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A DIRECTORY

:: OF THE ::

VILLAGE OF WAYLAND, N. Y.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY, A. D.

INCLUDING AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF THE VIL-
LAGE FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE
PRESENT, BY CHARLES M. JERVIS.

1901.
WAYLAND, N. Y.



PRESS OF THE BREEZE, DANSVILLE, N. Y.



1473573

VILLAGE DIRECTORY

OF WAYLAND, N. Y.

JANUARY, 1901.

NOTE—Removals and business changes since the beginning of the year are not noted. The asterisk denotes that the person has died since Jan. 1. The dagger denotes that the person resides outside of the corporation limits.

A

Abrams, Almond J. Ret'd, h 7 Fremont.
 Emma A., Mrs. 15 Hamilton.
 Floyd, Antique Furniture, Buffalo, 15 Hamilton.
 ABRAMS, GLEN D. Barber 21 N. Main h 15 Hamilton.
 Noble, S. Painter, b 7 Fremont.
 Acker, Frank, 58 S. Main
 George do
 Hattie do
 Susan L. Mrs. do
 William F. l. h. do
 Ackley, Sarah C. Mrs. 34 Lincoln
 Adams, Charles B. Clerk G. S. Davis, b 39 N. Main
 Ella, Mrs. 20 E. Naples
 Jay W. l. h. do
 Ames, Agnes M., 43 Lincoln
 Anna M. Mrs. do
 Ward C. Fireman, h do
 Aris, Anne, Mrs. 36 E. Naples
 John do
 Michael l h do
 Michael, Jr. do
 Armstrong, John l b 34 Lincoln
 Thomas, l h do
 †Avery, Arch, l h 83 E. Naples
 †Celia, Mrs. do
 †C. Stillman, Farmer, 100 Lack'a
 AVERY, JOHN Livery, Bryant House, h 2 W. Naples
 †Lucinda B. Mrs. 100 Lack'a

B

Babcock, Minnie E. Mrs. wid. b 5 Cass
 Minnie E. Teacher, b do
 Badeau, Walter, Tel. Operator P. S. & N. b Locke's Hotel
 †Bailey, George E. Farmer, h 125 Lack'a
 †Maud E. Mrs. do
 Orissa, 14 Filmore
 Timothy A. Ret'd h 14 Filmore
 BAKER, BERTRAM J. Dentist, Patchin Block, h 26 W. Naples
 Louisa M. Mrs. do
 Margaret L. do
 BAKER, MERRITT H. Sewing Machines, h 12 S. Wayland
 Merton H, b 16 E Naples

William E. b 16 Sullivan
 Baldwin, Lilly, Mrs. 45 Lincoln
 William, l h do
 Barnum, Belle, Mrs. b Steuben House
 Barnum, Cordie, l h 7 Pine
 *Margaret E. Mrs. do
 Murray, l b 49 N Main
 Newton, Mason b Steuben House
 Barth, Charles F. l h 28 S Main
 Susie J. Mrs. do
 BARTHOLOMEW, ALBERT, Mgr. Hatch, Otto & Co. h 8 Water
 Ann E. do
 Arthur, Carpenter b do
 Borden, l b do
 Delbert, Ex. Driver b do
 Mae, Mrs. do
 Bartz, Addie M. Mrs. 9 S Main
 Earl, do
 Nellie, do
 William, l h do
 †Beal, Frank, l b 136 Lack'a
 †David W. l b do
 †Hannah, Mrs. do
 †John G. l h do
 †Raymond G do
 Becker, Arthur E. 65 E. Naples
 David T. Truck Gardner do
 Esther E. do
 Florence E. do
 Karl E. do
 Lorena M. do
 Mary E. Mrs do
 Beeman, Eva M. Mrs. 39 Lack'a
 Harley R. l b 23 Lack'a
 Harvey, H. 39 Lack'a
 Helen F. Teacher, 23 Lack'a
 Iris E. 39 Lack'a
 Isabelle, Mrs. h 23 Lack'a
 Nina C. Stenographer, 13 Lack'a
 Percy, l h 39 Lack'a
 Reitz F. 39 Lack'a
 Belman, Arthur F. 24 Lincoln
 Daisy J. 16 S Wayland
 George A. l h do
 Lilly M. Mrs. 24 Lincoln
 Susie E. Mrs. 16 S Wayland
 Thomas, l h 24 Lincoln
 Bennett, Albert G. Engineer h 37 S Wayland
 Alida B. Mrs. Dressmaking, 13 E Naples
 Angelina W. wid. h 10 Filmore
 Bertha B. Mrs. 37 S Wayland



THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WAYLAND, N. Y.

=====
Capital, - \$50,000
=====

William W. Clark, President,
Martin Kimmel, Vice President,
John J. Morris, Cashier.

=====
DIRECTORS :

<i>J. A. Hill,</i>	<i>A. L. Morley,</i>	<i>Martin Kimmel,</i>
<i>W. W. Clark,</i>	<i>H. V. Pratt,</i>	<i>Lola G. Jervis,</i>
<i>B. C. Patchin,</i>	<i>W. W. Capron, Jr.</i>	<i>John J. Morris.</i>



Frank L. Bookkeeper 10 Fillmore
 Guy B. 37 S Wayland
 Homer L. 37 S Wayland
 James G. Ret'd h 8 Fillmore
BENNETT, JOHN A. Mgr. Ferrin Bros. h
 13 E. Naples.
 Lawrence B. Billing clk D. L. & W. b 10
 Fillmore
 Bevins, Sophia, Mrs. wid. 14 Fillmore
 Bigelow, Helen W, Mrs. wid. b 14 S Main
 Bill, Amelia L. 52 W. Naples
BILL, CHRISTIAN C. Lawyer 18 E. Naples,
 h 18 E. Naples.
 Clarence, 1 b 20 S Main
 Clyde, 3 Milliman
 Eva L. do
 Flora M. 52 W Naples
 George J. Farmer, h W. Naples
 Harriet, Mrs. 3 Milliman
 Henry J 1 h do
 Lena M. 52 W. Naples
 Leonard J. 3 Milliman
 Louisa, Mrs. wid. h 3 Sullivan
Blymehl, Christian, 1 h 2 S Main
 Katherine, Mrs. do
Bowers, Grace M. 71 E. Naples
 Harriet R. Mrs. do
 Harry S, Clerk J. I. Sterner b 71 E Naples
 John, 1 h do
BRANCH & SON, Lumber Yard and Planing
 Mill, Maple St.
BRANCH, CLARENCE G. Mgr. Branch &
 Son, b 12 Lack'a
 ‡Braunschweig, Erwin 118 Lack'a
 ‡Grant do
 ‡Jacob, Jr. Farmer h do
 ‡Nellie, Mrs. do
 ‡Roy do
 Brockway, Ruth, b 12 Lack'a
 Brown, Charles A. 1 h 1 Water
 Cora I. Mrs. 27 S Wayland
 Edith L. do
 Ernest M do
 Estella, Mrs. 1 Water
 James A. 27 S Wayland
 John, Painter, b 15 S Main
 John T. 1 h 27 S Wayland
 LeRoy D 1 Water
BRYANT HOUSE, Hotel, 1 3 N. Main, Otto
 F. Leider, Prop.
 Bryant, Belle, 9 N. Scott
 Lydia Ann, Mrs. wid. h N. Scott
 Bunnell, Idella, 5 Lincoln
 Bush, Jane, Mrs. wid. h 7 S Main
 Button, Bertha, 32 E. Naples
 ‡Henry H. 1 h 95 E. Naples
 ‡Violetta L. Mrs. do

C

Campbell, Bernard, 31 E. Naples
 Clara, Mrs. 33 E. Naples
 Collins C. 1 h 31 E. Naples
 Edward J. do
 Ellen do
 Hugh do
 Karl D. Clk Morley, Carpenter and Co. b
 31 E. Naples
 L. Reginald, 33 E. Naples
 Mary, Mrs. 31 E. Naples
 Mary B. do

Mildred do
 William do
 ‡Canfield, Charles B. 1 b 84 Lack'a
 ‡Henry F. 1 h do
 Canute, George, 1 b 49 S Main
 Olin, 1 b do
Capron, Charles A. Farmer. h 73 E. Naples
 Dessa L. Mrs. 49 E. Naples
 Emma T. Mrs. 15 W. Naples
 Eva E. Mrs. 73 E. Naples
 Lloyd G. 49 E. Naples
 Louis J. 1 h do
 Sallie W. Mrs. 8 S. Scott
 Sarah D. Mrs. wid. b 73 E. Naples
 Theodore J. 8 S Scott
 Wilbur W. Port Warden, 1 Broadway, N.
 Y. City, h 15 W. Naples
CAPRON, WILEY W. Produce 59 N Main h
 8 S. Scott
 Carpenter, Clara W. Mrs. 4 Sullivan
 Edwin A. Agr'l Impt's, h do
CARPENTER, LUCIEN D. Merchant, Mor-
 ley, Carpenter & Co b 4 Sullivan
 Rosetta E. do
 Caywood, Florence L. 11 S. Main
 James B. do
 Lilla E. B. Mrs. do
 William S. Bookkeeper Inc. Co. h 11 S
 Main
CLARK & PRATT, Attorneys, 6 N Main
 William W. Clark, Henry V. Pratt
 Clark, Edna, 28 S Main
 Hattie M. Mrs. 20 Hamilton
 Margaret, 28 S Main
 William H. Clerk, First Nat'l Bank, b 20
 Hamilton
CLARK, WILLIAM W. Lawyer, Clark &
 Pratt, Dist. Att'y Pres. First Nat'l Bk.
 h 20 Hamilton
 Clayton, Edna H. 42 S Main
 Leo B. do
 Mary A. Mrs. do
 William B, 1 h do
 Clemons, Clark, 1 h 2 Lack'a
 Cora E. do
 Elizabeth M. Mrs. do
 Cochrane, Belle, Mrs. 5 N Scott
 Chester A. do
 Robert W. do
 William H 1 h do
 Cody, Frank D. Tinsmith, b Bryant House
COHN & FRIEDMAN, Clothiers 6 N Main
COHN, DAVID, Clothier Cohn & Friedman
 b Bryant House
 Cole, Florence R. Mrs. 21 Lack'a
 Oscar D. Fancier, h do
COMMERCIAL HOUSE, Hotel, 1 E Naples
 N. Schu, Jr. Prop.
 Comstock, Mabel E. Teacher, b 18 S Wayland
 Conrad, Adam, Farmer, h 20 S Wayland
 *Damion J. 27 Fremont
 Conrad, Elizabeth, Mrs. 20 S. Wayland
 Francis V. 27 Fremont
 Katherine Mrs. do
CONRAD, KATHERINE, Millinery, Conrad
 Sisters, 25 N Main, b 11 N Scott
CONRAD, PHILIP, Sewing Machines h 27
 Fremont
CONRAD SISTERS, Millinery, 25 N Main
 Katherine Conrad, Yetta Conrad
CONRAD, YETTA, Millinery, Conrad Sisters
 25 N Main, b 11 N Scott

THE
ST. JAMES HOTEL

N. MAIN STREET, WAYLAND, N. Y.

MODERATE RATES,
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE.

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WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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Potatoes a Specialty.

Warehouse and Head Office, North Main Street.

Costa, Natalie, 1 b Holmes Hotel
 Costello, Michael, Ret'd, b 34 N Main
 COXE, CHARLES J. Miller Wilcox & Co. h
 44 E. Naples
 Marie M. Mrs. 44 E. Naples
 †Cummings, Merritt, 1 b 95 E. Naples
 Cure, George A. 1 h
 Curtis, Albert D. Farmer, h 15 Lincoln
 Charles A. 1 h 29 S Wayland
 Cora M. Mrs. 26 Lack'a
 Frank H. 29 S Wayland
 Gordon M. 26 Lack'a
 CURTIS, GRANT M. Sec. Inc. Co. h 26 Lack
 Harris, Farmer, h 10 E Naples
 Lucien G. 29 S Wayland
 Lulu M. 10 E. Naples
 Mary C. Mrs. 15 Lincoln
 Max J. 29 S. Wayland
 Sarah A. Mrs. do
 Warren C. 26 Lack'a
 CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO. Lack'a Chas.
 A. Cyphers, Frank G. Patchin, Grant
 M. Curtis.
 †CYPHERS, CHARLES A. Pres. Inc. Co. h
 113 Lack'a
 †Mildred 113 Lack'a
 †Vinia L. Mrs. do

D

Dalton, Betsy, Mrs. 14 Filmore
 Phoebe, do
 William, 1 h do
 Dapper, Alice, Stenographer, b 26 Lack'a
 Davis, Ann, Mrs. wid. h 22 S Wayland
 C. H.
 Della, Mrs. 67 S Main
 Elwin N. Builder h do
 DAVIS, GRANT S. Grocer, 39 N. Main h 39
 N. Main
 Kate, Mrs. wid. h 23 E. Naples
 Lyle, 67 S Main
 May L. Mrs. 39 N Main
 Muriel, 67 S Main
 Vivian do
 DEAN, BERT, Horse Dealer h 71 S Main
 Bertha M. Mrs. 36 Lincoln
 Bessie, 71 S Main
 Cecil R. 36 Lincoln
 Frank K. 71 S Main
 Joseph H. 36 Lincoln
 Julia, Mrs. 71 S Main
 DEAN, STANLEY L. Blacksmith, h 36 Lin-
 coln
 Susie, 71 S Main
 DE GRAW & GREEN, Lawyers, 11 N Main
 F. Allen DeGraw, Floyd G. Green
 DE GRAW, F. ALLEN, Lawyer, DeGraw &
 Green h 7 Mill
 Flora Mrs. do
 Deiter, Charles, 1 b 35 Washington
 Cora, b Bryant House
 Deitzel, Cora A. Mrs 16 E Naples
 DEITZEL, JACOB F. Furniture Dealer,
 Rauber & Deitzel, h Springwater
 Julian F. Turner, b 27 Hamilton
 Rhoda A. Mrs. wid h do
 DEITZEL, WILLIAM H. Grocer 16 E Naples
 h 16 E Naples
 Willard H. do
 DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WEST-
 ERN RAILROAD, Lack'a R. Chas.
 Neill, Agent

Dendlinger, Alezer F 1 h 10 Lack'a
 Ann M. Mrs. do
 Bertha B. do
 Edith A. do
 Maggie B. do
 M. Theresa do
 Denny, Bessie L. Stenographer, b 5 Lack'a
 William C. Exhibitor Inc. Co. b Bryant
 House
 Didas, Helen L. Mrs. 34 Washt'n
 John, 1 h do
 Lizzie, b St. James Hotel
 Peter, 1 b 34 Washington
 Dietsche, Margaret, 26 Lack'a
 Dodge, Cora, Dressmaker, b 12 Lack'a
 William E. Exp. Messenger, D. L. & W.
 b Locke's Hotel
 Doolittle, Alice L. 39 Lincoln
 Emma, Mrs. do
 Grace M. do
 Gertie O. do
 William S. 1 h do
 Dorr, Anna, Mrs. 3 East ave.
 Dorothy, do
 DORR, JAMES C, M. D., 2 N Main h 3 East
 avenue
 Doyle, Effie, Mrs. b 36 Rosenkrans
 Frank, 1 b do
 DRAKEFORD, W. E. & CO., Monuments,
 19 N Wayland, A Redsicker, Manager
 Dudley, Albert E. 25 Lincoln
 Bertie do
 Carl, 10 S. Wayland
 Ella M. Mrs. 25 Lincoln
 Grant S. 1 h do
 Luella, Mrs. 10 S Wayland
 DUDLEY, SIEGLE B Flour and Feed, 42
 N Main h 10 S. Wayland
 Dunn, Bessie L. 26 Hamilton
 Harvey M. Painter, h do
 Zina, Mrs. do
 Dunne, Arthur, Clerk, Bryant House

E

Ebersold, Gertrude, b 24 E Naples
 Engel, Alva J. 33 N Main
 Alexander, Real Estate, h 10 Lack'a
 Alexander, 33 N Main
 Barbara, Mrs. 31 Hamilton
 Celia A. 33 N Main
 Christina, Mrs. 22 E Naples
 Edward F. 33 N Main
 Elizabeth, Mrs. do
 Elizabeth, Mrs 1 Mill
 Elizabeth M. 1 Mill
 ENGEL, FRANK E. Prop. Steuben House 33
 N Main
 George, 1 Mill
 Gertie do
 Hattie do
 Jacob, Farmer, h 22 E Naples
 Joseph, Clerk, Cohn & Friedman, b 1 Mill
 Joseph P 31 Hamilton
 Julia A. 33 N Main
 Mary, Mrs. 10 Lack'a
 Nicholas, 1 h 1 Mill
 Peter, Ret'd, 31 Hamilton
 Peter J Bookkeeper, W. W. Capron, Jr.
 b 1 Mill
 William P. 33 N Main
 ERIE RAILROAD, N Main, Daniel Tierney
 Agent

J. F. WEINHART

••••

C. H. WEINHART

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EVERYTHING IN BUILDER'S
MATERIALS.

Esser, Gustina, 73 E Naples
 Henry, I, h do
 Henry, Jr. do
 Johanna, Mrs. do
 Joseph do
 Peter do
 Robert do
 William do

F

Falvey, William, Blacksmith, S. L. Dean b 36
 Lincoln
 FERRIN BROS., Produce, 42 N Main John A.
 Bennett, Manager
 FIDLER, ABRAM, Steuben, Cigar Co. b 6
 Washington
 Finch, Clara, 63 S Main
 Cora do
 Frank I, h do
 Marvin I, h 13 Lincoln
 May, Mrs. do
 Minnie M. Mrs. 63 S Main
 Olie I, b do
 Retta Mrs. 27 Lincoln
 Roy L. 13 Lincoln
 Wallace W. farmer 27 Lincoln

†Fires, John I, b 100 Lack'a
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK of WAYLAND,
 Cor Main and Naples Sts. W. W.
 Clark, Pres. John J. Morris Cashier

Fisher, Mary J. Mrs, 28 Lack'a
 Sylvester C. I, h do
 William G I, b do
 Flora, Venora L. Mrs. wid. h 16 Sullivan
 Fogal, Elizabeth S Mrs. 47 Lincoln
 Frank, bookkeeper, b 19 Mill
 Jacob B. I, h 47 Lincoln
 Mary, Mrs. wid. h 19 Mill
 Folts, Alonzo, 16 Washington
 Arthur do
 Catharine, Mrs. 8 Mill
 Charles C. clerk, J. I. Sterner, b 6 Mill
 Christian J. builder. h 16 Washington
 Christopher, Ret'd, 6 Mill
 *Clara, 16 Washington
 Elizabeth, Mrs. do
 Frederick do
 George, Ret'd, h 8 Mill
 Herman, 16 Washington
 Louisa, Mrs. 6 Mill
 Mary L Tailoress. Rauber & Vogt, b 6 Mill
 Otto, 16 Washington
 Rena do

Foltz, Lillie, Mrs. 6 Washington
 Mary do
 FOLTZ, WILLIAM H. Steuben Cigar Co. h 6
 Washington
 Ford, John, Tel. Operator, D. L. & W. b 12
 Lack'a
 Fowler, Amelia A. wid. b 7 S Main
 †Fox. Alice M. Mrs. 135 Lack'a
 †FOX, FRANK, Grocer, 133 Lack'a h 135
 Lack'a

Frank J 45 S. Main
 FOX, GEORGE, Butcher, 2 S Main h do
 George J. 38 Rosenkrans
 Gertrude M. 45 S Main
 Herbert J. 38 Rosenkrans
 John E. clerk, George Fox, b 45 S Main
 Katherine, 38 Rosenkrans
 *Margaret, Mrs. do

Mary E. 15 S Main
 †Maud B. 135 Lack'a
 Otto D. 45 S Main
 Peter, I, h 38 Rosenkrans
 FRENCH, ELLA J. Rev. Mrs. Ass't Pastor
 A. C. Church, 22 W Naples
 FRENCH, GEORGE J. Rev. Pastor A. C.
 Church, h 22 W Naples
 Fuller, Jesse W. Engineer, h 33 Lack'a
 Mary E. Mrs. do

G

Gallagher, Charles A. clerk, Bryant House
 Gilman, Anna, Mrs. wid. b 7 Washington
 Bert D. 19 1-2 S Wayland
 Henry J. I. h do
 John K. I, h 57 Lincoln
 Mildred M. do
 Nellie G. Mrs. do
 N. Maud. 19 1-2 S Wayland
 Glover, Alfred, I, h 5 Washington

Alvin, do
 Andrew, do
 Benjamin, do
 †Callie, Mrs. 103 E Naples
 Charles, 5 Washington
 Earl A. 13 Mill
 Eunice Mrs. do
 †Flossie, 103 E Naples
 Frank, I, h 13 Mill
 †George, I, h 103 Naples
 †Gustava do
 Harvey, I, h 41 Hamilton
 Jennie, 5 Washington
 Lewis H. I, b 41 Hamilton
 Louisa, Mrs. 5 Washington
 Lulu M. 13 Mill
 Lura, 5 Washington
 Mabel do
 Margaret A. Mrs. 41 Hamilton
 Maria, Mrs. wid. 42 S Main
 Menzer, 5 Washington
 Murray do

Goebel, Francis, 1 Cass
 Julia do
 Kate, Mrs. do
 Katherine do
 Leopold, stock buyer h 1 Cass
 Lillian do
 Louise do

GOODNO, BERT, Editor and Publisher
 Wayland Register, h 4 N Scott
 Ernest L, printer, b 15 N Scott
 Florence, Mrs. wid. h 15 N. Scott
 Harry H. 4 N Scott
 Jennie J. Mrs. do
 Robert E. do

GOTTSCHALL, C. & SON, Dry Goods, 7 N
 Main, C. Gottschall, H. Alonzo Gottschall

GOTTSCHALL, H. ALONZO, Merchant, C.
 Gottschall & Son, b 8 Mill
 †Granger, Andrew A. farmer, h Granger
 Place
 Jane, Mrs. h Granger Place
 Margaret, Mrs. wid. h 13 N Scott

GRANGER, MARK L. Architect, b 13 E
 Naples
 Gray, Celestia, h 4 Fremont

W A Y L A N D C I G A R S

*Let us make the Cigars for the country
And we care not who shall make the
Laws.*



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Havana Buds,

Star of Steuben, Jr.

Sanatogas,

Common Sense,

Wakefields.



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WAYLAND, N. Y.

WILLIAM FOLTZ.

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36 N Main, W. H. Green, James E.
Young

Carrie Dressmaker, b 12 Fremont
Cora D. Mrs. 10 N Scott
Elwin W. 33 1-2 E Naples

GREEN, FLOYD G. Lawyer, De Graw &
Green, b 10 S Scott

Hazel M. 33 1-2 E Naples
Myrtle L. do
Phoebe S. Mrs. do
Walter J. do

William H. Wire Fence, h 33 1-2 E Naples

GREEN, WILLIAM H. Mfrgr. Green &
Young, Supervisor, h 10 N Scott

Gregg, Kate H. Mrs. 22 Hamilton

Katherine do
M. Claude, Ret'd h do
Mahlon H. do

Grine, Andrew, Ret'd, h 2 Mill

Christian, Ret'd, h 28 Fremont
Grace, Mrs. 2 Mill
Katherine, Mrs. 28 Fremont

†Griswold, Louie W. Painter, h 136 Lack'a
†Mae, Mrs. do

Gross, Albert. 1, b 2 Lincoln

Anne do
Elizabeth, Mrs. 26 Lincoln
F. Ernst, Ret'd, h 19 W Naples
Frank, 2 Lincoln
Isabelle do
Jacob, 1, h 26 Lincoln
Katherine, Mrs. 2 Lincoln
Katherine, do
Leo, do
Louisa, Mrs. 19 W Naples

GROSS, NICHOLAS, Wagon Maker, 2 Lin-
coln, h 2 Lincoln

Guile, Florence J. 28 W Naples

Linda, Mrs. do
Lucile H. do
Orton R. do

GUILE, WESLEY R. Manager Canning Fac-
tory, h 28 W Naples

H

Haas Henry, Tailor, Rauber & Vogt, b Bry-
ant House

Hagadone, Ella M 38 Lack'a

Richard, 1, h do

Haight, George, 1, h 56 S Main

Wesley, 1, b do

Hall, Anna M. 29 S Main

Daniel F. bartender, Bryant House, b 1
Cass

Edna H. 29 S Main

Marvin N. do

Oscar, 1, h do

Sophie B. Mrs. do

Hampshire, Frank E. 1, h 3 Lack'a

Lydia D. Mrs. do

Hann, Blair J. 21 Hamilton

HANN, CHARLES F. Carriage Builder N
Scott, h 21 Hamilton

Charles F. Jr do

Leorah C. Mrs. do

Harrington, George F. 1, b 21 Rosenkrans

Gettie, Mrs. do

Harry, do

Harter, Ertam, blacksmith, h 32 E Naples

Harold G. do

Nellie E. Mrs. do

Hartshorn, Sarah J. wid. b 14 Filmore

Hastings, Edwin P. clerk. St. James Hotel, b
St. James Hotel

Hatch, John H. 21 Lincoln

Johanna M. Mrs. do

Stanley P. do

William H. 1, h do

HATCH, OTTO & CO., Produce, Coal and
Lumber, 55 N Main, Albert Bartholo-
mew, manager

Hayward, Lunette, Mrs. teacher, 2 Water

Margaret, Mrs. wid. h 2 Water

Murray C. b 2 Water

Held, Eva, Mrs. 3 N Wayland

George J. 1, h do

May L. do

William W. do

Hemmer, Barbara, 14 N Main

Bertha, do

Celia, do

Edward J. do

Elizabeth, Mrs. 14 N Main

Elizabeth, do

Frances, do

George M. do

John M. clerk Val. Hemmer, b 14 N Main

Leo W. do

Margaret, do

HEMMER, VALENTINE, Butcher, 16 N
Main, h 14 N Main

HENCHEN, CHARLES, barber, 3 S Main b
Bryant House

Herman, D. Burton, 9 Charles

Lizzie, Mrs. do

Robert, fancier, h do

Hisson, Albert, Tinsmith, b Bryant House

Edward M. tinsmith, b do

Hoehle, Anna Mrs, 13 S Scott

Bertha, do

Christian J. 1, h do

Herman C. do

Hoffman, A. Frederick, clerk, A. L. Morley,
h 2 East ave.

Catherine, Mrs. 3 S Wayland

Clara T. typesetter, Register b 3 Park

John 1, h 30 E Naples

Joseph, Ret'd, h 3 Park

Mary, Mrs. do

Philip, Ret'd, h 33 S Wayland

Retta, Mrs. 30 E Naples

Sarah N. Mrs. 2 East ave.

†HOLMES HOTEL, 131 Lack'a, Wm. Holmes
Prop.

Alfred S. 1, h 35 Lack'a

†Anna, Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a

Betsy, Mrs. 35 Lack'a

†Cora L. Mrs. Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a

Edward A. 35 Lack'a

†Fannie M. Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a

Frederick R. 34 Lack'a

Gracie D. 35 Lack'a

†Harry, Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a

John C. 1, h 34 Lack'a

John C. Jr. do

†Karl, Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a

Mahlon W. 34 Lack'a

M. Dorothy, 35 Lack'a

Sarah E. Mrs. 34 Lack'a

S. Margaret, 35 Lack'a

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EXECUTED AND GUAR-
ANTEED. * * * *

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Harry S. Peters, Prop'r.

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to Fine Work. Soft Fa-
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Washings at Low Rates.

◆ ◆ ◆

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GOOD SERVICE.

PRICES MODERATE.
STEAM HEAT.

WARM MEALS ALL HOURS.

N. MAIN STREET.

WAYLAND, N. Y.

‡Victor J Holmes Hotel, 131 Lack'a
 ‡HOLMES, WILLIAM H. Prop. Holmes
 Hotel 131 Lack'a
 Holzer, Frank, Ret't, h 6 Lack'a
 Jacob, do
 Margaret A. Mrs. do
 HOME LAUNDRY, 34 N Main, Harry S.
 Peters, Prop.
 Honan, Daniel, 1 h 6 Pine
 Mary Mrs. do
 William L. I, b do
 Hooper, Maud, b 26 W. Naples
 May, b Bryant House
 Hoover, Karl J Laundry, b 45 S Main
 Hoppough, Edith, 70 W Naples
 Emory W. I, h do
 Sarah H. Mrs. do
 Hower, George, I, h 7 E Naples
 Louisa Mrs. do
 Mattie Mrs. do
 William K News Agent, b 7 E Naples
 Hubbard, Emeline K. 27 E. Naples
 Louise B. Mrs. do
 Luverne S I, h do
 Hubbell, Clayton J. 34 S Main
 Idella, Mrs. do
 John K. I, h do
 Hunt, Marvin, I, b 42 S Main
 Hyde, Horace B. optician, 1 Lack'a
 Rachael A. Mrs. do

J

Jacobs, Allie, Mrs. 36 S Wayland
 Alonzo A. I. h 42 N Main
 Carrie B. Mrs do
 ‡Catherine R. 142 Lack'a
 JACOBS, EDWARD, Dray and Express, h 36
 S Wayland
 ‡Elmer J. Farmer, h 142 Lack'a
 Emily T. M. 13 S Main
 ‡Emily M. Mrs 142 Lack'a
 Flora DeL. M. 13 S Main
 ‡Howard H. 142 Lack'a
 Joseph P. Shoemaker, Geo. Nold, h 33 S
 Main
 Kate A. Mrs. 33 S Main
 ‡Margaret D. Mrs. 142 Lack'a
 May E. Mrs 13 S Main
 Robert A. I, h do
 Ruth M. 42 S Main
 ‡Silas DeL I, b 142 Lack'a
 Theodore McK. 13 S Main
 Vola I 33 S Main
 Janes, Addie E. Mrs. 12 Sullivan
 Castella M. do
 Irving W. do
 J ANES, W. IRVING, REV. Pastor M. E.
 Church, h 12 Sullivan
 JERVIS, CHARLES M. Pub. Wayland Di-
 rectory, h 16 W Naples
 Lola Gray, Mrs. do
 John, Albert, Painter, 11 Hamilton
 John, Antilla A. do
 Antonetta M. do
 Joseph, do
 Johnson, Alpha C. 65 E Naples
 Bessie, Mrs. 12 Mill
 Harvey E Truck Gardening 65 E Naples
 Henrietta, R. Mrs do
 Ida B. 12 Mill

Lewis A. Carpenter, h 12 Mill
 L Elmer, do
 William, I h 19 Wayland.
 Johnston, Augusta Mrs 38 Rosenkrans
 Carey I h. do
 Newell, Carpenter b do
 Jones, Benjamin F. Tinsmith, 54 S Main
 Benjamin F. Jr. do
 Gladys D. do
 Mary E. Mrs. do
 Robert N. do
 Jordan, Bert L. I h 65 S Main
 Jordan, Chauncey, Ret'd b do
 Lena C. Mrs. do

K

KARAGAN, MICHAEL G. Tailor 3 W
 Naples
 KAUSCH BROS. Grocers and Undertakers,
 12 N Main, William F. Kausch, Val-
 entine Kausch, Jr.
 Karl D. 23 W Naples
 Lola M. do
 Mary S. Mrs. do
 KAUSCH, VALENTINE, JR. Grocer and
 Undertaker, Kausch Bros. h 23 W. Na-
 ples
 KAUSCH, WILLIAM F. Grocer and Under-
 taker, Kausch Bros. b 5 N Wayland
 Kelly, Addie L. Mrs. 54 S Main
 Jennie, do
 Laura, do
 Morris A. I h do
 Kerr, Belle E. Mrs. 12 Hamilton
 KESTER & SHAVER, 11 W Naples, Frank-
 lin J. Kester, Andrew C. Shaver
 KESTER, FRANKLIN J. Blacksmith, h 18
 W Naples
 Gertrude M. Dressmaker, 17 Mill
 Katharine, Mrs 18 W Naples
 Phoebe A Mrs 17 Mill
 Ruby C. Dressmaker, 17 Mill
 Tunis, Watchman, h do
 Kiel, B. Elizabeth, 37 Hamilton
 Caroline, Mrs. do
 Caroline M. do
 Edward J. do
 Ida L. do
 KIEL, JOHN F. Foundry b 37 Hamilton
 Joseph C. Mill-hand b do
 J. William, Mill-hand b do
 Katherine E. do
 Verona do
 KIEL, W. FREDERICK, Sawmill h do
 Kiesel, Sophia, b Bryant House
 Kimball, Doras, I h 14 S Scott
 Elizabeth O. Mrs. do
 Julia, do
 Lettie, do
 Nina, do
 Syd, I h 9 S Scott
 KIMMEL, M. & SON, Hardware, 9-11 N
 Main, Martin Kimmel, John Kimmel
 ‡Clara, Mrs 78 W Naples
 ‡Iara A. do
 ‡Elizabeth, do
 ‡Helen, do
 ‡Jacob J Clerk M. Kimmel and Son b 78
 W Naples
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 & Son h 78 W Naples
 Victor M. 48 W Naples
 King, Anna Mrs. 20 Fremont
 KING, JOHN M. Rev. Pastor Evangelical
 Church, h 20 Fremont
 Maud M. do
 Minnie M. do
 Kingsley, L. Barton, Mrs. wid b 10 S Main
 Kinyon, Lovica, Mrs. wid b 5 Mill
 Kittle, Alice E. Mrs. 5 Lincoln
 Dora, Mrs. b do
 Harry H. Painter do
 Henry C. 1 b do
 Houghan B. 1 h do
 Klein, Caroline, 20 W Naples
 KLEIN, CHRISTIAN, Real Estate h 20 W
 Naples
 Elizabeth, Mrs. wid h 12 Freemont
 Elizabeth, 20 W Naples
 Gladys, 12 S Scott
 Henry, 1 h do
 Marien, Mrs. 20 W Naples
 Mary, Mrs. 12 S Scott
 Minnie K. 20 W Naples
 William J. do
 Kline, John C. 1 b 49 S Main
 Kling, Albert, 1 h 29 S Wayland
 Kling, Adolph. 15 Park
 Anna, Mrs. do
 Frank, 1 h 35 Washington
 Grace, do
 Hattie, Mrs. do
 —, (infant do
 Jacob, 1 h 15 Park
 Mabel, 12 Hamilton
 Mary, Mrs. 29 S Wayland
 Matilda, 15 Park
 KNAUER, ERNEST, Shoemaker 6 S Main h
 23 Rosenkrans
 Mary L. Mrs. do
 Knowles, Harriet E. Teacher, b 18 Sullivan
 Kramer, Edward N. J. 23 Fremont
 George J. Clerk, Snyder & Patchin, b 8
 Mill
 Jacob, Ret'd, b 23 Fremont
 John A. Agr'l Imp'ts, h do
 Margaret R. Mrs. do
 Kuhn, Frederick S. 1, b 19 Lincoln
 John, 1, b do
 Katherine B. do
 Theckla, Mrs. wid. h do
 Kurtz, Elizabeth, Mrs. 10 Water
 John C. 1, h do
 Kutschke, Charles, Tinsmith, h 51 Washingt'n
 Josephine, Mrs. do
 Walter, do

L

Ladendorf, Max H. 1, b 12 Lack'a
 La Fayette, Frances. 18 S Wayland
 LaFAYETTE, JOSEPHINE, Milliner, 18 S
 Wayland
 Martha A. Mrs. wid. h 18 S Wayland


Lander, Alexander, Mason, b 20 Lincoln
 Frederick C. builder, h 10 S Scott
 Frederick J. Builder, h 20 Lincoln
 George W. carpenter b do
 Helen M. Mrs. 10 S Scott
 Mary, Mrs. 20 Lincoln
 Peter, b do
 Last, Anna, Mrs. St. James Hotel
 John, do
 LAST, NICHOLAS, Prop. St. James Hotel
 26-28 N Main
 Nicholas, Jr. do
 La Terre, Allen A. barber, G. D. Abrams, h
 23 Mill
 Allen P. do
 Harold A. 23 Mill
 Katherine, Mrs. do
 Wilfred J. do
 Leider, Adolph, Bryant House
 Emma, do
 Helen F. Mrs. do
 Julia, do
 Karl, do
 LEIDER, OTTO F. Prop. Bryant House 1-3
 N Main
 LERCH, DOUGLASS Saloon, b 24 Hamilton
 Lewis, A. Lillian, 39 Hamilton
 Charles, 1, b 2 Filmore
 Della, Mrs. do
 Elizabeth, 22 Sullivan
 George G. Machinist, h 39 Hamilton
 Mary, Mrs. wid. b 22 Sullivan
 Mida N. Mrs. 39 Hamilton
 LOCKE'S HOTEL, 47 N. Main, Albert S.
 Locke Prop.
 LOCKE, ALBERT S. Prop Locke's Hotel
 47 N. Main
 Lena L. Mrs. do
 Long Lulu, 20 Hamilton
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 Florence, do
 Georgia, do
 Hattie, do
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 Machines, h 29 W Naples
 Loren F. 1 h 16 N Scott
 Maud, Mrs. do
 May, 29 W Naples
 LOVELAND, NELLIE E. Mrs. Milliner, 29
 W Naples
 Lowe, Bert D. 1 h 45 Lincoln
 Edith, Mrs. do
 George G. do

M

Mack, Beulah, 31 Lack'a
 Erwin A. 1 h do
 Harold, do
 Julia N. Mrs. do
 Magee, Carrie E. Mrs. 15 Lack'a
 MAGEE, JOHN C. Coal Dealer, 2 W Main
 h 15 Lack'a
 Magoffin, Raphaelia H. b 21 E Naples
 MANGAN, MATTHEW M. Prop. New Way-
 land House, 49 N Main
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 Winifred, Mrs. wid b do
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 Salem A. Carpenter, h do
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Bottling Works, h 19 S Main
Matteson, Edna A. 55 W Naples
Edwin L. Processor Canning Factory, h
55 W Naples
Edwin L. Jr. do
Glendora R. do
Inez C. Mrs. do
James B. do
Mary L. do
Russel I. do
Mattice, Aaron, Farm Seeds, h 21 W Naples
Claud, do
MATTICE, J. BERT, Harnessmaker, 32 N
Main, b 21 W Naples
Maud, Mrs. b do
Nellie L. do
Viola, Mrs. do
McCabe, James C. 1 b 29 S Wayland
McIntyre, Belle, Mrs. 44 Rosenkrans
David, 1 h do
McKay, Daisy C. Stenographer, b 8 Mill
McKenzie, Alice, Mrs. wid b 10 Filmore
Roy B. Clerk, Chas Snyder, b do
McPHEE, J. F. Dentist, h Dansville
Mead, Agnes, 10 Sullivan
Alice C. do
Daniel, Ret'd b do
Daniel J. do
Frances, do
John G. Ret'd h do
Kate, Mrs. do
Means, Mary J. Mrs. wid b 12 Lincoln
Mehlenbacher, Kate, Mrs. Dressmaker, b 12
Fremont
†Katherine B. 113 Lack'a
MILLEN, T. & SONS, Mfgs Portland Cem-
ent, Lack'a, Thomas Millen, Duane
Millen, Homer C Millen
Albert, Chemist, T. Millen & Sons, b
Bryant House
†MILLEN, DUANE, Cement, T. Millen &
Sons, h Syracuse, N. Y.
†MILLEN, HOMER C. Cement, T. Millen &
sons, h Syracuse, N. Y.
Miller, Amy E. Mrs. 12 Lack'a
Clarence A. Machinist, b 6 Mill
E. Byrd, Machinist, h 12 Lack'a
Milliman, Julius F. 1 b 43 E Naples
Lovinia, Mrs. wid h do
Millington, E. Effie Mrs. 46 Lack'a
Francis W. Bookkeeper, h do
†Minor, Charles, 1 h 11 E Naples
†Margaret, Mrs. do
Mitchell, Daniel M. Ret'd, h 25 Hamilton
Mary A. Mrs. do
Moon, Frederick, 1 b 12 Lack'a
Moora, Harry G. 1 b 29 Hamilton
Henry L. Constable, do
Mary F. Mrs. Dressmaker do
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D. Carpenter, A. L. Morley
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Mae E. 29 E. Naples
MORLEY, RAY L. Merchant, Morley, Car-
penter & Co. h 6 Sullivan
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John A Bookkeeper, b do
MORRIS, JOHN J. Cashier First National
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MORRIS, JULIAN A. Insurance 5 N Main,
h 8 Sullivan
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†Morsch, Katherine. 120 Lack'a
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Munn, Bertha, 15 S Main
Clare W. do
Frank A. Painter, h do
Hattie A. Mrs. do
M. Ethel, do
Mushrush, Carrie, Mrs. 17 N. Scott
Frank G. Engineer, h do
Reginald, do

N

Neill, Beulah, 18 Sullivan
David C. Tel. Operator, h 30 S Main
D. Stewart, Bookkeeper, 18 Sullivan
Edith, Teacher, do
Mary L. Mrs. do
Phoebe A. Mrs. 30 S Main
NEILL, R. CHARLES, Ag't D. L. & W. R.
R. h 18 Sullivan
Neis, Anna, 15 Hamilton
Anna K. 21 Rosenkrans
Frank, Builder, h 30 Rosenkrans
Jacob A. Builder, h 21 Rosenkrans
Joseph, Carpenter, b 30 Rosenkrans
Lizzie, do
Marie C. 21 Rosenkrans
Mary, Mrs. 30 Rosenkrans
Mary, E. Mrs. 21 Rosenkrans
Theodore J. 30 Rosenkrans
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thew M. Mangan, Prop.
Newell, Catherine, Mrs. Dressmaking, h 22 E
Naples
NEWELL, H. BOYINGTON, Editor and
Publisher Union Advertiser, h 22 E
Naples
Julia E. do
Newman, Aldice F. 43 Hamilton
Frank E. Mason, h do
Maria C. Mrs. do
William, Ret'd, b do
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PHONE Co. 2 N Main, Snyder & Pat-
chin, Agts.
†NILES, HARRY J. Editor and Publisher
Wayland Advance, h Springwater
Nold, Edward, 1 b 8 E Naples
Frances E. Mrs. do
NOLD, GEORGE, Shoe Dealer, 6 E Naples,
h 8 E Naples
Ida M. do
Lena E. do
Margaret C. do
Northrup, Alice, Mrs. wid 15 Mill
Elmer F. 1 b 39 Lack'a
Nutt, Charles L. 1 b 3 Mill



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 Lack'a Camillus, N. Y.
 Olney, Benjamin, 22 Sullivan
 OLNEY, LEE B. Machinist, h 22 Sullivan
 Kate, Mrs. do
 Ostrander, Ebert, Farmer, h 13 S Main
 Eliza, Mrs. do
 William E. Carpenter b do
 Ott, Anthony, l h 20 Lack'a
 John, l h 25 S Main
 Margaret, Mrs. do
 Margaret, Mrs. 20 Lack'a
 Overpeck, Mary A. Mrs. wid h 38 N Main
 Owen, Samuel L. Ret'd, b 21 Hamilton

P

Paige, Ella E. Mrs. 5 Lack'a
 E. Joseph, Mail Carrier, h 5 Lack'a
 PARDEE, AMOS J. Jeweller, 24 N Main, h
 5 Cass
 Jane A. Mrs. 5 Cass
 Parsons, Albert E. Mason, h 13 N. Scott
 Anna E. Mrs. do
 Arthur D. 63 S Main
 Carrie E. 13 N Scott
 PARSONS, ERNEST D. Photographer, h 63
 S Main
 Ethel, 63 S Main
 Kate M. 13 N Scott
 Lorado, Mrs. 63 S Main
 Minnie A. Mrs. 25 N Main
 Olie M. 13 N Scott
 Raymond, 63 S Main
 PARSONS, WILLIAM, Bakery, 25 N Main h
 25 N Main
 ‡Patchin, Cameron K. 120 Lack'a
 ‡Elizabeth C. Mrs. do
 ‡PATCHIN, FRANK G. Treas. Inc. Co. h
 120 Lack'a
 ‡Patchin, Harriet H. 120 Lack'a
 Peabody, Arthur S. clerk, Steuben Drug Co.
 b 27 N Main
 Ella E. Mrs. 29 Fremont
 Eric G. do
 PEABODY, FRANK J. Steuben Drug Co. b
 27 N Main
 PEABODY, GEORGE M., M. D. Steuben
 Drug Co. h 29 Fremont
 Helen M. do
 Hilda E. do
 Louise H. do
 Mary E. do
 Monica F. do
 Persons, Dorasy A. Mrs. 40 Lack'a
 Elmer E. do
 Hazel L. do
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 34 N Main
 Nellie E. Mrs. 34 N Main
 Pfaff, Barbara, Mrs. wid. h 8 Washington
 Mary, music teacher, b do
 ‡Philips, Alvin, l, b 95 E Naples
 Edward, Tinsmith, b Bryant House

Edward B. 29 S Wayland
 Hattie, Mrs. wid. h do
 Hazel M. do
 John E. do
 William, l, b 34 1-2 S Main
 PIATT, ALVA A., M. D. h 10 S Main
 Eva J. Mrs. do
 Gussie F. do
 Pickell, Charles N. l h 15 Lincoln
 Minnie J. Mrs. do
 ‡Pierce, Adin G. Salesman, h 120 Lack'a
 ‡Amarilla S. Mrs. 122 Lack'a
 ‡E. Eudora, M. D. do
 ‡Eudora, 120 Lack'a
 ‡Estella C. Mrs. do
 ‡PIERCE, HARRISON G. Produce, h 122
 Lack'a
 ‡Seraph L. 120 Lack'a
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 Agt.
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 Hallie, do
 Minnie, Mrs. do
 Moses A. farmer, h do
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 man, Postmaster, George H. Stannar-
 ius, Deputy
 Potschke, Joseph, l, b 36 E Naples
 ‡Potwora, Caroline. 49 Lack'a
 ‡Frank, do
 ‡John, l, h do
 ‡Michael, l, b do
 ‡Nellie, Mrs. do
 Pratt, Amelia C. Mrs. 10 Hamilton
 PRATT, HENRY V. Lawyer, Clark & Pratt,
 h 10 Hamilton
 Pursel, Frank D. night watchman, h 14 Pine
 Grover W. do
 ‡PURSEL, JAMES M. Jeweller. 10 N Main, h
 Springwater
 Mary, Mrs. 14 Pine
 Putnam, Elmer E. l h 18 E Naples
 F Pearl, Mrs. do
 Ralph C. do

R

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 *Carrie, 11 Hamilton
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 Naples, Jacob N. Rauber, Jacob F.
 Deitzel
 RAUBER & VOGT, Clothiers, 29 N Main,
 Chas J Rauber, George Vogt
 RAUBER, CHARLES J. Clothier, Rauber &
 Vogt, h 22 Lincoln
 Crescentia, Mrs. 11 Hamilton
 Elizabeth, Mrs. 15 E Naples
 Frank D. Clerk, C Gottschall & Son, b 11
 Hamilton
 RAUBER, JACOB N. Hotel, Rauber & Deit-
 zel, Furniture, h 15 E Naples
 Lester J. Dancing Master, b 11 Hamilton
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 Regina N. do

Redmond, Charles L. l b 23 Lincoln
 James C. mason h do
 Rose Ida, Mrs. do
 Roy J. l b do

REDSICKER, ANDREW, Manager W. E.
 Drakeford & Co. h 11 Lincoln

Matilda M. Mrs. do
 Nettie C. do

Reed, Carrie A. Mrs. 15 S Main
 Elizabeth M. do

REED, J. WELLS, M. A. Prin. Union School
 h 15 S Main

Reynolds, Lydia J. Mrs wid b 3 St. John

Richards, Amy C 53 Lincoln

Charles H. Builder, h do
 Don P. do
 Emma A. do
 George F. do
 Homer C. do
 Mary E. Mrs. do
 Myrtle V. do

Ritz, Clara A. 7 Lincoln

Egbert G. do
 Frank J. do
 John J. l h do
 Julia K. do
 Lawrence G. do
 Lizzie, Mrs. do
 Minnie R. do
 Raymond O. do

Rix, Edwin, Fireman, b 34 Hamilton

Roberts, Fern B. 20 Sullivan

Jessie M. Mrs. do
 Melvin L. do

Robinson, Carrie, 65 S Main

Claude A. 25 S Wayland
 Clyde W. do
 Cora B. Mrs. 65 S Main
 Frank N. Builder, h do
 Harold N. 41 S Wayland
 Jennie B. Mrs. do

Lee H. do
 Leo, 25 S Wayland
 Mary S. Mrs. do
 Nellie do

Stephen E. Builder, h 41 S Wayland

ROBINSON, W. ADDISON, Livery, 19 S
 Wayland, h 25 S Wayland

Rose, Harry B. Clerk, M. Wolf, b Locke's
 Hotel

Rosenkrans, Helen M. Mrs wid h 36 W Naples
 Helen M 33 W Naples

Hugh N. do
 John A. Auctioneer, h 12 S Main

ROSENKRANS, LEE VERNE, Justice of
 the Peace, b 36 W Naples

Maynard H. Painter, h 33 W Naples
 Merton J. Tel. Operator, b 36 W Naples
 Paul L. 33 W Naples
 Rose, Mrs. do

Rowe, Beatrice E. 52 S Main

Bessie V. Mrs. do
 Beulah A. do
 Frank B. Fireman, h do
 Harry H. do

Rowell, Elizabeth, Mrs. 5 N Scott

Shepard W. Ret'd, h do

Rowley, Elmer E. Tel Operator b 13 Hamilton

Grace A. Mrs. do
 William A. Miller, Wilcox & Co. h do

Rumsey, Ida N. Mrs. b 36 E Naples

Ryder, Ida, Mrs. 7 Washington

RYDER, JOHN M. Carriage Builder, 11
 Washington, h 7 Washington

S

Salter, Austin H. h 2 Cass

SALTER, ELLA. MRS. Milliner, 2 Cass

Sams, Clare, 16 Hamilton

Delia, Mrs. do

George W. l h do

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Sands, Cora M. Mrs. 12 S Main

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M. Helene, do

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 N Scott

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 b 34 Hamilt. n

Hattie, b do

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Schmidt, Frank J. l h 27 Fremont

Frederick, l b St. James Hotel

Joseph, l b do

*Kittie, Mrs. 27 Fremont

Raymond, do

Schneider, Amelia W. Mrs. 41 Lack'a

Amma A. do

Frederick, do

Louis F. l h do

Matilda, do

William, do

*Schu, Avis Mrs. 49 Washington

Edward J. 9 Lincoln

Elizabeth, 1 N Wayland

Elizabeth J. do

Essie, 49 Washington

Frank J. l b 23 Lincoln

Frederick G. 9 Lincoln

Harold F. do

John N. Mason, 49 Washington

Lena, Mrs. 9 Lincoln

Lester, do

Margaret, Mrs. Commercial House

Margaret, 1 N Wayland

Nicholas, l h do

SCHU, NICHOLAS, JR. Prop. Commercial

House, 1 E Naples

Peter H. l h 9 Lincoln

Schubmehl, Marie L. 29 Lincoln

Schumacher, Anna, 34 Hamilton

Benjamin, Ret'd, b 3 Washington

Gertie, 34 Hamilton

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Jacob F. l b 36 W Naples

Lena, Mrs. 34 Hamilton

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 James, do
 John J. do
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 Margaret K. do
- Schwingle, Annis S. 13 Lack'a
 Emma C. 76 E Naples
 Emma M. 13 Lack'a
 Frederick, 1 h 12 Lack'a
 George J. 1 h 13 Lack'a
 Ida, 15 E Naples
 James C. 13 Lack'a
 John A. Farmer, 76 E. Naples
 Mary, Mrs. do
 Minnie, Mrs. 12 Lack'a
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 Grover C. do
 Lewie R. do
 Viola J. Mrs. do
- Shafer, Catharine, Mrs. wid h 21 Lincoln
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 †Della, do
 †Elsie I Mrs. do
 George E. 1 h 8 Cass
 †Grace E. 94 E Naples
 †Herbert E. Farmer h 94 E Naples
 Isabella, Mrs. 8 Cass
 †James G. Farmer, h 94 E Naples
 *John, 1 b Commercial House
 †Martha, Mrs. wid h 94 E Naples
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 Barbara, Mrs. 35 W Naples
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 Herman J. Barber, Chas. Henchen, b 19
 Hamilton
- SHAFFER, JACOB, Lumber, Shaffer &
 Wolff, Electric Lighting, S. W. &
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 John, Ret'd, h 35 W Naples
 Maryan, Mrs. 19 Hamilton
 Raymond H. 17 N Scott
 William G. Musician, b 19 Hamilton
- SHAVER, ANDREW C. Blacksmith, Kes-
 ter & Shaver, h 18 Fremont
 Cora H. Mrs. b 28 E Naples
 Dale, 1 b do
 Daniel E. 18 Fremont
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 Mildred E. do
- Shaun, Alma F. Mrs. b 41 Lack'a
 Frederick M. 1 b do
- Shelly, D. Benjamin, 1 h 11 Lack'a
 Della, Mrs. do
 Harliman H. do
 Joseph B. do
 William R. do
- †Sherman, Anna 99 E Naples
 †Edgar B. Farmer, h do
 †Eva, Mrs. do
 †Frederick do
 †Jennie, do
- Shoemaker, James K. 1 h 3 Washington
 Laura L. do
 Louis, Mrs. do
- Showalter, Horace, Cigarmaker, Steuben Cig-
 ar Co., b 6 Washington
- Showers, Delia, Mrs. 67 E Naples
 Eunice, Mrs. do
 Frank E. Newsdealer, b do
 Frederick W. Tel. Operator, h 97 E Naples
 James E. Insurance, h do
- †Shults, Alonzo J. Farmer, h 83 E Naples
 Gertrude, Mrs. Dressmaking, b 7 S Main
- Sick, Katherine C. Mrs. wid b 3 Sullivan
- Silbereisen, Leo, 1 b 2 Mill
- Simmons, Melissa J. h 5 Water
 William H. 1 b do
- Simon, Caspar, Engineer, h 8 Filmore
 Eugene, do
 Katherine, do
 Mary A. Mrs. do
- Sisters of St. Joseph, 25 Fremont
 Christine,
 Fridolina,
 Lucilda,
 Pancretia.
- SKINNER, GEORGE M. M. D. b New Way-
 land House
 Hallie, 5 N Wayland
 Hattie, Mrs. do
- Smalt, Addie, Mrs. 5 N Wayland
 Barbara, 17 Rosenkrans
 Bert A. Clerk, F. K. Smith, b 21 Lincoln
 Edward, 17 Rosenkrans
 Frank L. 1, h 5 N Wayland
 George, 1, h 17 Rosenkrans
 George J. "
 Herman, "
 Lina, "
 May, 30 Lincoln
 Vera, 5 N Wayland
- Smelzer, Adelaide, 20 Lack'a
 Josephine, Mrs. do
 Quinton R. do
 William A. 1, h do
 William E. do
- Smith, Carrie H. Mrs. 4 Fremont
 Christian C. 1, h do
 Elmer T. 1, h 28 S Wayland
- SMITH, FRANK K., Grocer, 5 N Main, h 17
 W Naples
 George E. Ret'd, b 25 Hamilton
 Hattie, Mrs. 28 S Wayland
 Hazel A. do
 Ira H. do
 †Katie, 100 Lack'a
 Margaret, Mrs. 17 W Naples
- Snader, Clara, Mrs. 6 Washington
 Margaret, do
- SNADER, NEWTON, Steuben Cigar Co., h
 6 Washington
- SNYDER & PATCHIN, Druggists, 2 N Main
 Martin W, Snyder, Bert C. Patchin
 Adice V. Mrs. 11 Pine
 Anna M. 42 S Main
- SNYDER, CHARLES, Hardware, 10 N Main
 h 11 Pine
 Etta M. Mrs. 4 Lack'a
 Frank, 1, b 42 S Maiu
 George, Tinsmith, b 2 Filmore
 Jane, Mrs. 42 S Main
 Lewis B. 1, h do
- SNYDER, MARTIN W. Druggist, Snyder &
 Patchin h 4 Lack'a
 Reva M. 11 Pine

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ALE AND BEER.



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Sorge, Gladys N. 41 S Main
 Harold J. do
 Katherine M. Mrs. do
 Walter A. do
 William F. shoemaker, Geo. Nold, h 41 S Main

Spain, Frances, 32 Washington
 John, l, h do
 Julia, Mrs. do

Spencer, Peter S. l, b 10 Washington
 Squires, Charles, l, h 3 Charles
 Hervie, Mrs. do
 Leah, do

Staley, A. Josephine, teacher, 11 S Scott
 Charles, l, b do
 Isaac W. policeman h do
 Lillian M. teacher do
 Rebecca, Mrs do

Stannarius, Anna M. 20 Hamilton
 Emma Mrs. wid. b 8 Mill
 George H. Deputy Postmaster, b 32 S Wayland
 Ida L. 32 S Wayland
 John, l, h do
 Louisa, Mrs. do

Staub, Walter, l b Granger Place

Stein, Doretta, 23 E Naples
 George J. l, h do
 Leonard, do
 Margaret K. Mrs. do

Steinhardt, Mayola, W. Mrs. 13 W Naples
 Urban H. operator and ticket agt, Erie R. R. h 13 W Naples
 Stemler, Anna, 26 Fremont

STEMLER, JOHN B. Rev. Pastor Catholic Church, h 26 Fremont

Sterner, Arlo J. 8 Hamilton
 Hattie, Mrs. do

STERNER, JOHN I. Merchant 4 N Main h do
 Lester C. do

†Stewart, Charles H. 95 E Naples
 †Cora B. Mrs. do
 †William H. l, h do

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STEUBEN DRUG CO. 27 N Main, Dr. Geo. M. Peabody, Frank L. Peabody

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ST. JAMES HOTEL, 26-28 N. Main, Nicholas Last, Prop.

St. John, Albina, h 14 Lincoln
 C. A. Mrs. wid. b 2 Cass
 Elizabeth, Mrs. wid. b 35 W Naples

Stock, Dorr, 69 S Main
 Elizabeth, Mrs. do
 Mabel, do
 William H. l, h do

Stocking, George E. l, h 34 Lack'a
 Gertrude L. Mrs. do

Struble, Edwin G. 11 Lack'a
 E. Mildred, do
 F. Gilbert, l, h do
 G. Claire, do
 Ida M. Mrs. do

Sturm, Anna D. 15 Rosenkrans
 Elizabeth, Mrs. do
 Franklin G. do

STURM, FREDERICK J. News and Cigar dealer, h 15 Rosenkrans
 Lewis C. do

SWARTHOUT, CHARLES M. Harnessmaker
 32 N Main
 George E. do

T

Teed, Gilbert, Ret'd, h 30 E Naples

†TEED, HARVEY J. blacksmith, h Spring-water

Tenbrooke, Aaron K. machinist, h 31 S Wayland

Hattie A. 31 S Wayland
 J. LeRoy do
 Mary C. Mrs. do

Thornton, Charles L. 19th U. S. Inf., Co. B. b 15 Lack'a

*Tibbals, M. Elizabeth, Mrs. h 4 Pine

TIERNEY, DANIEL, Agt. Erie R. R. h 3 Filmore

Irene, 3 Filmore
 Katherine, Mrs. do
 Kittie A. do

TINKER, CHARLES C. Undertaker, h 9 Lack'a

J. Carroll, 9 Lack'a
 Susan S. Mrs. do

†Totten, Edith F. 91 E Naples
 Elvina, Mrs. 49 S Main

Frederick, l, h do
 Grace C. 1 Sullivan

†James H. farmer, 91 E Naples
 Lena A. Mrs. 1 Sullivan

Mamie, 49 S Main
 Mary E. Mrs. 91 E Naples

Murray M. painter, h 1 Sullivan
 †Syrena B. teacher, 91 E Naples

†Theodore O. do
 Walter M. 1 Sullivan

Tourtlotte, Joseph, l, h 20 Sullivan
 Tyler, Clarence, 2 Filmore

Floyd, do
 Lena, Mrs. 33 E Naples
 Rose C. Mrs. wid. h 2 Filmore
 W. Frank, 33 E Naples
 William, l, h do

U

Underham, Harry M. h 56 E Naples

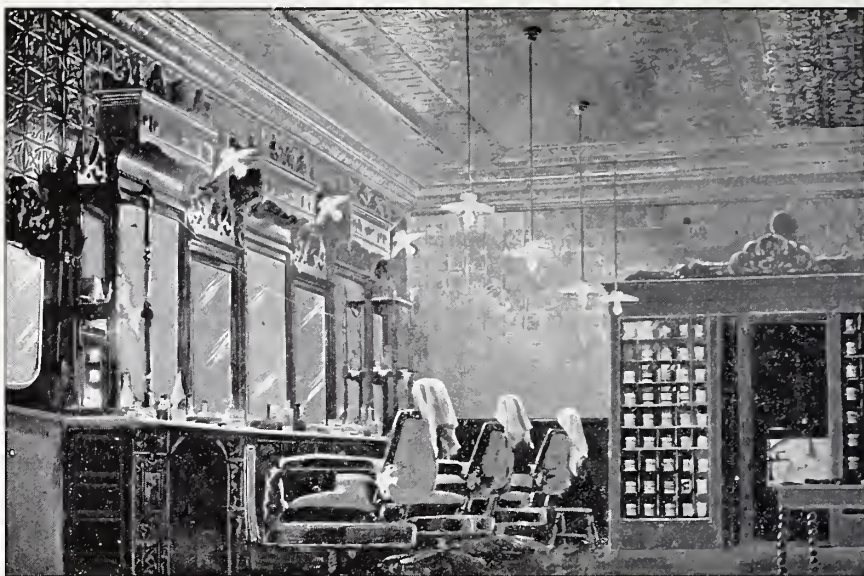
Irma, do
 Jennie C. do
 Jennie H. Mrs. do
 Nellie C. do

Nettie A. Central telephone, Snyder & Patchin b 56 E Naples
 William H. clerk, b do

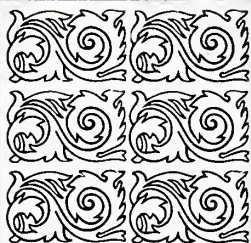
UNION ADVERTISER, Printing office, 15 S Wayland, H. Boyington Newell, Prop

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 Martha E. Mrs. do
 Percy E. do
 VOGT, GEORGE, Clothier, Rauber & Vogt, b Springwater
 Nellie, b Bryant House
 †Theckla, Mrs. wid. b 78 Naples

W

Walker, Allie R. Mrs. wid h 28 E Naples
 John C. farmer, h 17 Sullivan
 Mildred M. 28 E Naples
 Sarah V. Mrs. 17 Sullivan
 Wallace, George, l, b 12 Lack'a
 Walling, George, l, b 37 S Main
 G. Harmon, Ret'd, b do
 Nina, Index clerk, b do
 Watkins, Lorenzo C. Ret'd, h 3 Mill
 Mary E. Mrs. do
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 WAYLAND CANNING FACTORY, Rosenkrans, Wesley R. Guile, Manager
 WAYLAND DIME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 9 N Main, George Nold, Pres. P. H. Zimmerman, Sec.
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 WAYLAND MILLS, Inc. Clark St. Walter D. Wilcox, Charles J. Cox
 WAYLAND REGISTER, Printing office, 12 W Naples, Bert Goodno, Prop.
 Weiermiller, Anna M. Mrs. 47 Washington
 Christian J. builder, h do
 Katherine, do
 Ruth, do
 Weinhart, Agnes E. 3 Water
 Barbara, Mrs. do
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 Charles C. Clerk, Weinhart Bros. b 6 N Scott
 WEINHART, CONRAD H. Grocer, Wein- hart Bros. h 16 S Main
 Frank A. clerk, Weinhart Bros., b 6 N Scott
 Franklin A. 3 Water
 Helen O. Mrs. 16 S Main
 Ida B. 6 N Scott
 John L. Vacuum oil delivery, h 3 Water
 John U. Ret'd, h 14 S Main
 WEINHART, JOSEPH F. Grocer, Weinhart Bros. h 6 N Scott
 Lottie, 16 S Main
 Mary E. Mrs. 6 N Scott
 William, 16 S Main

Weld, Mary B. Mrs. 37 Lincoln
 Seeley A. l, h do
 Wendel W. do
 WELLS, FARGO EXPRESS CO. N Main, Daniel Tierney Agt.
 Wenner, Anna, 12 Lincoln
 Charles, builder h do
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 White, Alexander L. Photographer, h 5 St. John
 Estella, Mrs. do
 Whiteman, Esther A. 22 Fremont
 WHITEMAN, GEORGE E. President of Village, farmer, h do
 Ruth R. do
 Ursula A. Mrs. do
 Wicks, Anna J. 31 Lincoln
 Della C. Mrs. 33 Washington
 Ethel, do
 George, cooper, h 31 Lincoln
 Henry, cooper b do
 John, cooper h 33 Washington
 Katherine B. Mrs. 31 Lincoln
 Leona M. 33 Washington
 Oliver R. do
 *Wilber, Ira, Ret'd, 18 Filmore
 Lovica, Mrs. b 3 N Wayland
 Martha A. Mrs. 18 Filmore
 Wilcox, Glen A. 2 Cass
 Minnie L. Mrs. do
 William H. do
 *Willcox, De Forrest, Ret'd, b Rosencrans
 Mildred S. do
 Nellie A. Mrs. do
 Sylvia T. Mrs. b do
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 Wilson, Clifford, 7 Sullivan
 Ella E. do
 Emma, Mrs. do
 William F. l, h do
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 Ray, Mrs. b do
 Wolff, Anne, 33 Hamilton
 WOLFF, ANTHON, lumber, Shaffer and Wolff, Electric Lighting, S. W. & Co. h 33 Hamilton
 Caroline, Mrs. do
 Frank F. l, h 34 1-2 S Main
 Frederick W. bookkeeper, b 33 Hamilton
 Helen F. do
 John A. engineer, b do
 Joseph, mill hand, b 33 Hamilton
 Mary A. Mrs. 34 1-2 S Main
 William, mill hand, b 33 Hamilton
 Wood, E. Josephine, b 22 S Wayland
 Lowman, C. b do
 Woodard, Emma, 45 Washington
 J. Dora, mfg. extracts, h do
 May Mrs. do
 Wright, Chaucey S. farmer h 37 S Main
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Y

Yochem, Jacob, clerk, F. K. Smith, b 17 W
 Naples
 ‡Yohann, Clara, Springwater Highway
 ‡Katherine, do
 ‡Margaret, Mrs. do
 ‡Martin, do
 ‡Peter, farmer do
 ‡Peter H. do
 ‡Sorilla, do
 Young, Arthur F. 20 E Naples
 Catherine, Mrs. do
 Emma Mrs do
 Fay, bartender, D. Lerch, b 18 N Main
 George, Ret'd, h 24 Hamilton
 George C 1, h 5 Sullivan
 Gertrude B. Mrs. 24 W Naples
 Helen A Mrs. 5 Sullivan
 YOUNG, JAMES E. mfgr, Green & Young h
 18 N Main
 La Fayette, Ret'd h 24 W Naples
 Lemuel, 1, h 20 E Naples
 Orrie, Mrs. 18 N Main
 S. Bronson, fireman, h 24 W Naples

Viola M. 24 Hamilton

YOUNG, WALTER E. music store., h 20 E
 Naples

Z

Zeilbeer, Caroline, Mrs. wid. h 8 S Main
 ZEILBEER, CHARLES F. Shoe dealer b do
 Ella, teacher b do
 Zimmerman, Amelia, Mrs. 11 N Scott
 Beatrice H. do
 C. Edgar, 28 S Main
 Emanuel N. 11 N Scott
 Florence E. 23 Rosenkrans
 Harold J. 11 N Scott
 Madge M. do
 ZIMMERMAN, PETER H. Postmaster 11 N
 Scott
 Peter H. Jr. 11 N Scott
 Victor B. do
 Wilhelmina H. do

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SHOE.



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NO MATTER what may be your taste in a shoe our variety is so large that we are sure to please you. Our line is complete, from the smallest child's to the largest woman's or man's, and at prices astonishingly low.

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Ernest Knauer, 23 Rosenkrans

George M. Peabody, 29 Fremont

Frederick C. Lander, 10 S Scott

Clerk: Nicholas Schu, Jr., 1 E Naples



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Registration Clerk, Jacob N. Rauber, 15 E Naples,

Health Officer, Dr. George M. Skinner, 10 N Main



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Pursel, Frank D. ; Rosenkrans, Maynard H. ; Staley, Isaac ;

Underham, Harry M. ; Wright, Chauncey.



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Embraces every Good Point in Shoe Construction:

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Prices have always been consistent with quality.

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Satisfaction has always been guaranteed.

Once a customer always a customer.

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THE WAYLAND ADVANCE.

VOL. II, NO. VII.

WAYLAND, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1901.

\$1. PER YEAR.

OFFICE 6 SOUTH MAIN.

FINANCIAL

First National Bank of Wayland, corner Main and W Naples, capital \$50,000. Organized 1899. William W. Clark, President ; Martin Kimmel, Vice-president ; John J. Morris, cashier.

Directors :—William W. Clark, John Hill, Martin Kimmel, John J. Morris, Mrs. L. G. Jarvis, Henry V. Pratt, Bert C. Patchin, Addison L. Morley, Wiley W. Capron.

Wayland Dime Saving and Loan Association, 9 N Main. Organized 1887. Assets \$66,183. Members 200. George Nold President, A. L. Morley Vice-President, C. S. Folts, treasurer, Peter H. Zimmerman, secretary.

Directors :—George Nold, C. S. Folts, John Walker, Sylvester Dodge, A. L. Morley, P. H. Zimmerman, John Kimmel, Peter Gessner.



NEWSPAPERS

Wayland Advance—Office 6 S Main, H. J. Niles, Editor and Publisher, weekly, Thursday. Subscription \$1. Established 1900.

Wayland Register—Office 12 W Naples, Bert Goodno, Editor and Publisher, weekly, Wednesday. Subscription \$1. Established 1888.

Union Advertiser—Office 15 S Wayland. H. Boyington Newell, Editor and Publisher. Weekly, Saturday. Subscription \$1. Established 1877.



RAILROADS

Erie Railroad. Station N Main, Daniel Tierney, Agent. Trains depart : east, 7:45 a. m., 11:11 a. m., 6:53 p. m. West, 5:38 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 3:56 p. m., 7:35 p. m.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. Station Lack'a ave. R. Charles Neill, agent. Trains depart : east, 10:43 a. m., 6:45 p. m. West 4:40 a. m., 6:43 a. m., 3:23 p. m.

Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railroad. Station Lack'a ave. R. Charles Neill, agent. Trains depart : 6:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Trains arrive : 10:10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 6:40 p. m.



EXPRESS COMPANIES

Wells, Fargo Express Company—Office Erie Railroad Station, N Main. Daniel Tierney, Agent, George W. Marts messenger,

United States Express Company—Office D. L. & W. R. R. Station, Lack'a ave. Uptown office, Weinhart Bros., 18-20 N. Main, R. Charles Neill, agent. Weinhart Bros., messengers.



TELEGRAPH

Western Union Telegraph Co.—Office Erie R. R. Station, N Main, Urban H. Steinhardt, manager.



TELEPHONE

New York and Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Co. Local and Long Distance.—Central pay office, Snyder & Patchin's 2 N Main

Bell Telephone Co. of Buffalo, Long Distance.—Central pay office, Snyder & Patchin's 2 N Main.

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A N D

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 Loveland, Henry J., 7 W. Naples
 Rauber, Jacob N., 15 E Naples
 Snyder, Charles, 10 N Main
 Weinhart Bros 18-20 N Main

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Granger, Mark L., 4 N Main

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Magee, John C., 2 N Main
 Rosenkrans, John A., 12 S Main
 Weiermiller, Christian J., 47 Washington

BAKERY.

Parsons, William, 23-25 N Main

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Abrams, Glen D. 21 N Main
 Henchen, Charles, 3 S Main
 LaTerre, Allen A. 21 N Main
 Merrill, Elbert, 21 N Main
 Shaffer, Herman J., 3 S Main

BILLIARDS.

Abrams, Glen D. 21 N Main

BLACKSMITHS.

Curtis, Harris, 11 E Naples
 Dean, Stanley L., 36 N Main
 Falvey, William, 36 N Main
 Harter, Ertam
 Kester & Shaver, 11 W Naples, F. J. Kes-
 ter, A. C. Shaver
 Scott, Burton J., 42 N Main
 Teed, Harvey J., 24 S Main

BOOKKEEPERS.

Bennett, Frank L., Elmira, N. Y.
 Bennett, Lawrence B., D. L. & W. Station
 Caywood, William S., Incubator Co.
 Engel, Peter J., W. W. Capron, Jr.
 Fogal, Frank
 Guile, Lucile H., Canning Factory
 Millington, Fred'k. W., T. Millen & Sons
 Morris, John A., First National Bank
 Neill, Stewart D., Columbus, O.
 Wolff, Frederick W.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Davis Grant S., (S) 39 N Main
 Jacobs, Joseph P. (R) 6 E Naples
 Knauer, Ernest, (R) 6 S Main
 Morley, A. L., (S) 14 E Naples
 Nold, George, (R S) 6 E Naples
 Sorge, William F. (R) 6 E Naples
 Zeilbeer, Charles F. (S) 6 S Main
 (R—Repairing, S—Stock)

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Mattes, George J. Mgr., N Scott

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Bartholomew, Arthur, 8 Water
 Folts, Christian J., 16 Washington
 Johnson, Lewis A., 12 Mill
 Johnston, Newell, 38 Rosenkrans
 Lander, Frederick C., 10 S Scott
 Lander, Frederick J., 20 Lincoln
 Lander, George W., do
 Neis, Frank, 30 Rosenkrans
 Neis, Jacob, 2 Rosenkrans
 Neis, Joseph, 30 Rosenkrans
 O-trander, William E., 13 S Main
 Richards, Charles H., 53 Lincoln
 Robinson, Frank N., 65 S Main
 Robinson, Stephen E., 41 S Wayland

Weiermiller, Christian J., 47 Washington
 Wenner, Charles, 12 Lincoln

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Sturm, Frederick J., 31 N Main

CLERGYMEN.

French, Rev. Mrs. Ella J. 22 W Naples
 French, Rev. George J. do
 Janes, Rev. W. Irving 12 Sullivan
 King, Rev. John M. 20 Fremont
 Stemler, Rev. John B., 26 Fremont

CLERKS.

Adams, Charles B., G. S. Davis, 39 N
 Main
 Bowers, Harry S., J. I. Sterner, 4 N Main
 Campbell, Karl D., Morley, Carpenter &
 Co., 3 W Naples
 Clark, William H., First Nat'l Bank, cor
 Main and W Naples
 Dunne, Arthur, Bryant House
 Engel, Joseph, Cohn & Friedman, 6 N
 Main
 Folts, Charles C., J. I. Sterner, 4 N Main
 Fox, John E., George Fox 4 S Main
 Gallagher, Charles A., Bryant House
 Hall, Daniel F. Bryant House
 Hastings, Edwin P., St. James Hotel
 Hemmer John, Val. Hemmer, 16 N Main
 Hoffman, A. Frederick, A. L. Morley, 14
 E Naples
 Kimmel, Jacob J., M. Kimmel & Son, 9-11
 N Main
 Kramer, George J., Snyder & Patchin, 2
 N Main
 McKenzie, Roy B., Chas. Snyder, 10 N
 Main
 Peabody, Arthur S., Steuben Drug Co.,
 27 N Main
 Rauber, Frank D., Gottschall & Son, 7 N
 Main
 Rose Harry B., M. Wolf, 15 N Main
 Sauerbier, Wm. A., M. Kimmel & Son,
 9 11 N Main
 Smalt, Bert A., F. K. Smith, 5 N Main
 Stannarius, George H., Post Office, 8 N
 Main
 Underham, Nettie A., Central Telephone,
 2 N Main
 Walling, Nina, Incubator Co., Lack'a ave
 Weinhart, Charles C., Weinhart Bros, 18-
 20 N Main
 Weinhart, Frank A., Weinhart Bros, 18-
 20 N Main
 Weinhart, John L., Vacuum Oil Co., Mil-
 iman
 Yochem, Jacob, F. K. Smith, 5 N Main
 Young, Fay, D. Lerch, 9 W Naples
 Zimmerman, Victor B., Post Office, 8 N
 Main

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Cohn & Friedman 6 N Main, David
 Cohn, . . . Friedman
 Rauber & Vogt, 29 N Main, Charles J.
 Rauber, George Vogt
 Wolf, Morris, 15 N Main

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Hatch, Otto & Co., 55 N Main, Albert Bar-
 tholomew, Mgr.
 Magee, John C., 2 N Main

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 Wicks, Henry, do do
 Wicks, John, do do



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Jacobs, Edward, 36 S Wayland

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Dodge, Cora, 12 Lack'a
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Kester, The Misses, 7 Mill, Ruby Kester.
Gertrude Kester
Mehlenbacher, Mrs. Kate, 12 Fremont
Moora, Mrs. Mary F., 29 Hamilton
Newell, Mrs. Catherine, 22 E Naples
Shults, Mrs. Gertrude, 7 S Main

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Snyder & Patchin, 2 N Main, Martin W.
Snyder, Bert C. Patchin
Steuben Drug Co., 27 N Main, Dr. George
M. Peabody, Frank J. Peabody

DRY GOODS.

Gottschall, C. & Son, 7 N Main, Christian
Gottschall, H. Alonzo Gottschall
Morley, Carpenter & Co., 3 W Naples,
Ray L. Morley, Lucien D. Carpenter,
A. L. Morley
Sternner, John I., 4 N Main

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Shaffer, Wolff & Co., Milliman, Jacob,
Shaffer, Anthon Wolff, John Kimmel

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Dudley, S. B., 42 N Main
Weinhart Bros., 18-20 N Main

FOUNDRY.

Kiel, John F., Maple

FURNITURE.

Rauber & Deitzel, 23 E Naples, Jacob N.
Rauber, Jacob F. Deitzel

GROCERIES.

Davis, Grant S., 39 N Main
Deitzel, William H., 16 E Naples
Fox, Frank, 133 Lack'a
Kausch Bros., 12 N Main, William F.
Kausch, Valentine Kausch, Jr.
Morley, A. L., 14 E Naples
Rauber, Nicholas, 11 Hamilton
Smith, Frank K., 5 N Main
Sternner, John I., 4 N Main
Weinhart Bros., 18-20 N Main

HALLS.

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Mgr.
Weinhart Opera House, 7 W Naples,
Weinhart Bros., 18-20 N Main

HARDWARE.

Kimmel, M. & Son, 9-11 N Main
Snyder, Charles, 10 N Main

HARNESSES.

Mattice, J. Bert, 32 N Main

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Engel, Frank, 33 N Main, Steuben House
Holmes, William, 131 Lack'a, Holmes
Hotel
Last, Nicholas, 26-28 N Main, St. James
Hotel
Lieder, Otto F., 1-3 N Main, Bryant House
Lerch, Douglas, 9 W Naples
Locke, Albert S., 47 N Main Locke's Hotel

Mangan, Matthew M., 49 N Main, New
Wayland House

Rauber, Jacob N., 15 E Naples, Rauber's
Hotel

Sauerbier, Albert, 3 E Naples

Schud, Nicholas, Jr., 1 E Naples, Commer-
cial House

Tyler, Mrs. Rose C., 2 Filmore

INSURANCE.

Jervis, Charles M., 16 W Naples
Morris, Julian A., 5 N Main
Schwan, Louis A., 5 E Naples
Showers, James E., 67 E Naples
Zimmerman, Peter H., 9 N Main

JEWELRY.

Pardee, Amos J., 24 N Main
Pursel, James M., 10 N Main

LAUNDRY.

Peters, Harry S., 39 N Main. Home Steam
Laundry

LAWYERS.

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Clark & Pratt, 6 N Main, William W.
Clark, Henry V. Pratt, William W.
Clark, District Attorney
DeGraw & Green, 11 N Main, F. Allen
DeGraw, Floyd G. Green

LIVERIES.

Avery, John, 2 W Naples
Robinson, W. Addison, 19 S Wayland
Weinhart Bros., 18-20 N Main, Joseph F.
Weinhart, Conrad H. Weinhardt

LUMBER.

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Clarence G. Branch
Hatch, Otto & Co., 55 N Main, Albert
Bartholomew, Mgr.
Shaffer & Wolff, Clark, Jacob Shaffer,
Anthon Wolff

MACHINIST.

Kiel, John F., Maple
Olney, Lee B., 26 Sullivan

MANUFACTORIES.

Branch & Son, Maple, Building Material,
George H. Branch, Clarence G. Branch
Cyphers Incubator Co., Lack'a ave, Incu-
bators, Charles A. Cyphers, Grant M.
Curtis, Frank G. Patchin
Green & Young, 36 N Main, Mop Wringers
William H. Green, James E. Young.
Kiel, John F., Maple, Casting and Foun-
dry
Kiel, W. Fred, Hamilton, Shingles and
Sawing
Millen, T. & Sons, Lack'a, Portland Ce-
ment, Thomas Millen, Duane Millen,
Homer C. Millen
O'Hara Brothers, Lack'a. Barrels and
Cooperage, M. J. O'Hara, J. P. O'Hara,
J. W. O'Hara.
Rosenkrans, Lee Verne, 5 Hamilton, Cider
and Vinegar
Shaffer & Wolff, Clark, Building Material,
Jacob Shaffer, Anthon Wolff
Snyder & Patchin, 2 N Main. Proprietary
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C. Patchin
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Phoenix Ins. Co.,

Of Hartford, Conn.

Home Ins. Co.,

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Continental Ins. Co.,

Of New York City.

German Alliance Ins. Co.,

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Of Glens Falls, N. Y.

Fidelity & Casualty

Accident Ins. Co.,

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United States Life Ins. Co.

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Edwin L. Matteson, Processor
Willcox, W. D. & Co., Clark, Flour, Wal-
ter D. Willcox, Charles J. Cox
Woodard, J. Dora, 45 Washington, Flavor-
ing Extracts

MEAT MARKETS.

Fox, George, 4 S Main
Hemmer, Valentine, 16 N Main

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Haas, Henry, 29 N Main, with Rauber &
Vogt
Karagan, Michael G., 3 W Naples
Schmidt, Frederick, 32 W Main
Schwan, Louis A., 5 E Naples

MILLINERY.

Lafayette, Josephine, 18 S Wayland
Conrad Sisters, 25 N Main, Katherine
Conrad, Yetta Conrad
Loveland, Mrs. Nellie E., 29 W Naples
Salter, Mrs. Ella, 2 Cass

MONUMENTS.

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Young, Walter E., 20 E Naples

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Barnum, Cordie, 7 Pine
Brown, John, 15 S Main
Dunn, Harvey M., 26 Hamilton
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John, Albert, 11 Hamilton
Kittle, Harry H., 5 Lincoln
Munn, Frank A., 15 S Main
Rosenkrans, Maynard H., 33 W Naples
Schu, Frank J., 23 E Naples
Totten, Murray M., 1 Sullivan
Young, James E., 18 N Main

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Parsons, Ernest D., 10 W Naples
White, Alexander L., 5 St. John

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Dorr, Dr. James M., 2 N Main
Peabody, Dr. George M., 27 N Main
Piatt, Dr. Alva A., 10 S Main
Skinner, Dr. George M., 10 N Main

PRODUCE.

Capron, Wiley W., 59 N Main
Ferrin Bros., 42 N Main, John A. Bennett
Mgr.
Hatch, Otto & Co., 55 N Main, A. Bar-
tholomew, Mgr.
Pierce, Harrison G., 138 Lack'a
Scott, Burton J., 42 N Main

SEWING MACHINES.

Baker, Merrit H., 12 S Wayland
Conrad, Philip N., 27 Fremont
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Dapper, Alice, do
Denny, Bessie L., do
McKay, Daisy C., do

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Marr, Patrick, Erie
Rosenkrans, Merton J., Corning, N. Y.
Rowley, Elmer E.
Sands, George W., D. L. & W.
Showers, Frederick W.
Steinhardt, Urban H., Erie

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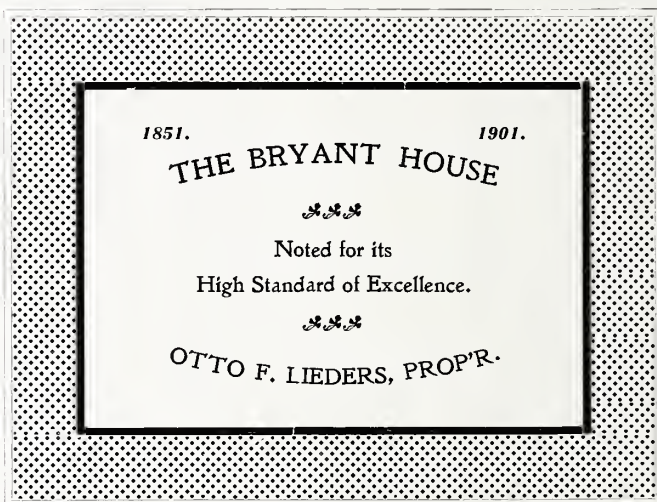
Kausch Bros., 12 N Main, William F.
Kausch, Valentine Kausch, Jr.
Tinker, Charles C., 9 Lack'a

VETERINARY.

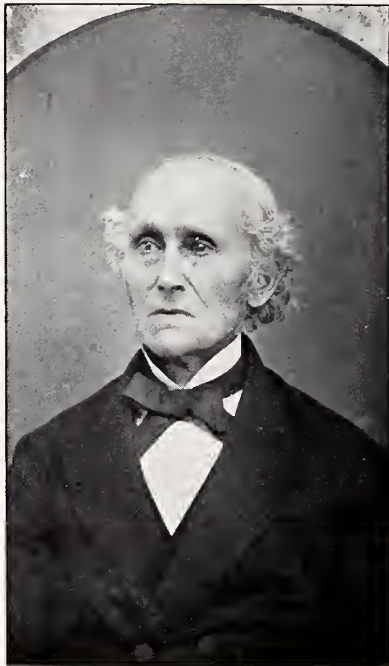
Moose, Dr. M. Fletcher, 2 W Naples

WAGON MAKERS

Gross, Nicholas, 2 Lincoln
Hann, Charles F., 20 N Scott
Ryder, John M., 11 Washington







MR. JOHN HESS.

A HISTORY

:: OF THE ::

VILLAGE OF

WAYLAND, N. Y.

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE
CLOSE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

BY
CHARLES M. JERVIS.

1901.
WAYLAND, N. Y.



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PREFACE.

TO COLLECT and preserve the annals of our village; to record the facts and anecdotes in the lives of our predecessors, in whose struggle for existence and advancement is written a history not only of interest to ourselves, but of equal importance to the student of mankind with the development of any people of any age, is, the writer believes, an object that requires no apology.

To supplement this work with a Directory of the names of people resident in the village at the beginning of the century, and with pictures of the leading men and principal buildings, thereby photographing ourselves for the future, will, it is hoped, be an added value.

What at the out-set seemed an easy task soon became one of many perplexities, as statements hitherto accepted as facts have in most instances been found unreliable, and a great deal of unexpected research has been required to verify or correct former accounts. It may be said that where ever, in the following pages, occurs a positive statement of fact or date the reader may understand that the writer has secured evidence sufficient to warrant his assertion,—a claim made necessary by the carelessness of former authors.

Contemporaneous subjects are always difficult of just treatment, and the writer

has endeavored to be impartial in all instances, and not intrude the pleasant criticisms that he has often been tempted to make.

That the method he has pursued in treating the subject will be open to criticism is not merely expected, but is cordially invited, and suggestions of errors of omission and commission are particularly requested, to the end that, in time, the story of the builders of Wayland may be perfected for the benefit of posterity.

The reader should keep in mind that our story closes with the nineteenth century, and business and other changes since January first have not been considered.

A name by name acknowledgement of the indebtedness that the writer feels is due for assistance and encouragement in the preparation of the work would be almost a repetition of the village directory, and he is, therefore, reluctantly obliged to restrict personal mention to those who have contributed the articles on the several churches and organizations embraced in the final chapter, and to Mr. Henry V. Pratt and Mr. George H. Stannarius for their valued and painstaking assistance in revision.

Wayland, N. Y., 27th June, 1901.

HISTORY OF WAYLAND, N. Y.

CHAPTER I.

INDIAN OCCUPATION. PHELPS AND GORHAM PURCHASE. PULTENEY TITLE.

Little more than a century ago the territory now included in Steuben county was exclusively Indian domain, and no white man had ventured within its bounds. The rivers, larger than now, flowed through channels clogged with the driftwood of years, and the hills and valleys were covered with heavy forests inhabited by a dense population of wild beasts and snakes. It was not a place with flats and glades for native villages, but with hills and glens, leaf-darkened avenues and primeval stillness, it was rather the ideal hunting ground for the stealthy red man. Now, red man and deer have vanished, forest and stream have shrunk, darkness and silence have yielded their sway before a civilization that with relentless tread is leading the onward march, and a century hence the record of this early time will read as fable.

The Indians who occupied this part of the country at the time of its discovery were a remarkable people. They were brave, haughty and eloquent,—traits, which partially viewed, have acquired for them a title of nobleness, but they were also cunning, treacherous and cruel, and despite philanthropic sympathy, were thoroughly savage.

The Mohawk, Onondaga, Oneida, Cayuga and Seneca tribes were bound

together in a confederacy, or warfare league, and were called by themselves "Mingoes," or united people. The English named them "Five Nations," and the French, "Iroquois." In 1712 the Tuscaroras were admitted, making six nations. Their home was New York state, and from the Hudson to Lake Erie they called Ho-de-no-sau-nee, or the Long House, and no stranger was allowed to enter this territory without permission.

The grand council house was on the banks of Onondaga lake, and the Onondagas were entrusted with its care and with attention to the sacred council fires, and were also entitled to the presiding officer. Each tribe had one representative in the council, except the Senecas, who, from numerical preponderance, had two. The council had no power beyond the weight of its opinion, which must be unanimous, and which was really absolute.

The Mohawks furnished the commander-in-chief of the warriors, of which there were about 2,500, aside from the levies made on subject tribes. The tribes of the confederacy were entirely independent, and could vote, or refuse to join in war without offense to their allies.

When first visited by traders the glory of their rule was evidently on the wane, though they then held dominion over most of the tribes east of the Mississippi, and the fate of expatriation they had

so mercilessly dealt to their predecessors was in store for themselves.

The "west door" to the Long House was guarded by the Senecas, who were thus the first known landlords of the village of Wayland. Concerning their origin and the people which they dispossessed the following tradition is preserved in Seaver's *Life of Mary Jemison*:

"The tradition of the Seneca Indians in regard to their origin is that they broke out of the earth from a large mountain at the head of Canandaigua lake and that mountain they still venerate as the place of their birth. Thence they derive their name "Ge-nun-de-wah," or "great hill," and are called the great hill people, which is the true definition of the word Seneca. The great hill at the head of Canandaigua lake, from whence they sprung, is called Ge-nun-de-wah, and has for a long time past been the place where the Indians of this tribe met in council to hold great talks and to offer up prayers to the Great Spirit, on account of its having been their birthplace; and also in consequence of the destruction of a Serpent at that place, in ancient time, in a most miraculous manner, which threatened the destruction of the whole of the Senecas, and barely spared enough to commence replenishing the earth. The Indians say that the fort on the big hill, or Ge-nun-de-wah near the head of Canandaigua lake, was surrounded by a monstrous serpent, whose head and tail came together at the gate. A long time it lay there, confounding the people with its breath. At length they attempted to make their escape,—some with their homony blocks, and others with different implements of household furniture, and in marching out of the fort walked down the throat of the serpent. Two orphan children who had escaped this general destruction, being left on this side of the fort, were informed by an oracle of the means by which they could get rid of their formidable enemy,

—which was to take a small bow, and a poisoned arrow made of a kind of willow, and with that shoot the serpent under the scales. This they did, and the arrow proved effectual; for, on its penetrating the skin, the serpent became sick, and, extending itself, rolled down the hill, breaking down all the timber that was in its way, and disgorging itself as it went. At every motion a human head was discharged and rolled down the hill into the lake, where they lie to this day in a petrified state, having the hardness and appearance of stones; and the pagan Indians of the Senecas believe that all the little snakes were made from the blood of the great serpent after it rolled into the lake. To this day the Indians visit that sacred place to mourn the loss of their friends, and celebrate some rites that are peculiar to themselves. To the knowledge of the white people there has been no timber on the great hill since it was first discovered by them, though it lay apparently in a state of nature for a great number of years without cultivation. Stones the shape of Indians heads may be seen lying in the lake in great plenty, which are said to be the same that were deposited there at the death of the serpent.

The Senecas have a tradition that previous to, and for some time after their origin at Ge-nun-de-wah the country, especially about the lakes, was thickly inhabited by a race of civil, enterprising and industrious people, who were totally destroyed by the great serpent, that afterward surrounded the great hill fort, and that they (the Senecas) went into the possession of the improvements that were left by this race. In those days the Indians throughout the whole country—as the Senecas say—spoke one language; but having become considerably numerous, the before mentioned great serpent, by an unknown influence, confounded their language so that they could not understand each other, which was the cause of their division into nations, as the Mohawks,

Oneidas etc. At that time, however, the Senecas retained the original language and continued to occupy their mother hill on which they fortified themselves against their enemies and lived peaceably, until, having offended the serpent, they were cut off as heretofore remarked."

At the close of the Revolution the tide of settlement which the war had temporarily checked again set in, and for the protection of the settlers, the governments of the United States and the state of New York took steps to treat with the natives for their lands. A company of speculators endeavored to forestall these efforts by securing in advance leases of territory from the Indians, and succeeded in obtaining from the Six Nations a lease for nine hundred and ninety-nine years to all their lands in New York state for twenty thousand dollars, and an annual rental of two thousand dollars, the Indians reserving fishing and hunting privileges. In face of strong opposition represented by an active lobby, Gov. George Clinton was able to counteract this proceeding, and prevent the consumation of a scheme which it is said to have veiled, to annex the western end of this state to Canada and recover it to English rule.

The charter granted to the Massachusetts Bay company by the English crown in 1691 included all lands between Long Island Sound and the mouth of the Penobscot river, and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, while the grant by Charles I to his son, Duke of York, in 1663 extended indefinitely westward from a line running north from the Atlantic Ocean to the Canada border, and twenty miles east of the Hudson river. These conflicting boundaries caused considerable friction between the

colonies, and at one time almost resulted in a clash at arms. In 1786 representatives of these two states met at Hartford, Conn., and made a compromise whereby Massachusetts relinquished to New York her claim to the "right and title of government, sovereignty and jurisdiction" to lands in this state, and New York ceded to her the pre-emption right to all lands west of a line to be run due north from the eighty-second mile stone in the north boundary of Pennsylvania, excepting a narrow strip along the Niagara river. This pre-emption line began at the south-east corner of Steuben county and ran to Sodus Bay, and the compromise placed the site of Wayland at the disposal of Massachusetts.

Soon after this cession the Phelps and Gorham company purchased of Massachusetts all the lands thus acquired in Western New York, amounting to about six million acres, for which they were to pay three hundred thousand dollars in Massachusetts script, then worth about fifty cents on the dollar, and extinguish the Indian title. Oliver Phelps, one of the company, visited the Senecas, and after several days' parley with the chiefs at Buffalo Creek, succeeded in purchasing about two million six hundred thousand acres, the purchase price being five thousand dollars, and five hundred dollars annually thereafter forever. The described boundaries as taken from the old deed in the Land Office at Bath are:

"Beginning on the boundary line of the state of Pennsylvania, in parallel 42° at a point 82 miles west from the north-east corner of Pennsylvania on the Delaware river, as said line has been run and marked by the commissioners of the states of New York and Pennsylvania, and from said point, or place of

beginning, running west upon said line to a meridian which will pass through that corner or point of land made by the confluence of the Kanahasguaeicon (Canaseraga) creek with the waters of the Genesee river; thence north along said meridian to the corner or point last mentioned; thence northwardly along the waters of the said Genesee to a point two miles north of Kanawageras village, as called; thence running in a direction due west, twelve miles; thence in a direction northwardly, so as to be twelve miles distant from the most westwardly bounds of said Genesee river, to the shore of the Ontario lake; thence eastwardly along the shores of the said lake to a meridian which will pass through the first point, or place of beginning, aforementioned; thence south along said meridian to the first point, or place of beginning aforementioned."

This deed is signed by fifty-nine chiefs and warriors viz; Mohawks 3; Oneidas 3; Onondagas 8; Cayugas 23; Senecas 22, and by seven squaws, or "governesses," for the Indians respected a dower right of their wives in their

real-estate, and it is attested by the bold signature of John Hancock, then governor of Massachusetts. By the terms of this deed Wayland became the property of the Phelps and Gorham company. Being unable to deal farther with the Indians the company surrendered the balance of the territory back to the state of Massachusetts, which relieved them of two-thirds of the contract price, and what they actually became possessed of cost them, aside from the annuity, about four cents per acre, which is doubtless all it was then worth.

On Nov. 17, 1790, Phelps and Gorham sold their purchase, excepting tracts previously taken up by settlers, to Robert Morris, the former Secretary of the Continental Treasury, for thirty thousand pounds New York state currency. He in turn sold to Sir William Pulteney, of England, and others the following year. It is to the Pulteney estate that we trace the deeds of our homes.

CHAPTER II.

ERECTION OF STEUBEN COUNTY. COLONEL WILLIAMSON. EFFORTS AT SETTLEMENT.

Western New York was simultaneously invaded by the army of migration from two directions, New England's contingent coming by way of the Mohawk, and that from Pennsylvania by the Susquehanna and Chemung, and the first Indian traders, those heralds of advancing civilization, appeared the same year, 1786, at Onondaga and at Painted Post.

The Hudson river country and Long Island had early been divided into counties by the English, but at this time the territory west of Rome was almost *terra incognita*, and was called "Indian country," and was included in the one town of Whitestown. To accommodate the scattered settlers elections were opened at Cayuga Ferry, adjourned to Onondaga and then to Whitestown. At an early town meeting James Wadsworth, of Geneseo, the grandsire of Congressman Wadsworth, was elected one of the pathmasters of this wilderness town extending over half the state.

In 1789 all that part of the state west of the old pre-emption line was organized as Ontario county, and seven years later, 1796, Steuben county was created, being the twenty-fourth county in the state in order of erection. At that time it had about one thousand inhabitants, and was divided into six towns: Bath, Dansville, Canisteo, Painted Post, Middletown and Fredericktown—the names of but three of which have en-

dured. The town of Dansville contained the present towns of Dansville, Fremont, Wayland and parts of Cohocton and Howard.

A glance at the early maps—maps imperfectly drawn, and of a period when natural waterways were the only commercial avenues—shows that, excepting the St. Lawrence and Great Lake system, the Susquehanna with the Chemung, the Canisteo and Conhocton rivers, navigable for hundreds of miles inland and penetrating to the very door of the Genesee country, famed for its fertility, and to the confines of the unknown west, with its boundless possibilities, was the route that would become the great continental highway, and a city built at its headwaters would grow opulent from tolls on limitless products seeking the world's markets. The dream of Colonel Williamson and his principals that the village of Bath was destined to become the entrepot of the great west, visionary as it seems to people familiar with railroads, was not without reason in their time. The effort and ability spent in launching the "boom" and hastening its development exhibited a genius unsurpassed in more recent times by the builders of our western towns.

Sir William Pulteney and his company having purchased the Phelps and Gorham tract deeded it to Colonel Charles Williamson, who had become a naturalized citizen of the United States (1) and held the estate in trust for the company until the laws permitted aliens to own real estate.

Of Colonel Williamson, Judge McMaster says in his History :

(1) Colonel Williamson's oath with his naturalization papers was as follows: "I, Charles Williamson, gentleman, being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, do say that I will support the Constitution of the United States."

CHARLES WILLIAMSON.
"Done in open Court at Philadelphia, June 9, 1792. J. Yeates, Justice Supreme Court."

"He was a man of spirit, energy and ability. Prepossessing in person, free and frank in manner, generous and friendly in disposition, he is remembered to this day as a "fine fellow" by the farmers who were once young pioneers, and opened his roads and hewed his forests. A keen follower of sports, a lover of the horse, the rifle and the hound, he was accounted a *man* by the rudest foresters. High-bred, intelligent, of engaging address, and readily adapting himself to the circumstances of all men, he was equally welcome to the cabin of the woodsman or the table of the Peer; and whether discussing a horse race with Canisteo, a school project with Prattsburg, or the philosophy of over-shot wheels with Bartle's Hollow, he was entirely at home, and pronounced opinions which were listened to with respect. His hale, prompt, manly greeting won for him the good will of the settler, and gave him influence at the occasional assemblies of the citizens.

* * * * *

"He had a gallant and impetuous way of doing what was to be done. Where he was everything was kept stirring. The ordinary routine of a land agent's life had no charms for him. To sit in a drowsy office the live-long day, among quills and maps and ledgers, hearing complaints of failing crops, sickness and hard times, pestered with petitions for making new roads and mending bridges was unendurable. He must ride through the woods, talk with the settlers, awaken the aliens, show his lands to strangers, entertain gentlemen from abroad.

* * * * *

"He was dark of feature, tall, slender, and erect of figure. His habits were active, and he pleased the foresters by vaulting lightly to his saddle and scouring the roads at full gallop."

Colonel Williamson arrived at Baltimore in 1791, and after some time devoted to interesting southern settlers in his scheme of development, set out the

following winter for his new domain, traveling by way of the Hudson and Mohawk, thence by Indian trails to the Genesee country, and then back to Northumberland on the Susquehanna at the mouth of the West Branch, where he made his first headquarters for colonization and improvements. The following summer he built a wagon road over the mountains—a seemingly impossible undertaking—connecting Northumberland with Dansville. This road, known in this locality as the "old Bath road," came up the Conhocton valley to North Cohocton, thence through the south-east corner of the town of Springwater, down the east hill, across the upper end of the valley and up west hill near where the cemetery is now. The exact date of the construction of the road from North Cohocton, through Wayland, to Dansville cannot be determined. It was, however, of early date, and a "Williamson" road, and was mainly for winter travel, being too wet in the summer. In 1802 John Frazer's maternal grandfather came over it with his family. He drove a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen with a horse as leader. Passing Bivins's where he was unable to procure feed, he tried to make Dansville, but was stalled at "four mile tree,"—near the Yochem place. One of the party rode the horse to Dansville, and the next day brought assistance to the family who had camped there over night.

Bath was selected by the management as the site of the "Babylon of the West," and every effort was made to attract settlers and artisans. Saw mills were started, houses built, roads opened, the rivers cleared of drift-wood—the Conhocton being declared navigable to

twenty-two mile inn, or what is now North Cohocton—a race track was laid out where famous horses from the east and the south were entered, and a theater opened with a company of actors from Philadelphia.

But ten years of stupendous effort, aided by a prodigal use of money, could not make the stubborn glebe of Steuben compete with the fertile fields of the Genesee, and settlers were not attracted. The commerce with the west did not develop in a measure commensurate with the company's expectations or expenses. Colonel Williamson was recalled and the dream of Bath's glory faded away.

In a speech made in 1851, William H. Seward, then United States Senator, referred to this air-castle as follows :

"There is a town in the interior of the state, far away in what was lately known as the secluded part of it, Bath by name. * * * Of this town I wish to speak. It is a beautiful but quiet one, situated in the delightful valley and on the banks of the Conhocton, a tributary of the Susquehanna. But those who know it well have remarked

that it has a broad and magnificent plan imperfectly filled out. There are houses on corners, designating streets and avenues, without inhabitants. In short it was laid out for a great city, but has long since renounced all ambitious pretensions. You do not know how this happened. Well, the state librarian can give you a small duodecimo volume, published in the year 1800, containing an account of a journey performed by an English gentleman in the short space of six weeks, from the city of New York all the way to Niagara Falls. That traveler visited Bath, then in the day-spring of its growth, and he recorded of it that it was destined to be the greatest commercial metropolis of New York. The Hudson was only a short arm of the sea. It did not penetrate far enough to take a hold of the trade of the country. Bath was to receive all of it that could be diverted from the channel of the St. Lawrence and the market of Quebec, and send it down through the Conhocton and Susquehanna to Chesapeake Bay. Had that calculation been realized, Bath would have been a city like Albany, and New York would have been a city over which the President could have had but little ambition to preside."

CHAPTER III.

FIRST SETTLEMENTS IN WAYLAND.

When Robert Morris made the sale of the Phelps and Gorham tract to the Pulteney company he was required to file a survey of the lands deeded. Though Mr. Phelps had made an effort in this direction the results were unsatisfactory, and Mr. Morris, therefore, secured the services of Joseph and Benjamin Ellicott, brothers, who had recently

principally on great lot number 92, which extends from the junction of Filmore and Sullivan streets, near the cemetery, on the north, to the center of Mill street on the south, and from Granger Place east to the intersection of St. John and Naples streets on the west.

The earliest record of settlement within the present limits of the town of Wayland is the sale of this entire lot, No. 92, to Christopher Zimmerman on March 27, 1807. Many histories have confused these early facts, some claiming



BRYANT HOUSE AND PATCHIN BLOCK CORNERS BEFORE 1883.

completed the survey for the prospective city of Washington. On this work they used a transit for the first time in this country, the instrument having just been invented in Germany, and they also developed the method, which has since been employed throughout the western states, of dividing the territory into ranges and townships, each township to be, where ever possible, six miles square. By this system Wayland village is in Range V, Township VI, and prin-

prior settlements in other sections of the town, and all of them crediting this first purchase to Adam Zimmerman who subsequently acquired lands south of this tract. It is, therefore, worthy of special notice that the first land within the town to attract settlement was the present site of the village, and that the first man in Wayland's chronology was Christopher and not Adam.

Mr. Zimmerman had emigrated hither from Pennsylvania, and was of the pro-

verbially thrifty Dutch stock of that state, his wife being a most valuable partner in business matters as well as home economics. He built his house about where the Bryant Hotel now stands, and set out the apple orchard which was removed to make room for the Bryant and Kimmel stores in 1883. Some years later he sold his land contract and moved to a farm near Carney Hollow.

Circumstances suggest that at the time of his settlement here, though he may have been the monarch of all he surveyed and possessed of a large degree of the liberty for which the land had become famous, the social functions were restricted and life was devoid of the zest it has obtained since residents have been surrounded by faulty neighbors. Of neighbors, faulty or otherwise, there were Seth Knowles and his brother-in law, who built a house near the head of Hemlock lake in 1807, and were the first settlers in Springwater valley. At twenty-two mile inn (North Cohocton) was Bivin's Tavern. At Cohocton, McMaster's History says: "In 1806 Levi Chamberlain, of Herkimer county, settled on the Davis farm, near Liberty Corners. His household consisted of a cow and a dog. All his property, besides his axe, was contained in a small pack. For his cow the accommodations were rather rude. When milking time arrived the settler resorted to the strange expedient of driving the beast "a straddle of a log" and milking into a notch cut with his axe. Into this he crumbled his bread and ate therefrom with a wooden spoon." Farther away toward the south were other settlers, and the town of Dansville—including almost one-sixth of the county

—had polled as high as twenty-four votes at general election. That the settlers did not regard distances in the light in which they are viewed by a generation dependant upon trolley cars is illustrated by the statement that Mrs. Zimmerman frequently, after "doing up her work," walked to Bath by way of North Cohocton (there was then no road to Cohocton) for a day's visit and walked back in the evening.

Daniel P. Faulkner was the first supervisor of the town, elected in 1799. He was familiarly known as "Captain Dan," and it is from him that Dansville takes its name. One of the first deeds recorded conveys to him the undivided three-fourths part of the north-west corner of Township VI, Range V, containing about six thousand acres, less seven hundred previously deeded to other persons. It is amusing to note that this deed is from Charles Williamson, "gentleman," to Daniel Faulkner, "farmer," and that deeds following are from Daniel Faulkner, "gentleman," to the grantee as "farmer."

The Bowles and Miller families came to the eastern part of the town, from what is now the town of Howard, about 1808, though they had previously prospected their lands, and had reported discovering "thousands of acres of level land." They were permitted by the land office to stake out their purchases as they chose, which explains why the lines of their farms do not coincide with the lines of the survey. Mr. Bowen settled in 1808 on the farm north of the village, now owned by Peter Yohan, and Mr. Hume came the same year.

Thomas Begole took out the contract to his land west of the village in May 1809. He had come into this country

as a clerk for the Faulkners, which position he held for several years. His house, which he conducted as a tavern, stood where Edward Kausch now lives. He had a post office established at his house, which was known locally as "Begole's," and his influence with the land agents secured the building of the corduroy road, portions of which may yet be seen, through the swamp now owned by Messrs. Millen, connecting his office with the postoffice at Patchin's Mills, from which the mail was also delivered

man's house. The original Hicks house was of logs, the present building having replaced it. The wood-shed addition to the present structure was the third school building in the village, and was moved from the south-east corner of Naples and Lincoln streets to make place for the building now on that site, which was the fourth and last school house before the one now in use. The western half of the Zimmerman purchase passed to Constant Cook, then a resident of Cohocton, and who subse-



T. MILLEN & SONS PORTLAND CEMENT FACTORY.

by post-horses to the offices at Bowles' Corners, Shannon's—in Springwater—and Loon Lake. Mr. Begole died in 1854, and is buried beside his wife in the village cemetery. One son lived on the farm for a number of years, and another son, James H., settled in the village and became identified with its business.

The year 1810 brought Stephen Hicks, who purchased the east half of the Zimmerman tract, and lived on East Naples street opposite Mrs. A. Milli-

quently, with the Hon. John Magee, projected the Buffalo, Corning and New York railroad from Corning to Buffalo by way of Avon and Attica, which now forms the Rochester and Buffalo divisions of the Erie. Mr. Cook came to Steuben from Warren, Herkimer county—the same town that had sent the Hess family hither—and he became one of the wealthiest men that this county has produced. This year, 1810, was also the date of David Frazer's settlement

on the farm now occupied by his son, John Frazer. About this time George Karacher bought the north half of great lot number 73, his land extending from Mill street to O. D. Cole's residence, and from Main street to the eastern side of the Little Lake. His daughter, Sal-lie, died in 1816, and was interred in the old cemetery on Naples street at the corner of St. John street. Mr. Karacher died in 1822. One son, Solomon Karacher, was an early proprietor of the farm now owned by Andrew Granger, another son, Martin, lived on the farm now owned by Peter Yohan, his house being about opposite the home of A. B. Adams, and a third son, George, was a resident for many years. Prior to 1816 the grandparents of George Marts were living in a house that stood on the farm afterward owned by Levi Rosenkrans, and near the location of the home of W. W. Clark. Daniel Marts was born there in that year, and "rocked in a sap trough while his mother cradled grain."

In 1811 the first school was organized. The building was of logs and stood near the county line road. Thomas Wilbur was the teacher, and the entire absence of birch in that neighborhood is testimony to the efficiency of his instruction. Pupils came from Springwater valley and from a distance of miles in other directions. Captain Bowles being a student after he had married his wife, the exigencies of pioneer life having deprived him of an opportunity to become acquainted with the three "R's" in younger days. This first building was burned, and in 1824 the second school building stood on the present site of the cemetery and was presided over by Mary Ann Blake, a sister of

the late Dr. Blake of Dansville. John Frazer is perhaps the oldest living alumnus of this second school. Carver Harrington, late of Springwater, was a teacher of this school during the later '20's.

The following extracts from the original records of the town have a curious appearance in a book that later tells of men sent to war to suppress such traffic: MANUMISSION FROM SLAVERY.

"Know all men by these presents, I, Nathaniel Rochester, of the town of Dansville in the county of Steuben, and state of New York, have, and by these presents do, manumit and make free from slavery, my negro slave named Benjamin, about sixteen years old, and my negro slave named Casandra, about fourteen years old. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of January, 1811,

"N. Rochester." (seal)

The amount of the financial sacrifice in this humanitarian act of Mr. Rochester may be estimated from the following:

SALE OF BLACK GIRL.

"Know all men by these presents, that I, Ann Faulkner, of the town of Bath, in the county of Steuben, and state of New York, for and in consideration of the sum of twenty dollars, to me in hand paid by James Faulkner Junior of the same place, the receipt of which is hereby confessed and acknowledged, do transfer and set over all my right, title and interest and claim and demand of a little negro girl named Julia, born of my slave named Ann, in the month of September, one thousand eight hundred and eight, in the town of Geneseo, county of Ontario, and state as aforesaid, to the said James Faulkner, his heirs and assigns, to have and to hold for his own proper use, benefit and behoof, the said James Faulkner to comply with the laws of the state of New York concerning children born of

slaves subsequent to the year of our Lord 1790.

as witness my hand and seal.

"Dated at Bath Nov. the ninth, one thousand eight hundred and eleven.

her

"ANNE X FAULKNER."

mark

June 18, 1812, the town of Cohocton was formed from the town of Dansville, the division being the line that bounds the corporation on the west and crosses the highway between the lands of Moses Poor and Martin Kimmel, and Waylanders transferred their allegiance to the new town.

At the first town-meeting, held in April 1813 at the house of Joseph Shattuck, Jr., Samuel Wells was chosen supervisor, and it was voted that a bounty of five dollars be paid for each wolf scalp, and ten dollars for that of each panther. The price of wolves' scalps was afterwards raised to twenty dollars. In these early days wolves were a great pest, though the settlers entertained no fears of personal attacks from them.

At the general election the following year sixty-four votes were cast, which in a measure indicates the size of the population.



RESIDENCE OF MR. JOHN J. MORRIS,
Cor. E. Naples and Wayland Streets.

CHAPTER IV.

PATCHINSVILLE. EARLY FAMILIES AT VIL-
LAGE. "OLD TILDEN."

During the next few years the immigration to the territory within the present town increased, and included many of the families who, with their descendants have become important factors in the building and development of Wayland.

In 1813 the Brownsons settled at Loon Lake, and the Patchin and Hess families came to Patchinsville in 1814 and the years immediately following. The advent of these last two families gave to that section of the town the vast preponderance of vigor and enterprise, and for many succeeding years it was, and seemed destined to remain the business center.

Walter Patchin was born in Norwalk, Conn., July 24, 1764. When a child his father moved to Balston, Saratoga county, and here, while a mere boy, he joined the Continental army and took part in the defense of the town against the British and Indians. The town was burned and young Patchin was wounded by an Indian, but saved his life by swimming the river. He was afterwards pensioned by the government for the injury he received. Later he settled in Marcellus, Onondaga county, and in 1814 moved to Patchinsville where he took up a large tract of land, on which he built a log house that stood nearly on the site of the house now occupied by the Hon. Gordon M. Patchin. He was twice married, his first wife being the mother of two children, Loraine, and Dr. Warren Patchin, and Myron M. Patchin was the ninth of eleven children by the second marriage, and was born

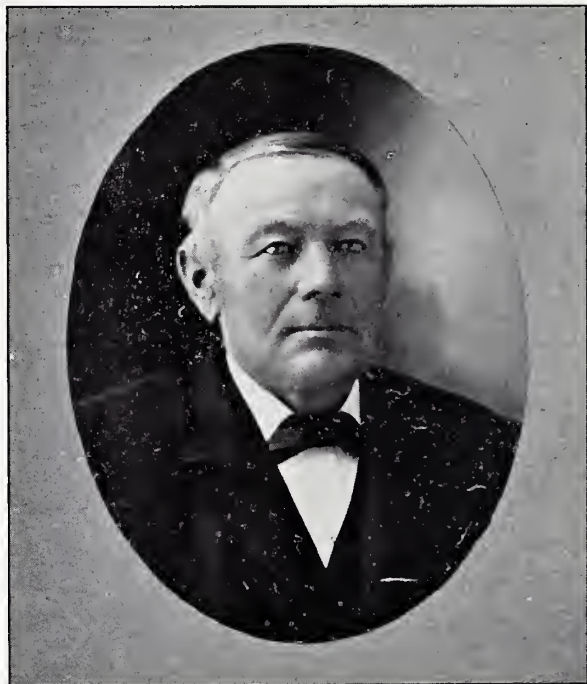
in 1806. With these alone this story is concerned. Walter Patchin died in 1854 at 90 years of age, and is buried in the East Wayland cemetery.

When Walter Patchin moved to town he transported his goods with an ox team, and in coming down the East Patchin hill, over which the old road led, one of the oxen fell and broke his neck,—a most serious loss for a pioneer farmer. On enquiry of Benjamin Perkins he learned of a settler near Dansville of whom an ox could be had, but Mr. Patchin was not prepared to pay just then, and being a stranger, was in a predicament from which Mr. Perkins relieved him by picking up a chip on which he scratched his initials, "B. P," and gave it to Mr. Patchin to hand to the settler, which he did and returned home with his bovine. This is the first recorded bank-check in the town.

Dr. Warren Patchin, who was born at Balston in 1784, had graduated from Fairfield Seminary and had seen service in the war of 1812-14. He followed his father from Marcellus to the "far west," as this country was then known, and in 1816 settled on what is now the Marlette farm. He was the most noted practitioner of his period in this locality, his clientele extending over fifty miles of territory, and at a time when bridle-paths were the principal highways it was not an uncommon occurrence for him to be obliged, if overtaken by night, to fasten his horse to a tree, and make himself as comfortable as possible until daylight permitted him to continue his journey. He was an active member of the Steuben Medical Society from its organization in 1818, and was its first president, and held the same office in 1824 and in 1843 and 1844. He, however, found

time and energy aside from his professional calls to devote to business matters, and in 1820 built the Patchinsville saw-mill, which burned the following year, and in 1822 he erected the grist mill.

The long-time famous Patchin's Mills hotel was built by him in 1824. It was his intention to make it of brick, which he endeavored to manufacture at home, but the clay was deficient and the bricks proved worthless, so the wooden structure was erected. It stood where now is the house of John P Morsch, and was a typical country tavern. A long building with small windows and large doors, scarcely two full stories high and painted the universal



MR. MARTIN KIMMEL.

red. The ground floor was devoted to public rooms and the loft to sleeping apartments and a large ball-room where the rustic youth brought their "sweet-hearts" to the "swell" dances of the time. It was the meeting place for business transactions and the resort of idlers. The first store of the town, opened by James Monier about 1826, was on the corner toward Perkinsville, and with the mills, the postoffice and the blacksmith shop there was a general

"behold-how-great-is-Babylon" air to the neighborhood.

There are those now living who recall the bustle when the stage-coach that connected Newtown (now Elmira) with Dansville and the west arrived. The post horses were changed; the mails shifted; the bugle sounded; the whip cracked over the leaders, and off it rumbled, the leathern springs creaking

under its load of passengers, wearing wide-brimmed beaver hats and poke bonnets, and the "boot" filled with leather-covered trunks, studded with brass nails, and with "band-boxes and bundles." It was the "sight" of the time, and folks brought their children from miles around to see the rapid tran-

sit of the era. Across the flats was the corduroy road built by Dr. Patchin, where logs three feet in diameter seemed afloat, and water splashed from between them under the burden of a heavy load.

Dr. Patchin was the father of six children: Warren, 1804-1879; Jabez, 1806-1825; Harriet, (Mrs. Warring) 1808-186-; Ira, 1812-1898; Cameron, 1820-1896; Minerva, (Mrs. John Young) 1826-1900. He died in 1872.

The tax-list of the town of Cohocton

for the year 1829 shows Warren Patchin assessed on 409 acres of land valued at twelve dollars an acre, his taxes amounting to \$15.65. This seems to be the highest farm valuation in the town for that year. At the time of his death he owned about 700 acres, which was purchased of the remaining heirs by his sons Warren and Dr. Cameron.

There were four of the Hess brothers who settled on farms in the neighborhood of Patchinsville about 1818. All of them were the progenitors of large families. Demis (or Dennis) Hess removed here from Warren, Herkimer county in the year mentioned, and it is with two of his sons, John and Dr. Henry H. Hess, that the history of Wayland village is concerned.

James Totten was another early settler at Patchinsville, coming there about the same time as the Hess families. He settled on the farm now occupied by Mr. Joseph Staub, and which was the home for many years of his son, James Totten, who died in 1900 at Seneca Falls.

A story that deserves to be recorded of this early time is the "act of nullification" by the Patchin's Mills postmaster. The rates of postage had remained unchanged from the organization of that office, and the postmaster had faithfully charged for a single letter—which was a letter on a single sheet of paper—six cents when it was to be sent not over thirty miles; ten cents for less than eighty miles; eighteen cents for less than 150 miles, and over 400 miles twenty-five cents, and double rates for double letters, and he had as faithfully decided that most places were over 400 miles from his office, if the mail went by the safest route, which of course it

should, and which the proverb says is the longest. Then after writing "Paid 25" in the corner of the letter, he placed five cents to the credit of the government—if he chanced to have the change—and put twenty cents in his pocket, his patriotic desire being that people would write more letters so that he could work harder for his country, and incidentally, put more five-cent pieces to the credit of the government.

March 3, 1845, Congress passed an act reducing the rates of postage to five cents for each half-ounce under 300 miles, and ten cents for over that distance. The postmaster at Patchin's Mills had not been consulted in the matter, and no public hearing had been granted on the bill. He felt not merely injured by the wanton disrespect exhibited in not seeking his advice on so radical a measure, but he insisted that it was a brutal infringement of his personal rights, in that it reduced the emoluments of his office without the consent of the governed. Being a man of decision he slammed the door of his office and bolted it against the public in general, and the Congress of the United States in particular. After a few days of deliberation, however, he re-opened the office, having decided that it is better to suffer the ills we have than to permit the other candidate to do the suffering.

Benjamin Perkins established his famous saw-mill at Perkinsville about 1812. The year 1815 is given by every previous history as the date of Mr. Perkins' settlement, but it is undoubtedly erroneous. In the village cemetery is the headstone of "Bridget, daughter of Benjamin and Lydia Perkins, died July 14, 1812, aged 3 mos. and 8 days."

Though Mr. Perkins may have been here even earlier than this, the writer has taken the death of this infant daughter as evidence that he was a resident at that time, and thus antedates the settlements in the central and southern portions of the town. At the time of Mrs. Perkins' death the family resided on the Dansville highway near the home of Mrs. Hemmer at the Perkinsville corner.

The year following the building of the saw-mill, Abijah Fowler and Dugal

original settlers were able to pay for the homes that cost them such arduous labor.

Moses Poor, Sr., purchased the farm now occupied by his grandson, Moses A. Poor, in 1817, receiving the first deed for land actually paid for in the town. He had emigrated from Vermont to Canada, and at the outbreak of the war of 1812 he was compelled to leave that country, the Canadians being much less tolerant toward the Yankees



RESIDENCE OF MR. FRANCIS W. MILLINGTON,
No. 46 Lackawanna Avenue.

Cameron erected the Perkinsville flour-mill.

In an attempt to trace the early occupants of the lands in the vicinity of Wayland village a difficulty is presented in the fact that most of the early settlers purchased their homes on land contracts, which contracts were not recorded as in the case of deeds, and they were frequently sold and re-sold, the land passing through several proprietors before there is a record of sale. It is a sad fact that proportionately few of the

than the people of the mother country. Leaving all his property that could not be carried in a hasty flight, he came to Dansville, where he lived for several years before moving to Wayland. His son Moses, second,—there have been three by that name,—succeeded him in the proprietorship of the farm. Here he lived during three-fourths of the last century, 1817–1892, and was always esteemed by his neighbors as a man of the strictest integrity. His house and barns were of logs until thrift and pros-

perity enabled him to replace them with more pretentious structures of sawed lumber. The eastern end of the barn now standing on Naples street is probably the oldest building in the village, and the blacksmith shop across the way is of about the same date. This pioneer who had maintained a perennial assault on Nature's stronghold through so many years, driving the wilderness farther and farther in retreat, died in 1892 at the advanced age of 90 years.

Samuel Taggart opened the first tavern in the village in 1824, the same year that the Patchinsville hotel was built. It stood on the north-east corner of Naples and Wayland streets. He embellished his revenues as "mine host" by doing cobbling work, but seems even then to have had difficulty in making both ends meet, and on one occasion he was obliged to lock himself in his shop for a number of days, receiving his meals through the window until he had earned money at his bench to pay a judgment. Those were days of imprisonment for debt, but a man's house was his castle and, though the constable happened to be Mr. Taggart's son, he could not arrest him while he kept himself locked in his house. The proprietorship of this tavern passed to John Coe, under whose regime it burned—about 1842—but was immediately replaced by the building now standing. Mr. Coe was succeeded by a Frenchman named Franot; he, by Benjamin Burrows, who sold to Henry H. Hess, whence it passed to Mrs. C. M. Jervis and its present owner, John J. Morris.

William Rosenkrans came to Wayland from the town of Wheeler in 1833, and settled on the farm immediately north of the corporation. He was a cousin of

Levi Rosenkrans—father of Hamilton S. who came to the village three years later. Though "Uncle William" lived in Wayland until his death in 1886, none of his twelve children remained here or became identified with the village. The change in the Springwater highway, which had been about twenty rods west of its present location, was accomplished by Mr. Rosenkrans soon after his settlement. Levi DeWitt Rosenkrans, a brother of William, settled on the farm now occupied by Mrs. David Shafer about 1833. He was a school teacher as well as farmer. Another brother, James Rosenkrans, settled about the same time west of the village, living on the farm now owned by Mrs. Jervis, and near the home of Martin Kimmel.

The date of Walter Wood's settlement is not certain. He was here in 1833, and had married Eliza, daughter of Mr. Taggart, the tavern keeper. He resided where Mrs. Isabelle Beeman lives, and owned that farm for many years; it descended to his son-in-law, Henry L. Cooley. Main street originally extended across his farm about as at present, and he closed it because he did not approve of a neighbor's selection of a wife. It was re-opened a few years ago.

Adin Parmenter was one of the earliest pioneers of northern Steuben. He came to Cohocton from Onondaga county in 1813, and to Wayland in 1833, building his log house where is now the house owned by H. G. Pierce on the south side of the Lackawanna railroad. He was the father of fourteen children, but two of whom, Mrs. Myron M. Patchin and Mrs. H. G. Pierce, now reside in Wayland. He died in 1877.

In 1833 the village consisted of the

homes of Walter Wood, Mrs. Beeman's house ; Thomas Hicks, opposite Mrs. Milliman's ; Elijah Hall, J. A. Schwingle's place ; Mrs. Rebecca Austin, about where the Methodist church stands ; the Underwood house, near the home of W. W. Clark ; Moses Poor in the old Poor house, where Emory W. Hoppaugh resides, and the Taggart tavern. In addition to the farmer's mentioned, were Alvin Pennel at the Ira Patchin place ; John Brown, S. E.

The land adjoining the Poor farm on the west was taken up in the early days, and passed by contract through several owners, coming into the possession of James Moore in the late '30's. Mr. Moore's house stood opposite the western half of the grove, and an old resident says that from Mrs. Moore's garden came the first pie-plant raised in this locality which "made better pies than we get now-a-days." He had migrated from New Hampshire, and had served



RESIDENCE OF MRS. JANE BUSH.

No. 7 S. Main Street.

Patchin's ; Mr. Boothe, H. G. Pierce's ; Ephraim Hall, George Bailey's ; William Hitchcock, opposite C. S. Avery's.

Prior to 1840 several families subsequently prominent were added to the neighborhood. In 1836 Levi Rosenkrans settled on the farm since occupied by his son, Hamilton S. Rosenkrans, coming from Hammondsport. The Rosenkranses are scions of ancient stock, their ancestry dating from the earliest days of the colony.

in the quota of that colony in the Revolutionary army, and was a pensioner. He died in 1841, and his was the first interment in the present village cemetery. His son, Chauncy Moore, succeeded to the estate, and by farther purchases increased his farm to almost four hundred acres. These purchases were paid by levying tribute on Nature at every turn, and it was not uncommon, after the day's work in the field, to stir the fire during most of the night in boil-

ing potash, which was hauled to Pittsford for sale. This it may be said was a quite common industry with the farmers of that time. He built a new house on the site where Martin Kimmel, Jr.'s, house now stands, and his home was a welcome stopping place for the itinerary clergy who came through the town, the latch-string being always out to men of the cloth regardless of creed. He died in 1861, leaving one daughter, Mrs. Josiah Gray.

Chauncey Bennett moved to the farm now owned by his son, John A. Bennett, at the Lackawanna crossing in 1839, coming from Patchinsville. He was a blacksmith by trade and erected a log shop near his house where he did a thriving business for many years. Hon. James G. and John A. Bennett are his only surviving children who live in Wayland. He died in 1881.

In this portion of the town resided "Old Tilden," a character who was the bogy of the community. He lived alone in a hut, on what is now called Buffalo street, about where Joseph Hoffman's house now stands. His occupation was the manufacture of lamp-black. He was of a highly convivial nature, and frequently indulged to excess. At such times, which generally occurred on specially owlsh nights, the exuberance of his spirit became uncontrollable, and he would build a terrific fire in the woods, lighting up the sky with lurid flames, and then intersperse wild songs with blood-curdling shrieks and hair-raising yells that filled all the timid women with fear and made the children put their heads farther under the bed clothes. His sooty appearance and strange hermit life gave the uncanny air necessary to make a child very cautious when the

threat was made to call "Old Tilden."

One day, however, a dapper young man, dressed in "boughten" clothes, and wearing a high silk hat—probably the first ever seen in Wayland—came and said that he was "Old Tilden's" nephew, and took him away with him. The old man never came back to scare the children. The young man afterward became Governor of the state, and almost President of the United States, and was Samuel J. Tilden.

The life of the settlers in these early days that we have been viewing will be well-nigh incomprehensible to the people of the twenty-first century. We, of today, are near enough to the forests to be able to appreciate the pioneer surroundings of every age. We can re-thatch the old log house, fill again the crevices with mortar, scatter sand on the floor, start the fire in the great fire-place, and before its dream-inspiring blaze see again the crane and kettle, the turn-spit, the deal table, the cushioned settle and foot-pans, the flax and spinning wheels, and the drying herbs, bright peppers and golden corn festooned from the rough-hewn rafters. The tallow dip that lighted the way to a canopied and curtained bed, its downy height covered with spreads in geometric patchwork is still in memory. To us the quiet housewife, with apron and cap, following in endless rounds from fire to dishes, and dishes to wheel, and wheel to needle; the husband with his sun-to-sun routine of axe and plow and cradle and flail, are live beings, thrilled with like sorrows and joys, discouragements and hopes with ourselves.

But after another hundred years of equal pace the spinning-wheel and flail, even now mute as Tara's harp, will

be as the vessels and flints of the mound builders, and the pioneer and wife as the mummies of Egypt. The Western man, who through centuries has led the way for civilization, always the same, in bold, restraintless might, whether Kelt or Greek, Slav or Roman, Saxon or Yankee, has circled the globe and his course is finished. Future scientists

may discuss but not apprehend him, future students may examine but not understand him, future peoples may picture but not reproduce him. He will live for them with axe transformed to *caduceus* and covered wagon changed for *talaria*, his genius given to the conquest of the world of commerce.



MR. HAMILTON S. ROSENKRANS.

CHAPTER V.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWN. BUILDING
OF THE RAILROAD. FOUNDING OF
THE VILLAGE. VILLAGE BEFORE
1860. TOWN FAIR.

Most of the early settlers had come to Wayland by the Susquehanna route from the south and east, but the building of the Genesee valley canal, with Dansville as a convenient port of entry to northern Steuben, afforded a more

cign countries. Until the building of the railroad the canal also absorbed the greater part of the freight, though occasional loads of grain were still drawn to Hammondsport for shipment.

The extended boundaries of the town; the fact that in the earlier division, by some unforeseen *faux pas*, the lines had been so drawn that the voters from above Patchinsville must go to Dansville, passing those from the northern end of the town on their way to the



RESIDENCE OF MR. MOSES A. POOR,
No. 63 W. Naples Street.

direct route to the seaboard and the older settled section of the east, and emigration began to come from that direction, the town attaining its greatest growth during this period. Outside of the corporation, Wayland has never equalled the population it attained at the end of the first decade after its erection as a town. Sandy Hill and the southern portion of the town were particularly benefited by this influx of settlers, many of whom came from for-

polls at Cohocton, and the rapid growth of this section in population induced the movement for a new town.

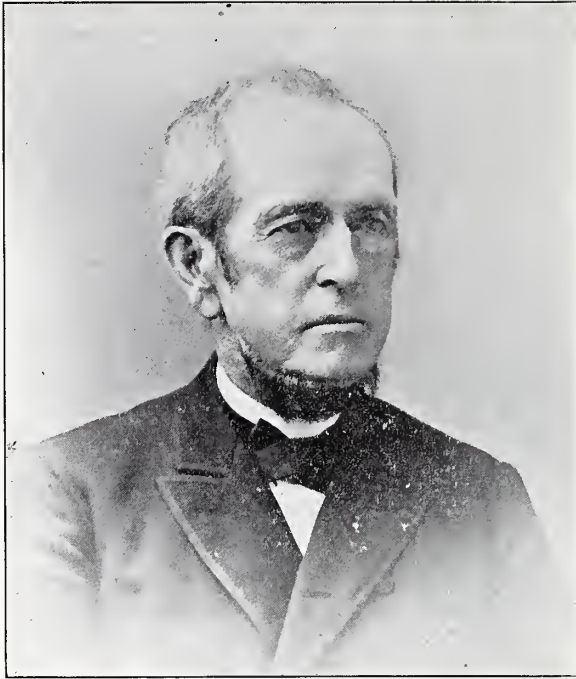
Myron M. Patchin and John Hess may fairly be considered the "fathers" of Wayland, and it was mainly due to their efforts that a petition was signed and forwarded to Hon. William M. Hawley, at Albany, who was then state senator from this (26th) district, and who presented the necessary resolution to that body.

The name selected for the new town was "Millville," but there were already so many places in the state with names compounded of the word mill that it was not deemed advisable by the committee to increase the list. A request was sent Mr. Hess to make another selection. The session of the legislature was nearing its close, and delay would compel the measure to wait another year. Mr. Hess hastened to

The resolution erecting the town was adopted on the last day of the legislative session, April 12, 1848. By its provisions officers in either town, Dansville or Cohocton, from which the new town was taken, and who resided in the territory thus set off, were to hold their respective offices until the expiration of the terms for which they had been chosen; the civil list was to be completed by a special election called at

Warren Patchin's tavern on May 2, following, and thereafter town-meetings were to be held on the same days with the other towns of the county.

By these terms John Hess, who was then serving his fifth term as supervisor of Cohocton, became the first supervisor of Wayland, to which office he was elected at intervals six times thereafter. Myron M. Patchin was serving his third term as justice of the peace, and held over in the new town, being re-elected until he had served twenty-one consecutive years,—the longest continuous service that has been rendered the town.



MR. JOSIAH GRAY.

Mr. Patchin, on whom he threw the onus of choosing a name, when he modestly rejected the one proposed by Mr. Hess. In casting about for a substitute, Mr. Patchin chanced to hum a favorite tune called "Wayland," which gave him the suggestion, and the town was so named, and not in honor of Dr. Francis Wayland of Moral Philosophy fame as has so often been stated.

Amos Knowlton also held over as justice elected in Dansville. The first town meeting selected the following officers to complete the list: Chauncey Moore and Gardiner Pierce, justices; Samuel W. Epley, town clerk; R. M. Patchin, David Poor and David Brownson, assessors; H. H. Hess, superintendent of schools; Stephen C. Philips, Wesley Doughty and F. E. Day, commissioners of highways; George Kara-

cher, Gideon Moon and Joseph Fronk, constables; John Hamlin, sealer of weights and measures. Wayland was thus started on its independent career with full power to breed statesmen and levy taxes on real-estate and dogs.

The development of steam, which was the most potent factor in the progress of the "wonderful century" just closed, was to work an important transformation in Wayland and change its business center. The very year that had seen the opening of the Erie canal, the building of which produced results of such limitless material value to the state, gave birth to the germ that was eventually to relegate mule and tow-line to antiquity. In the year 1825 steam had been applied successfully to locomotion in England. On July 4, 1828 the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in this country was begun. Charles Carrol of Carrollton, the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, performed the ceremony of breaking ground, at which time he said with prophetic sight, "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to signing the Declaration of Independence, if even second to that." In 1831 the first steam railroad was operated in New York state, and twenty-one years later, April 1852, the Buffalo, Corning and New York railroad was opened from Corning to Wayland, and on July 4 a large excursion was brought here from Bath. The magnitude of the results attained from this application of steam is suggested if it is considered that when Colonel Williamson came to this country, a little over one hundred years ago, London was the commercial center of the world, and a traveler from Wayland

might ordinarily have reached there after a three month's trip, but this compressed energy of steam has annihilated distances, and by its aid Yankee enterprise has moved the capital of commerce across the sea to New York, so that together they have brought the grandson of that Wayland traveler within ten hours of the business center of gravity.

The grading and construction of the railroad had been in progress during the seasons of 1850 and 1851, and had filled the village with a large force of laborers, mainly "poor exiles of Erin." The school was at that time in charge of David Waite of Cohocton, and was filled with their children. The contractor was a man named Sullivan, who resided in a house that stood on the street named for him, and about where Ray Morley's home is at present. Mr. Sullivan became involved in financial difficulties before his contract was completed, and the work was finished by John and Dr. H. H. Hess. It was largely through their influence that the railroad station was placed on its present site, instead of near the Buffalo street crossing, as at one time proposed. It is also said that the original intention was to run the road from Wayland to Dansville and thence to Avon, instead of by the present route, but the Dansville people, believing that the road would certainly come to their town, then the most important place in this section, refused to contribute, and the management avoided them.

For some months before the completion of the tracks northward, Wayland remained the terminus of the road. The turn-table was built, and there was a water-tank at the station with a pump

house on the Granger hill. An enormous wood yard east of the station supplied the old style locomotives with fuel. Henry L. Moora's first business in town was the loading and shipment of 35,000 cords of wood from this station.

With their native business perception the Hess brothers foresaw that the village was destined to be the business center of the town. The original Zimmermann tract, great lot 92, though portions had been sold at different periods

future city by Calvin E. Clark, a surveyor whose inaccuracies in measurements and readings have bequeathed a vast amount of trouble to the present generation. Streets were laid out, and aside from the main thoroughfares, were so arranged that at the end of each a building was placed to prevent the extension of the street and keep the village from running off the Hess domain. Right-angles at street corners seem to have been studiously avoided. The



RESIDENCE OF MR. JULIAN A. MORRIS,
No. 8 Sullivan Street.

had been brought together and, with the exception of a few small parcels, was owned by Truman Tuttle. The Messrs. Hess purchased of him the "Tuttle farm" in March 1852. The deed was made to John Hess singly, to facilitate future transfers, though the purchase was a partnership affair. In 1853 H. H. Hess purchased the adjoining half of lot 73, formerly owned by George Karacher.

In 1852 the tract was plotted for the

nomenclature of the streets was derived from several sources. There was a Main street, of course, as at that time every respectable community must designate on which avenue the business was transacted. The choice of the name Naples for a street that does not lead to our sister town of that name except by turning a corner, and cannot refer to the European city, in that no Italians have ever resided there, and neither does it overlook the sea, unless

the Little Lake possesses a suggestion of the Mediterranean, was an honor bestowed in gratuity. Wayland has a patriotic sound, but the patriotism is contracted by naming one end of the street Sullivan, after an Irish contractor, and at the other end the aboriginal Lackawanna suggests a street lined with "firewater" wigwams. Scott street preserves the name of an early Erie station agent, and Clark street is in memory of the Clark who bought hay. Water is

The partners divided the Main street corners, Dr. Henry H. Hess taking the north side of Naples street, and John Hess the south side. Dr. Hess built the square, two-story, hip roof building that adorned the lot now covered by the Patchin block, and the old hotel with its double porch, supported by square posts, that ran across the front and down the Naples street side. This hotel was first conducted by Thomas Grover, since of Springwater. Isaac



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
Cor. Main and Naples Streets.

the name of a street especially dry. Pine is the title of an avenue devoid of cones and needles. When meaningless names were exhausted the progenitors of the town rewarded statesmen whom the people had refused to honor. Filmore was an accidental president, and was later an unsuccessful candidate for that office, and Cass and Fremont were also defeated presidential aspirants, but their names will endure while Wayland stands.

Bennett, who had worked on the construction of both of these buildings, was employed by Mr. Grover for the opening dance, which was a phenomenal success and largely attended. Michael Penston, Short and Ryder, and Caleb Willis and John Wheeler followed as proprietors, and in 1858 were succeeded by Davis and Josiah Gray, who purchased the house.

The first store to be kept in the village was opened by Robert S. Faulkner

of Dansville, in 1846, and was situated near where Mrs. Wm. Walker's house is now. It proved an unsuccessful venture, and was closed the following year. The increase of the population due to the building of the railroad led John Hess to open a store on the south-east corner of Naples and Wayland streets about the year 1852. This building and stock were afterward moved to the corner now occupied by the Commercial hotel. About this time John Hess also built the store that formerly stood on the lot now owned by George Nold.

With the opening of the railroad Wayland became the most convenient station for the Dansville travel and traffic. It has been suggested that the contrast between the modes of travel offered by the one town to the other is typical of the progressiveness of the two communities. Dansville afforded canal boats with a speed of three miles an hour for Waylanders, who reciprocated with steam cars with a thirty-mile gait. It was a traffic in which there was more of show than of profit for the village. The first thought to the traveling public when the train stopped and a goodly crowd of well-dressed people—Dansville people generally wore their good clothes when going away from home—entered the car was that Wayland was an important place, but in some way they always let it be known that they were not from Wayland before the train arrived at the next station, and the advertising that the village might have had from this source was lost. On their return they would hastily enter Captain Henry's famous coach and start down the hill without leaving so much as a half-dime in the till of any of our deal-

ers. Therefore, when it is asserted by our valley neighbors that "Dansville made Wayland," it means that she made us work harder for the same returns than any other neighbor would.

John Hess and John Hyland of Dansville were the principal movers in building the plank road from Wayland to Dansville in 1852, at a cost "not to exceed \$1,000 per mile." The road was leased for a term of thirty years, and paid eight per cent, on the stock. The toll-gate was just below the junction of the Perkinsville and Wayland highways. A list of bills, which is still extant, and which were sent for collection against farmers who were in default of toll due the gate keeper, Adolph Werdein, suggests that pennies were scarce in the olden time.

"Uncle" Daniel Marts attended to the Dansville freight, which kept him busy hauling. After the visit of the traveling representative of one of the jobbing houses that had several customers in Dansville, the station platform would be packed full of boxes and barrels that must be delivered to the consignees and "Uncle Dan" never delayed. Until the business was discontinued after the building of the railroad into Dansville he gave the most faithful service to his patrons, earning their unlimited confidence and a modest competence for his old age. His son, George W. Marts, the only survivor of a large family, was his assistant before he joined the regular army in 1859. He is now engaged as mail and express messenger in the village.

David Herrick built the house now owned by Mrs. Jane Bush, which for many years was the handsome house of the village, and he engaged in a general

merchandise business in a store that stood on the present site of the First National Bank.

There were six houses below Mr. Herrick's, on the same side of Main street, in one of which lived B. B. Hess, a lawyer, and postmaster 1861-63. On the other side of the street were four dwellings and John Hess's general store on the Commercial house corner, to the eastward, on Naples street, were J. S. Secor, Flour and Feed; Harris

owned by Daniel and Jas. G. Bennett, the Hess tavern, a small house close to the track, the Hicks house, and that owned by J. A. Schwingel. West of Main street was a small building where the Weinhardt Opera House stands, U. H. Steinhart's house then occupied by B. W. Short, and the Rosenkrans and Poor homesteads. S. F. Hess who was in partnership with his father, John Hess, lived in the former postoffice building, recently removed to make room for the



RESIDENCE OF MR. EDWIN A. CARPENTER,
Cor. Sullivan Street and East Avenue,

Curtis, Blacksmith shop; and I. W. Chase, shoemaker, whose house was near the present residence of J. A. Bennett. The school house was the old building on the corner of Naples and Lincoln street, which with one house nearer the railroad tracks and Mrs. Milliman's house beyond completed that side of Naples street. On the north side was the building owned by John Hess on the Nold lot; Harris Curtis' house; the house now owned by W. H. Deitzel, and the blacksmith shop

new Kimmel building, the Dr. Bigelow place, the Davis Gray house that stood on the lot, now vacant, just above the Firemen's building; the two Bennett houses above the tracks. On the east side from the Hess block on the corner there were three commercial buildings to the old warehouse, the Redmond house and that of the late Isaac W. Secor, then occupied by James H. Begole, and the Olney house where Daniel Marts lived. These with the hotel, the Cooley house, now owned by W. A.

Robinson, and the Walter Wood – now Mrs. Isabelle Beeman—place comprised the forty-nine buildings of Wayland village, with its population of about two hundred in the year 1857.

Among the changes in the neighboring farm residents during this period may be mentioned, to the north of the village, Sylvester Granger, who bought the Solomon Karacher place in 1840. His son, Andrew A. Granger, succeeded him in later years, and has been repeat-

dust road corner, for many years. The Karacher farm south of Mill street, after passing through the possession of Mrs. Franot and Caroline Duncason, became the property of Dr. Hess. On the west, David Poor, son of Moses, second, built a house about where Martin Kimmel's now stands, and brought to it one of Adin Parmenter's daughters as his bride.

Of those who became citizens of the village at this period, there are yet liv-



RESIDENCE OF MR. G. J. BILL,
No. 52 W. Naples Street.

edly chosen assessor, and served as supervisor in 1888. Wakeman Hull, who in partnership with a Mr. Chapman, purchased the Bennett Brothers' blacksmith shop, and afterward moved it to near his residence at the corner of the county line road. On the east, Peter Shults came to the farm now occupied by his son, Conrad, in 1849, and John Schraeder bought the adjoining farm in 1855. Uriah Dildine occupied the farm now owned by F. E. Gross, east of the saw-

ing as residents, Almond J. Abrams, who came from Patchinsville in 1851. He was the eldest son of Thomas Abrams, Sr., his mother being a daughter of Demas Hess. He married Jane Snyder in 1853, Mrs. Abrams dying in 1899. They had one son, Noble S. Abrams.

James G. Bennett was born in 1825. Learning the blacksmith trade in his father's—Chauncey Bennett's—shop he settled with his wife in Haskinsville,

where he began in business. In 1852 he moved to Wayland, and in partnership with his brother Dan, opened the first blacksmith shop in the village. It was on the corner of Naples and Wayland streets, where Mrs. Newell's house now stands. The following year he was instrumental in the establishment of the postoffice and in 1853 was appointed postmaster. No citizen of the early

1860, which position he held for a number of years, and was the first agent at the Lackawanna. For the past few years he has been living in retirement at his home in the village.

Harris Curtis moved to Wayland in 1852 and opened his blacksmith shop that year. He worked at his trade for many years. Through an early speculation he became possessed of a portion of the Cooley farm—the former Walter Wood place—and during the past score of years has devoted his time more to farm work than to the forge.

William Newman, one of Wayland's most aged citizens, was born in 1821, and came to this village from Cohocton in 1855. A mason by trade, he has labored on most of the earlier buildings in the town. For several years he has been in invalid health. His daughter, Mrs. Melissa Simmons, and his son Frank Newman reside in Wayland, another daughter living in Canada.

John U. Weinhart chose Wayland for his home in 1845, and has worked his way to an honorable retirement without ostentation. Coming to America in youth he maintained a struggle against obstacles inci-

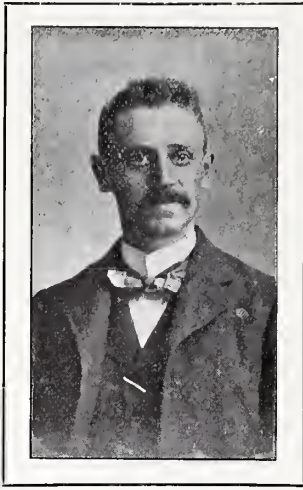
dent to the time, and that are little appreciated by the young of the present. He succeeded in caring for a large family, and has the satisfaction of seeing the surviving members established in prosperous vocations.

The name of Melvin D. Strickland is familiar to those who have examined



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Sullivan St.

time maintained such a hold on the voters of the town as did Mr. Bennett. He was postmaster, 1853-59; justice of the peace, 1851-58; supervisor, 1858-64, and in 1866 and 1875-76, serving nine terms; member of assembly, 1870-71, and village trustee, 1883-84. He became station agent for the Erie in



MR. JOHN I. STERNER.

deeds of this period. He was elected Justice in 1852 and served for a decade, most legal papers during those years being acknowledged before him. Dex-

ter S. Jolly was postmaster, succeeding J. G. Bennett.

The Town Fair held on the Rosenkrans farm in 1860 was an event of importance, and though the troublous years that followed interfered with its repetition, it illustrated a spirit of enterprise that might profitably be imitated by the present generation. Its list of premiums affords a peep into the homes of the period, and shows in what ways the households were employed,—live stock and grain and fruit for the men, and bread and butter, weaving and knitting, needlework and flowers for the women. And its committees of award recall many faces that now are wrinkled, or are gone, but then were in the full flush of life and action. Following is a copy of the hand-bill :



RESIDENCE OF MR. FRANK K. SMITH,
Cor. W. Naples and Scott Sts.

Best coop of five Hens and Cock.....	\$0.25
Best pair of Ducks.....	.25
Best pair of Turkeys.....	.25
Best pair of Bremen Geese.....	25

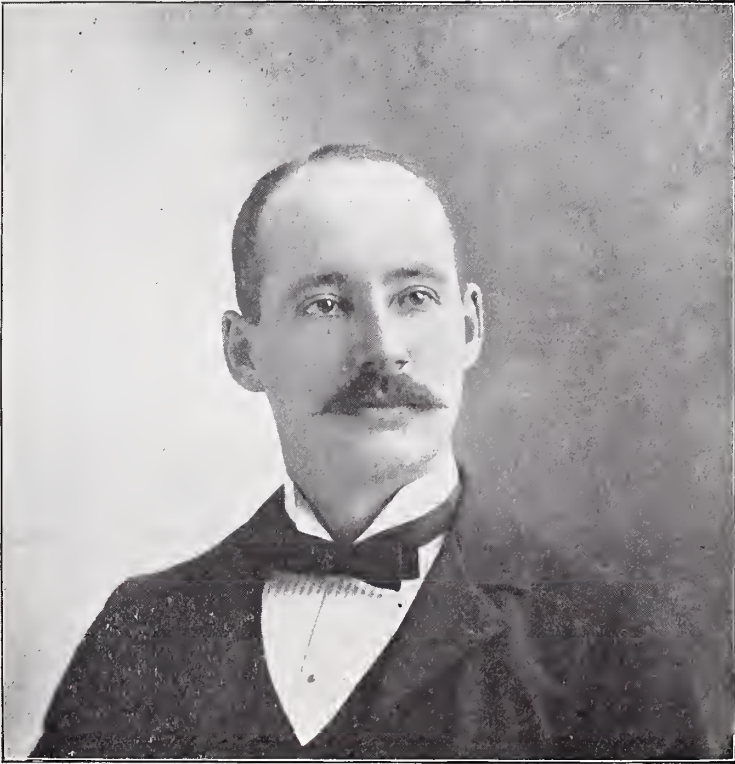
Aw. Com — B. B. Hess, Richard Mouten,
David Herrick.

M. D. STRICKLAND, Sec'y.

A series of engraved plates were certainly discovered, for the writer has talked with people who claim to have seen them. This fact embellished, as it has been, by the dark hints and obscure surmises of those without the

secret circle, has developed a tale fit to be bound in covers of the most aureate hue. The mysterious light from the attic window ; the midnight trips ; the cordon of confederate houses each painted in the same peculiar way ; the faithful girl wife who traveled in man's attire, and made the daring rescue from a famous prison ; the recapture ; the

life in "durance vile ;" the plan of escape by feigning death ; the secret burial, and then, years later, the meeting of friends in a distant land is much fiction founded upon little fact, but it gives to this part of our history the touch of romance that spices the early literature of most peoples.



MR. BERT C. PATCHIN.

CHAPTER VI.

WAYLAND IN THE CIVIL WAR.

The people of Wayland may well take pride in the patriotism displayed by their fathers during the years of the Civil war. The town, though politically opposed to President Lincoln, supported him most loyally in his efforts to preserve the Union, and though street-corner discussion might have been bitter at

listing and credited to the town under the President's call for 500,000 men. The same question was voted on at a meeting held April 2, 1864, and carried unanimously.

"At a special town meeting held in the town clerk's office on the 30th day of April, 1864, it was unanimously agreed that the supervisor of this town see that the family of every volunteer soldier accredited to the town, and in the service of the United States, which should be



RESIDENCE OF MR. ALBERT G. BENNETT,
No. 37 S. Wayland St.

times, when the hour for voting arrived support was usually unanimous. Some extracts from the old records are interesting.

At a special town meeting held Dec. 29, 1863, it was voted—208 for ; 17 against—to pay a bounty of \$300 to each volunteer enlisting under the President's call for 300,000 men.

A special town meeting on March 5, 1864, voted unanimously to pay a bounty of \$300 to each volunteer en-

proven to be in indigent circumstances, should be relieved to the amount of \$15 at a time, by virtue of Chapter 8 of the laws of New York, entitled, "An act to authorize the levying of a tax upon the taxable property of the different counties and towns of the state." etc., passed February 9, 1864.

"James P. Clark, Supervisor.

"Nicholas Zimmerman, J. P.

"James E. Adams, J. P."

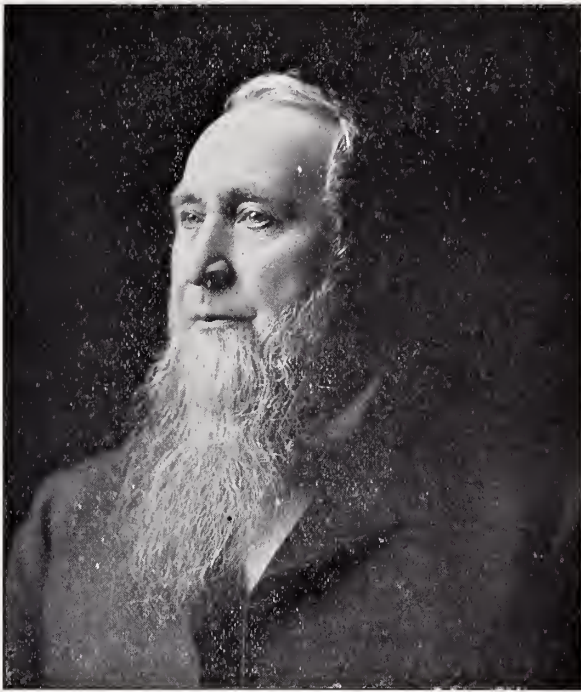
On the 20th of September, 1864, the

town board voted unanimously to pay all volunteers accredited to the town, either personally or by substitute, previous to the draft the sum of \$600, and that the supervisor be empowered to raise the bounty to any amount less than \$1,000 to save the town from the draft.

Wayland's quota under the call of July 18, 1864, was 55 men, and was filled without resorting to a draft.

N.J. Somers, 1859-62, James H. Begole, 1860-64, James E. Adams, 1861-71, Nicholas Zimmerman, 1858-76, H. S. Rosenkrans, 1862-66.

The following list of those who entered the army from Wayland, and those enlisting elsewhere who were accredited to the town, is believed to be as accurate as is possible. There were, however, many from this town who en-



MR. THOMAS MILLEN.

In addition to the liberal bounties offered by the town, Dr. Warren Patchin personally promised a cow to each volunteer, and cows were valuable property at that time.

The Town Board during the war period consisted of, Supervisors, James G. Bennett, 1858-63, James P. Clark, 1864-5; Town Clerks, Dexter S. Jolly, 1861, Nicholas Zimmerman, 1862-65; Justices, John H. Carpenter, 1859-62,

listed from other places whose names are not obtainable.

Avery, Chauncey Stillman, corp., 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. H; enl. Sept. 9, 1864, one year; disch. July 1, 1865.

Beck, George John, private, 107th N. Y. Inf., Co. I; enl. July 30, 1862; disch. April 30, 1863.

Bill, Henry, private, 28th N. Y. Art. Co. B; enl. July 30, 1862, three years; disch. July 30, 1865.

Bill, John Nicholas, private, 179th N. Y. Inf., Co. C; enl. March 31, 1864; disch. July 30, 1865.

Bill, John Nicholas, private, 28th N. Y. Art.; enl. Aug. 30, 1862; disch. Aug. 1865.

- Booth, John, private, 188th N. Y. Inf.; enl. Sept. 8, 1864, one year; disch. July 1, 1865.
- Brown, Benjamin, private, 188th N. Y. Inf.; enl. Sept. 9, 1864, one year; disch. May 9, 1865.
- Brown, David, private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. H; enl. Sept. 9, 1864, one year; disch. July 11, 1865.
- Brown, Waldo, private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. H; enl. Sept. 9, 1864, one year.
- Brownell, George Edmond, private, 35th N. Y. Inf., Co. F; enl. June 1861, two years; disch. June 5, 1863.
- Clayson, Robert Halsted, private, 28th N. Y. Art., Co. B; enl. Aug. 23, 1864; disch. July 31, 1865.
- Cole, Heman, 1st Dryer Cav., Co. G; enl. Aug. 4, 1862, three years; disch. Dec. 28, 1863, disability.
- Conrad, Christian, died April 1865, typhoid fever.
- Conrad, George, private, 188th N. Y., Inf., Co. D; enl. Sept. 3, 1864, one year; disch. July 1, 1865.
- Conrad, John, private, 104th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; enl. June 15th, 1862, three years; died Salisbury, N. C. prison Jan. 14, 1865.
- Conrad, Philip, private, 13th N. Y. Inf., Co. B, enl. April 17, 1861, two years; disch. May 14, 1863.
- Curtis, Albert DeWitt, serg't, 161st N. Y., Inf. Co. I; enl. Aug. 22, 1862, three years; disch. July 1, 1865.
- Didas, Peter, private, 188th N. Y., Inf., Co. G; enl. one year.
- Didas, Peter, Jr. private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. E; enl. Sept. 12, 1864, one year; disch. June 12, 1865.
- Dildine, Eugene, private, 188th N. Y., Inf., Co. E; enl. Aug. 30, 1864, one year; disch. July 9, 1865.
- Doughty, John, private, 28th N. Y. Art; enl. Aug. 28, 1862, three years; disch. July 31, 1865.
- Dunton, Levi, private, 13th N. Y. Inf., Co. G; enl. Oct. 10, 1861, three years; disch. May 20, 1863.
- Dye, Ira, private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; enl. Aug. 1864, one year; disch. July 1, 1865.
- Earl, George Elisha, private 141st N. Y. Inf., Co. C; Enl. Aug. 28 1864, one year; disch. June 8, 1865.
- Earls, William, private, 76th N. Y. Inf., Co. F; drafted July 14, 1863, three years; disch. July 24, 1865.
- Endler, Jacob, private, 104th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; enl. Dec. 12, 1861, three years; disch. Jan. 14, 1863. Re enl. Dec. 23, 1863; 21st N. Y. Cav., Co. K; disch. July 21, 1865.
- Endler, John, private, 188th N. Y., Inf., Co. D; enl. Dec. 12, 1861, one year.
- Endler, Michael, Jr., private, 13th N., Y. Inf., Co. G; enl., Dec. 12, 1861, three years; killed about June 20, 1862.
- Evington, Warren, private, 104th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; enl. June 15, 1862, three years; died in Salisbury, N. C., prison.
- Ferney, Frank, private, 14th N. Y., Inf; enl. Oct. 28, 1864, three years. Substitute for Nicholas Zimmerman.
- Fish, Harvey, private, 179th N. Y. Inf., Co. A; enl. Feb. 1864, three years; died in Andersonville prison July 24, 1864.
- Fox, Charles.
- Fox, George, private, 6th N. Y. Art., Co. B; enl. Jan. 4, 1864, three years, disch. Aug. 24, 1895.
- Fox, John George, private, 104th N. Y., Inf., Co. B; enl. March 1862, three years.
- Frister, Charles.
- Fronk, Joseph, private, 28th N. Y. Art Co. B; enl. Aug. 30, 1862, three years; disch. Jul. 30, 1865.
- Fuller, Chester, private, 107th N. Y. Inf., Co. I; enl. Aug. 4, 1862, three yrs.; disch. '65.
- Glover, George, private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; enl. Sept. 9, 1864. one year; disch. July 1, 1865.
- Glover, Melvin, private, 28th N. Y. Art., Co. B; enl. Jan 4, 1864, three years; disch. July 31, 1865.
- Granger, Andrew Anderson, private, 188th N. Y. Inf, Co., E; enl. Sept. 3, 1864, one year; disch. June 24, 1865.
- Grine, Christian, private, 188th N. Y. Inf., Co. D; one year; disch. July 10, 1865.
- Gross, Joseph, private, 188th N. Y. Inf, Co. C; enl. Sept. 20, 1864, one year, killed Feb. 6, 1865.
- Gurgin, Jacob, private, 28th N. Y. Art., Co. B; enl. Aug. 25, 1862, three years; disch. July 30, 1865.
- Hendrick, William, alias Everett M Fowler, private, 107th N. Y. Inf., Co. I; enl. July 23, 1862, three years; disch. July 7, 1864.
- Henny, Michael, private. 28th N. Y Art; enl. Oct. 4, 1864, three years. Substitute for James Redmond.
- Herrin, Amos, private, 141st N. Y. Inf., Co. F; enl. Sept. 5, 1864, one year; disch. June 26 1865.
- Herrin, Joseph Tilley, private, 141st N Y Inf, Co F; enl. Sept 5, 1864, one year; disch. June 26 1865.
- Herrin, Theodore Berleyton, private, 141st N Y Inf, Co F; enl. Sept. 5, 1864 one year; disch. June 10, 1865.
- Hess, Alfred Marion, corp, 189th N Y Inf. Co. G; enl. Aug 29, 1864 one year; disch. June 8, 1865.
- Hess, Charles Demas, bugler, 28th N Y Art. Co. B; enl. Jan 5 1864, three yrs; disch. July 31, 1865.
- Hill, DeWitt Warner, sergt 28th N Y Art Co. B; enl. Aug 20 1862, three yrs; disch. July 31 1865.
- Hoag, Nathan, private 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl. Jan 2 1864 three yrs; disch. July 31 '65.
- Hoffman, Joseph, private 188th N Y Inf, Co G; disch. July 13 1865.
- Holzer, Frank, private 188th N Y Inf, Co E; enl. Aug. 3 1864 one year.
- Huff, James Dennis, private, 141st N Y Inf, Co C; enl. Sept 1864 one year; died Dec 9 1864, typhoid fever.
- Ingraham, Charles Byron, private 85th N Y Inf, Co B; enl. Sept. 1861 three yrs. Re-enl. May 1864; died Aug '64, Andersonville prison.

- Jewell, Charles Collins, sergt 154th N Y Inf, Co C; enl July 26 1862 three yrs; disch June 11 '65.
- Kester, Tunis, private, 107th N Y Inf, Co I; enl Aug 2 1862 three yrs; disch June 6 '65.
- Kirch, John Nicholas, private, 89th N Y Inf; Co D; enl Feb 5, 1864 three yrs; disch, Aug 3 1865.
- Knoodle, John, sergt 161st N Y Inf, Co. I; enl Aug 3 1862, disch. Mch. 4 1865.
- Kuhn, Jacob, private 188th N Y Inf Co E; enl Sept 3 1864 one year; disch June 12 1865.
- Kuhn, William, private 188th N Y Inf, Co. E; enl Sept 3 1864 one year; disch July 12 '65.
- Lane, George Washington, private, 141st N Y Inf, Co C; enl Sept 1, 1864 one year; disch June 8 1865.
- Lane, Samuel, Jr., private 179th N Y Inf, Co. D; enl May 20, 1863. Died Jan. 19, 1865, diarrhœa.
- Martin, Phineas Isaac, private, 130th N Y Inf, Co K; enl Aug 14 1862 three years; disch July 17 1865.
- Martin, Wesley, private 189th N Y Inf Co G, enl Sept 1, 1864 one year; disch June 9 '65.
- McDowell, Alexander, private 28th N Y Art Co B; enl Aug 30 1862 three yrs; disch July 31 1865.
- McDowell, Clayton Augustus private 104th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Feb 1, 1862 three years; disch Dec 3 1862 disability; Re-enl sergt, 188th N Y Inf Co D; Sept 9 1864 one year; disch July 11 1865.
- McDowell, Simon Victor, private 23th N Y Art, Co. B; enl Jan. 1864 three years; disch July 31 1865.
- Mehlenbacher, Christopher, Jr. private 28th N Y Art, Co B, enl Jan 1864 three yrs; disch July 31 1865.
- Miller, Nicholas, private 188th N Y Inf, Co E; enl Sept 10 1864 one year; disch July 1 '65.
- Miller, Peter, private 188th N Y Inf, Co E; enl Sept 1, 1864 one year; disch July 1, '65.
- Moon, Reynolds, private 86th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Aug 14 1862 three yrs; disch June 2 '65.
- Morehouse, Clark, private 188th N Y Inf, Co G; enl Sept 19, 1864, one year; disch. Aug 11, 1865.
- Norris, George, private 179th N Y Inf, Co. B.
- Paine, Alonzo, private drafted July 14 '63; disch.
- Parsons, George Washington. private 28th N Y Art Co B; enl Aug 22 1862 three yrs; disch July 31 '65.
- Perkins, James Jr., corp, 28th N Y Art Co B; enl 1862 three yrs; disch July 31 '65.
- Pettis, Orlando, private 141st N Y Inf, Co F; enl Sept 1 1864, one year; disch June 8, '65.
- Pfaff, George, private 104th N Y Inf, Co D; enl June 20 1862 three yrs; disch Dec 24 1862, disability.
- Pierce, Henry Clinton, corp, 161st N Y Inf Co I; enl Aug 25 1862 three yrs; disch Sept 20 1865.
- Pinchin, Waldo, private, drafted July 14 1863. Prisoner in Libby prison and not heard from since.
- Rauber, Nicholas, private 188th N Y Inf, Co E; enl Sept 12 1864 one year.
- Rauber, Nicholas Jr. private 131st N Y Inf, Co B; enl April 28 1861 two years; dish Oct. 22 1861, disability. Private 188th N Y Inf, Co D; re-enl Sept 18 1864 one year; disch July 27, '95.
- Rauber, William, private 188th N Y Inf, Co E; enl Sept 3 1864 one year; disch May 22 1865.
- Rice, Seth Zera, private 28th N. Y Art, Co B; enl Aug 30 1864 three yrs; disch July 31 1865. Promoted to corporal May '64.
- Rice, Thomas Bradley, private 28th N Y Art Co B; enl Aug 30 1864 three yrs; disch July 31 '65. Promoted to sergt July '64.
- Roth, Stephen, private 6th N Y Inf, Co E; enl Dec 27 1863 three yrs; disch Aug 24 '65.
- Schutz, Jacob, private, 188th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Sept 6 1864 one year; disch July 11 '65.
- Schutz, William, private, 97th N Y Inf, Co B; drafted July 24 1863, three yrs; disch July 18 1865.
- Schwingle, Jacob, private drafted July 14, '63.
- Schwingle, John Jacob, private 107th N Y Inf, Co I; drafted July 14 1863 three yrs; disch July 9 1865.
- Schwingle, Philip, private 188th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Sept 3 1864 one year; died Nov. 24 1864.
- Schwingle, William, private 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl Aug 20 1862 three yrs; disch July 31 1865.
- Seeley, Permellon, private, 141st N Y Inf, Co B; enl Aug 1862, three years; disch June 8 1865.
- Sick, Philip, Jr. private 28th N Y Art, Co. B; enl Aug 1862, three yrs; disch July 3, '65.
- Smith, John Joseph, private 111th Pa. Inf, Co B; enl Aug 10 1861 three yrs; disch Dec 15 1863. Re-enl same Reg't same Co, on same day. Disch July 18 1865.
- Smith, Peter, private 188th N Y Inf Co D; enl Sept 3 1864 one year; disch July 11 1865.
- Smith, Wendel, private 188th N Y Inf Co E; enl Aug 5 1864 one year; died Jan 20 1865 typhoid fever.
- Steinhardt, Henry, private 188th N Y Co D; enl Sept 12 1864; died Jan 20, 1865 typhoid fever.
- Sutton, Joseph, private, 14th N Y Inf, Co C; enl Sept 1 1864 one year; disch June 8, '65.
- Thompson, Elisha Fleyley, private, 188th N Y Inf Co D; enl Sept 7 1864, one year; disch July 1 1865.
- Thompson, Georen Ehrbu, corp, 188th Inf, Co D; enl Sept 7 1864 one year; disch July 1 1865.
- Thompson, John Austin, drafted July 14 1863 three yrs; disch.
- Thompson, Thomas C private 1st N Y Dragoons Co K; enl Aug 15 1862 three yrs; disch July 19 1865.
- Tichenor, Lewis James, private 28th N Y Art Bat E; enl Aug 22 1862 three years; disch July 31 1865.
- Tompkins, William Harrison, private 28th N Y Art Co B; enl Aug 22 1862 three yrs; disch July 31 1865.
- Tripp, Christopher C, private 161st N Y Inf Co D; enl Aug 28 1862 three yrs; died Oct. 25 1864, diarrhœa.
- Van Riper, Jerry, private, 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl Jan 5, 1863 three yrs; disch July 31, 1865.

Van Riper, Norris, private, 104th N Y Inf, Co D; enl June 15, 1862 three yrs; died in Salisbury, N C., prison Jan 14, 1865.

Weirmiller, Christian J., corp, 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl Aug 1862 three yrs; disch July 31, 1865.

Weirmiller, Henry, private, 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl Jan 1864 three yrs, disch July 31, 1865.

Werdine, Adolph, private, 109th N Y Inf, Co I; enl Aug 4 1862 three yrs; disch Jan 17, 1865.

Wheeler, Clayton Marcellus, private, 28th N Y Art, Bat E; enl Aug 25 1862, three yrs; disch March 13, 1862, disability.

Wolfanger, Nicholas, private, 188th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Sept 3, 1864 one year; disch July 1 1865.

Yochem, Matthias, private, 188th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Sept 2, 1864, one year; disch July 10, 1865.

Yochem, Nicholas, private, 188th N Y Inf, Co D; enl Sept 2, 1864 one year; disch July 10, 1865.

Yochem, Peter, private, 28th N Y Art, Co B; enl Aug 2, 1862, three yrs; disch July 31, 1865.

Young, George, private, 107th N Y Inf, Co I; enl Aug 4, 1862, three years; disch Jan. 1863, disability.

Of others whose names are found, but whose records are missing, there are:

Abrams, Almond J; Albright, Michael; Avery, Simon G; Baker, William; Beckwith, Lewis; Beeman, ———; Bennett, Louis; Booth, William M; Chase, Ira W. Comdt, Christian; Cory, Albert; Day, Orleans, W; Deiter, Conrad; Demorest, Cornelius; Dye, Henry; Dye, Martin; Dyer, Henry; Federkil, Peter; Foot, Adam; Foot, John; Forrester, David; Fuller, George; Granger George H; Granger, Gideon S; Grine, Jno; Gugle, Martin; Harris, James; Hartwell, George; Hittus, Chester; Hoag, Perry; Hock, Matthias; Holtz, Jacob; Hunter, John; Jenks, Frank; Johnson, William; Kellogg, William S; Kingsley, Jerome; Krutchen, Augustus; Krutchen, John B; Magee, Daniel; Markham, Merritt; Morsch, Michael; Newman, Peter; Schu, Nicholas; Sedgwick, Albert; Sick, Frederick; Smith, Jacob; Sommers, William; Stetson, Reuben;

Totten, Andrew; VanValkenberg, Orin; Watkins, Lorenzo; Weiermiller, John; Wyand, Jacob; Yochum, Christian; Yochem, John; Young, John.

Enlisted at Buffalo and credited to Wayland: Brown, Thomas; Canhum, Oscar; Dowl, William; Doyle, John; Hardler, John; Howett, Matthias; Kise, Albert; Lewis, Charles; Maker, John; Osgood, Harry; Pyle, John; Sharp, Watson; Tailor, John.

Enlisted at Rochester, and credited to Wayland: Green, Richard; Simpson, George.

Enlisted at Elmira and credited to Wayland: Brown, John; Buchanan, Howard; Clark, William; Cokely, John; Collins, Alexander; Cowen, Thomas; Johnson, W. C; Karl, Jotnam; Lawless, John; Lewis, John; Moon, William; Smith, Albert; Tinna, Frank; Wall, John.

The total number on the above list is 205 names, and the average length of service, so far as obtainable, was about eighteen months. Only two lost their lives in battle. Southern prisons were two and one-half times as deadly as Southern bullets, and camp fevers twice as fatal as prisons. The mortality among these 205 men, scattered through a dozen different regiments, was actually less than the figures for the age of twenty-one years as given in the American Table of Mortality used as a basis by the insurance companies for estimating probable deaths among men in ordinary, non-hazardous vocations. The immediate fatality of war does not, then, seem so terrible as the maimed bodies and broken constitutions that the survivors must carry through life.

CHAPTER VII.

1860 TO 1870.

During the '50's, as has been seen, the two corner stores owned by David Herrick and John Hess, the Secor grocery, the Chase shoe shop and the Curtis and Bennett blacksmith shops had sufficed for the trade of the village.

The years from 1860 to 1870 saw a large increase in the business population,

of H. L. Moora's house. George Peck, now of Naples, was in this business during the later years of this period.

The hardware business was initiated by Charles E. Field. Thomas Abrams became associated with S. F. Hess in 1860, as successors to John Hess, in whose store they had both been clerks. S. F. Hess sold his interest in this business to Martin Kimmel early in 1868, and near the close of that year Kimmel and Abrams sold the stock to Rice,



RESIDENCE OF MR. JOHN KIMMEL,
No 48 W. Naples Street.

and a greater diversity of trades. A harness shop was opened by Joel S. May and continued by him until his retirement from business in 1884. Mr. May removed to Nebraska, and then to Texas, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Baker. He died recently at an advanced age. James Welton, a son of Rev. A. J. Welton, kept the first jewelry store on the corner now occupied by the hotel owned by Frank Engel. The building is now a portion

Fowler & Co. The sales of this store amounted in one year, during the war period, to about \$40,000, which figures are less startling when the high prices of the time are considered. In illustration, a bill from this house charges; 2 1/2 bush. potatoes, \$2.50; 1 pair boots, \$7.00; 25 lbs. flour, \$1.63; 5 lbs. sugar, \$.75; 2 lbs crackers, \$.30.

David Herrick's store passed to Byron Hopkins, then to Benjamin B. Hess, and later to Ira Bush and H. B. Rice.

Mr. Bush came to Wayland from the town of Wheeler in 1866, and after three years retired from mercantile life and devoted himself to brokerage, and being a man of property became in a sense the banker of the community. He died in 1876. His wife, Mrs. Jane Bush, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Shults and Mrs. Amelia Fowler survive him.

Ira W. Chase continued his shoemaking almost through this decade, though he discontinued harness repairing after Mr. May opened his shop. The report of Mr. Chase's mysterious death was a topic of speculation for some time, and dark hints—those intangible nuclei of scandal—constructed quite a thrilling tragedy which was ruthlessly spoiled by Mr. Chase being found in the flesh with body intact. His former monopoly of the village trade was infringed on the advent of Gottlieb Zeilbeer in the year 1864. Mr. Zeilbeer was raised in one of the cantons of Switzerland, bordering on Germany, and came to America in 1854, living successively in Buffalo, Columbus, O., Philadelphia, Pa., and Corning before finding his way to Wayland for a permanent home. He bought his stand of his com-patriot, John J. Huzler, who retired to a farm in East Wayland. Before removing from Corning he married Caroline Fritz, their children being Ella, of Wayland; Mrs. Emma Wolf of New York; Fenton de-



REV. GEORGE J. FRENCH.

ceased, and Charles F., who became associated in business with his father in 1894, and has continued it since his father's death in 1897. H. H. Morley and his brother, Jasper Morley, who also dispensed groceries, and Clark Morehouse were other shoemakers of this time.

The Hess block had various tenants. B. B. Hess occupied the south store for a time with the postoffice and a tobacco business. William Avery conducted a dry goods business there, his brother-in-law, Horace Avery, being associated with him when he was closing out his stock preparatory to his removal to Florida. Though bearing the same name, the relationship between them

was that of brothers-in-law, William being a brother of our townsmen Chauncey S. and John Avery, and Horace the husband of their sister. The firm of Northrup & Dildine occupied the south store from 1868 for more than ten years. William Northrup, senior partner, had come to Springwater with his father's family, from Washington county in 1845, and both as merchant and as administrator of the Henry H. Hess estate, became closely rela-

tional depression before and after 1873, may in a measure be gauged by the share of patronage received by this concern, and a peep at their books shows a trade averaging about \$1,000 per month.

James E. Adams was the pioneer attorney and counselor of the town, and served, with the exception of one year, from 1861 to 1873 as Justice of the Peace. Samuel Overpeck started the fire in his forge in 1863, and continued



RESIDENCE OF DR. JAMES C. DORR,

No. 3 East Avenue.

ted to the village and its interests. He was also postmaster 1867-75. Eugene Dildine had returned to Wayland after service in the army, and had started a small business in the store originally occupied by James Welton, which he continued until he entered into this partnership. He married Ida, daughter of Rev. A. J. Welton, and about 1874 moved to Binghamton, where he still lives. The amount of business done in the village during the years of commer-

in active business almost to the time of his death in 1892. He held the office of village trustee for four years. Mrs. Overpeck yet resides at the homestead on Main street, and his sons have long been prosperous residents of the Great West. William S. Kellogg was also a member of the blacksmith fraternity of the period, being in business before he enlisted in the army and continuing again after his discharge. He died in 1897. Burton J. Scott came from Sul-

livan county to Wayland in 1867, and started in the blacksmith trade that he has continued until recently. Mr. Scott has been one of the practical humorists of the town, and his contributions to the village paper, and the interest he displayed at the time of the oil excitement will long be remembered. He married Viola Smail, their children being, Mrs. Minnie Price, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Lewis R. and Grover

ness community, having begun his career here before any other merchant now in town. At the start he acted as clerk in the store of B. B. Hess for a period of three months, and in 1866 began in the grocery line on his own account, gradually extending his field to a general merchandise. In 1883 he formed a co-partnership with his former competitor, Isaac W. Secor, the firm continuing to 1885. He was burned out at the



REV. W. IRVING JANES.

C. of Wayland. In 1878 Mr. Scott was candidate for village president against H. S. Rosenkrans, each receiving 79 votes. The election was decided by drawing lots, and Mr. Rosenkrans won. Mr. Scott served as trustee from 1887 to 1891.

Addison L. Morley settled in Wayland at the close of the war in which he had served in the 188th N. Y. Infantry. He is now the dean of Wayland's busi-

ness community, having begun his career here before any other merchant now in town. At the start he acted as clerk in the store of B. B. Hess for a period of three months, and in 1866 began in the grocery line on his own account, gradually extending his field to a general merchandise. In 1883 he formed a co-partnership with his former competitor, Isaac W. Secor, the firm continuing to 1885. He was burned out at the corner of Main and Fremont streets in 1893, and the following season re-opened in his present location. In the spring of 1900 he relinquished the dry goods portion of his business to his son's concern, Morley, Carpenter & Co. Mr. Morley's business life has been a steady and solid growth, and he is esteemed as one of Wayland's safest and most conservative men. He is a director of the First National Bank,

and of the Dime Savings and Loan Association. He married Carrie Mather in 1867, and has two children, Ray L. and May E. Morley. The other general store passed from Kimmel and Abrams to Rice, Fowler & Co., (H. B. Rice, Thomas M. Fowler and Wilbur W. Capron.) The change was the result of several barter, and was temporary, the business soon afterward being transferred to Henry B. Rice individually. Mr. Rice had entered the army

and Miss Rose of Hornellsville. James E. Showers, who had moved from Howard, where he was born, in 1829, to Burns, and back to Loon Lake in 1851, from whence he enlisted in the army, returning to Wayland in 1865, was in the undertaking business. Being burned out the following year, he turned his attention to carpenter work and building. Mr. Showers has lived in the house he now occupies thirty-two years.

In 1864, George W. Morehouse



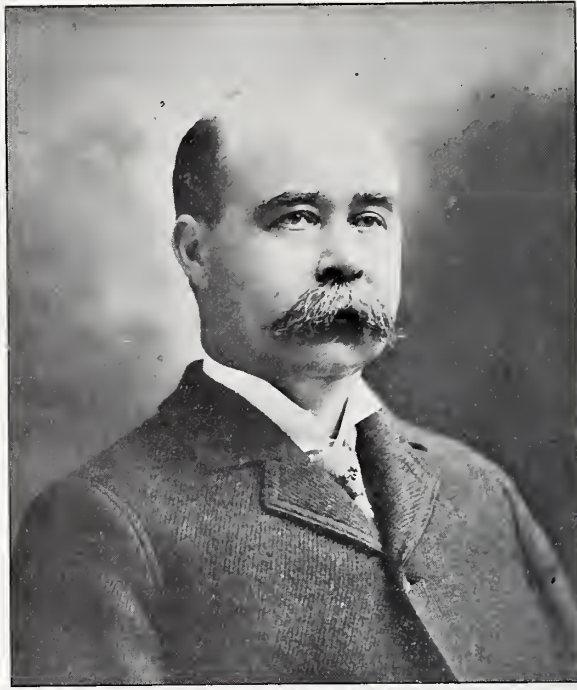
COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
Cor. Main and Naples Streets.

a private and was discharged a sergeant. He was elected Town Clerk in 1870, and Justice in 1879. He died in 1879. His two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Beeman and Mrs. Florence Cole are yet residents of Wayland.

W. Fred Kiel came with his bride, nee Miss Moeller, from Sandy Hill and occupied a house on the Gray farm, his business being that of carpenter. His eleven children all reside in Wayland, except Mrs. Mary Delaney of Geneseo,

opened the first drug store in the village, and in 1869 bought the Bush stock and moved to the old Herrick corner. Mr. Morehouse was chosen the first village treasurer, and was publisher of the first Wayland newspaper. He moved to Michigan about 1886. Mrs. Clark Morehouse conducted a popular millinery on the corner of Main and Fremont streets for several years during this period.

Albert Sauerbeir came from Wallace



MR. DUANE MILLEN.

to this village in *1869, and opened a saloon and restaurant, which business he has continued to the present. After his return from the war he had first made his home at Wallace, where in 1865 he married Ann Mary Meyers. They have had seven children, Frank G., of Jersey City; John B., of Livonia; Lewis J., deceased, Frederick K., deceased; and William A., M. Helene and Julia A., of Wayland. Mr. Sauerbeir was village treasurer in 1892 and 1893.

At the station James G. Bennett was agent, and Charles Drahmer was employed in the then new profession of telegrapher. A. P. Southwick was assistant, which position he retained until 1882, the old "depot" proving the stepping stone for his sons—as it has for so many of Wayland's boys—to wider fields, Wesley R. becoming the ticket agent for the Stonnington and Fall

River lines at New York, and William H. a conductor on the Erie. Nicholas Schu was foreman of the "section gang" with which he is yet connected, having served the road over thirty-five years. His five children are Nicholas Jr., of the Commercial House; Frank; Jacob E., station agent for the Lackawanna at Perkinsville; Margaret and Elizabeth. Daniel Honan has also rendered the road continuous service since 1865. He married Mary Kelly, of Avon, in 1864, and they have had five children; Mrs. Anna Ryan of Mt. Morris; Katharine, deceased; Mrs. Elizabeth Seely of Cohocton; John, of Trumansburg; and William L., of Wayland. Nicholas Rauber, Jr., joined the force as a laborer in 1868, afterward becoming foreman, which position he has held for many years. Mr. Rauber was born in Germany, coming to this country in



PROF. J. WELLS REED, B. A.

childhood. He enlisted in the 131st N. Y. Infantry during the war, being honorably discharged for the disability on which he now draws a pension. In 1872 he married Caroline Halauer, by whom he had five children; Charles J., senior partner in Rauber and Vogt's; Lester J., professor of dancing; Frank D., with C. Gottschall & Son; Mary and Carrie who died in 1901. Mrs. Rauber died in 1892. He has since married Mrs. Crescentia John, nee Hagele, who has five children; Mrs. Katie LaTerre; Albert; Joseph; Nettie and Tillie. Mr. Rauber has served as village trustee for eight years. John Munding was also of this force, and now lives in retirement at his home on Naples street, his children being Mrs. Mary Blum of Dansville; John J. of Rochester; Joseph F., deceased and Mrs. Lizzie Kimmel, of Wayland. John Bergin worked as

railroad constructionist for a number of years, and with his sister kept a popular boarding house. His daughter is Mrs. Kate Kester of Wayland, and his son, William R. Bergin, general ticket agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad at Rochester.

The produce business, which from the earliest times has been of such importance to Wayland, was started by Isaac R. Trembly about the date of the completion of the railroad, and a warehouse built where the old Capron building now stands. Mr. Trembly was never a resident of Wayland, but held the contract for carrying the mails to Dansville, and became the first grain buyer of the town, George W. Marts being his efficient lieutenant for some time. About 1856 James Redmond and James H. Begole succeeded to the business and re-built the warehouse. They trans-

ferred their interests to Capron and Fowler in 1868. Mr. Begole was a son of Thomas Begole mentioned among the first settlers of the town, and was for many years a prominent citizen. James Redmond had come to Wayland in 1855, and was also actively identified with the interests of the town. He began in the service of the Erie, and became interested, not alone in produce, but also in lumber, and was at one time a partner with Martin Kimmel in the saw mill. He was town collector in 1864, supervisor in 1868, and again in 1870. Mr. Redmond died in 1872. His children, Mrs. Vietti Fay of Hornellsville; Frank, of Rochester; James C., of Wayland; and Guy B., of Freedom, are all living. His widow, Mrs. Adeline Hilliar Redmond died in 1900.

Wilbur W. Capron has through life been a man of wonderful activity—a hustler in whatever direction he became interested, and always restless until he was at the front. Endowed with an optimistic and jovial nature, he has taken the happiest view of the problem of life. His many years of incessant political service received its reward from Governor Morton in the appointment to the position of Port Warden at New York city, where he has resided during the greater portion of the past six years. His wife is the daughter of John Wiley, an early resident of Springwater. They have one son, Wiley W. Capron, who conducts the produce business as successor to the old firm.

Thomas M. Fowler was of Springwater descent, but during the years of his residence here became thoroughly identified with the village. He was interested in lumber as well as grain, and placed the machinery for planing and

matching boards in the mill now owned by Shaffer & Wolff. At the Republican Assembly convention of 1872 there was a dead-lock in the choice of a candidate and Aaron Chase,—“Secretary,” as he was generally called,—a tin pedler, well known throughout this locality, was a member of Wayland’s contingent. When the fruitless ballotings became tiresome to him, he secured the floor, and after stating that his delegation had come to the convention “unhobbled and untrammelled,” he nominated Mr. Fowler for whom he had a great admiration, for assemblyman, promising a large majority for him in Wayland, then a democratic stronghold. The convention “stampeded,” and the nomination went to Mr. Fowler, no one being more surprised than himself. In his trips through the country “Secretary” Chase began working to make good his promise about the majority, and his joy was complete when Mr. Fowler was elected, carrying Wayland by almost exactly the figure he had predicted. Mr. Fowler served the district faithfully and with ability, and was re-elected the following term. Several years later he removed to Dansville where he conducted a dry goods house. He died in 1895.

It is to the old saw-mill that the minds of the longer-timed residents turn as comprising the center and circumference of industrial Wayland of this period. It was situated on South Main street at the crossing of the creek, and was first set up by a Mr. Saxton about 1858. In 1860, Martin Kimmel, an energetic young man of German descent, purchased it. Several years later S. F. Hess, having a large amount of sawing to be done, purchased a half interest in the mill, which he resold to Mr. Kim-

mel at the same time that he sold him his interest in the corner store. Mr. James Redmond was also his partner for a short time. After B. M. Morris had come into possession of the present mill, the two were united under the management of Kimmel and Morris, who sold, in 1884 to the present proprietors, Shaffer & Wolff. Mr. Kimmel purchased the Thrall farm—the west half of the original Chauncey Moore place—in 1865, and by subsequent pur-

associated with his father. A year later he bought a stock of hardware in Cohocton, in charge of which he placed his son, Peter J. Kimmel, under a similar firm name. Mr. Kimmel was the moving spirit in the building of St. Joseph's Catholic church, and has been prominently identified with every important step in the progress of Wayland. He served as supervisor of the town in 1872 and 1873, and in 1879 and 1880. He has been twice married, his first wife



RESIDENCE OF MR. JAMES M. PURSEL,
No. 14 Pine Street.

chases has increased his land holdings to about 400 acres. In 1881 Kimmel and Morris, in partnership with Wilbur W. Capron and William W. Clark, purchased of H. W. Garnsey the hardware business, of which Mr. Kimmel subsequently became the sole owner. The fires of 1883 destroyed the stock, but the business was restarted, Mr. Kimmel building the large double store now occupied by the concern. Since 1889 it has been under the firm name of M. Kimmel & Son, John Kimmel being

being Catharine Gross, who died in 1862, leaving three children, Joseph F., of Dakota, Mrs. Margaret Yohan, of Springwater, and Mrs. Mary Quantz of Wayland. The present Mrs. Kimmel was Mrs. Clara (Voght) Kirk. They have ten children, Martin Jr., John, Frank, Peter J., Catharine, Mrs. Anna Sauerbeer, Clara, Jacob, Lizzie and Lena, all of whom, with the exception of Peter J., reside in Wayland.

During the early '60's, a saw mill owned by Warner and Drake of Cohoc-

ton, and managed by Horace Avery, son-in-law of Chauncey Avery, was set up and run for several years near where the house of James E. Showers stands. It was destroyed by fire.

Cyrus Newell moved from his early home in Sodus to Avoca in 1865, and two years later came to Wayland, where he kept a shoe store in the building afterward purchased by George Nold, on the site now occupied by him. In 1869 he built the tannery—the building

and at almost four-score years of age is yet active.

The Wayland House continued under the proprietorship of Davis and Josiah Gray until 1862, when the former retired to a farm in Springwater, where he lived about two years, and then returned to the village, taking up his residence on Main street just north of Fremont street. Davis Gray died in 1877, leaving his wife, who died in 1899, and one daughter, Miss Celestia Gray. Josiah



BRYANT BLOCK,
Cor. Main and Naples Streets.

now known as the Robinson tenement, or "bee hive"—on Wayland street, and conducted a business of tanning sole leather almost to the time of his removal from town in 1886. His daughters, Mrs. Phoebe A. Neill and Mrs. Susie E. Belman, have recently returned to Wayland after a number of years' absence, and his son, H. Boyington Newell, proprietor of the *Union Advertiser*, has been a continuous resident. Mr. Newell is now keeping a store in Wallace,

Gray continued in the hotel until 1879, after which he rented it, first to Richard Case, and then to I. W. Tabor, and in 1882, sold it to Walter Bryant. Mr. Gray married Mary R. Moore, daughter of Chauncey Moore, in 1860. She died in 1873, leaving one daughter, Mrs. Lola Gray Jervis. Mr. Gray died in 1893. He was village trustee for four years. Adam Pfaff kept the Farmers' Hotel, then recently built, and is now called the St. James—which has since

been known as the Pfaff House from 1866 to 1886. Under his management it became famous for the dancing parties given in the large hall on the upper floor. Mr. Pfaff was born in Dansville in 1838, and married Barbara Bartz in 1856. Their children being, Mrs. Louise Mehlenbacher, of Wayland; Mrs. Rose Taylor, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Mary, of Wayland; Amelia, deceased; and Frank G., of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Mr. Pfaff died in 1886, after being for a long time an invalid.

The Eagle Hotel that stood about on the site of the Weinhart Opera house, was conducted by Nicholas Zimmerman. He had emigrated from Germany to Dansville in 1848, and from thence to Perkinsville, where he became teacher of the Parochial school in 1851. Later he moved to Wayland village and built the Farmers' hotel, which he kept for a time before opening his hotel on West Naples street. Mr. Zimmerman was a man of liberal education, having graduated from the Trevis (Germany) University, and he was an invaluable aid to his compatriots in their business dealings with the fatherland.

He was elected justice of the peace in 1858, which office he held almost continuously until his death in 1875. He also served five terms as town clerk, holding the two offices concurrently part of the time. His wife was Ann Hoffman, of Perkinsville, now living in this village relict of her second husband, George Davis. They had four sons, Nicholas, deceased; C. Nicholas, of Buffalo; Peter H., of Wayland, and Emanuel, deceased.

Christian Klein succeeded Henry Rowe in the Wayland House in 1869. Mr. Klein was but one year old when

his parents came from Germany and settled in Perkinsville, where he grew to young manhood. After several years spent in the West, he settled in Rochester, and returned to Wayland to engage in the hotel business, in which he was interested for so many years. Having become extensively interested in village real estate, he retired from the management of the hotel in 1882, and has since devoted himself entirely to this line of speculation. He was married in 1871 Marian Rauber of Perkinsville. They have five children, Edward P. Klein, for a number of years clothing merchant in this village, now in the same business in Salamanca, Minnie, Caroline, Elizabeth and William.

Hamilton S. Rosenkrans became prominent in town affairs during this decade. He was born in Hammondsport in 1833, three years before his father, Levi Rosenkrans, moved to Wayland, and had grown to manhood within the village limits. He was elected justice of the peace in 1862, 1866, 1876, 1881, 1891, 1892, and 1896; town clerk in 1867; supervisor in 1884, 1885 and 1893; President of the village in 1877—the first election,—and in 1878; trustee from 1887 to 1891, and again in 1893, and was repeatedly chosen school trustee and to other town offices. In 1862 he married Helen M. Davis, of Cohocton. They had six children, Maynard H., Luzerne D., deceased, Merton J., Lee Verne, Mrs. Jennie J. Goodno, and Mrs. Hattie McKay, all of Wayland. He died in 1897.

Henry L. Moora was Wayland's first barber, starting his shop in 1869. Mr. Moora was born in Germany, and had lived in this country about three years when the war broke out. Under Presi-

dent Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men, he enlisted at Bath, and is to-day probably the oldest among the living veterans of Steuben in the date of his service. Re-enlisting immediately on his first discharge, he served throughout the war, and then came to Wayland, which has since been his home. For some time he had charge of the Erie's large wood-yard at this place, and then started the barber business, which he continued until recently. Mr. Moora

came from Springwater to live in this town. On his return he made this village his permanent home. He was an earnest advocate of the principles of the Greenback party at the time of its greatest popularity, and was regarded by the townspeople as an especially good speaker. He died in 1879, leaving his wife, who died in 1898, and five children, of whom Mrs. Addie Barts, Murray M. Totten and Frederick Totten are Wayland residents.



RESIDENCE OF MR. MARTIN W. SNYDER,
No. 4 Lackawanna Ave.

has served efficiently as constable for many years, and has been an active member of several local organizations. His wife was Mary Lenhart. Their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Weinhart is deceased, and their son, Harry L., is a resident of the village.

William M. Totten moved his family to Wayland from Lima when he joined the army, that his wife might be near her friends, she being a member of the Morley family, so many of whom had

Of others who were on the Wayland business directory at this period were, Frank Gilmore, tailor ; Walling Coykendall, butcher ; Angus Ferguson, blacksmith ; John G. Beck, grocer ; H. R. Finch and later Luke Densmore, in the hotel recently owned by the late Edwin Tyler ; Thomas Mather, R. A. Chadwick, M. A. Beeman and James L. Thayer, carpenters ; Nicholas Sieb and Sarsing Salinger, wagon makers ; Mr. King and Mr. McCrossen, general mer-

chandise ; Peter Bartz, funeral conductor, his advertisement reading, "Undertaking promptly attended to, and a good hearse furnished when desired." Dr. H. O. Fay and Drs. Warren and Cameron Patchin were the physicians of the decade.

Among the citizens of the period who should also be mentioned are Matthias Albright, Nicholas Bauer, Darius Barnum, Albert D. Curtis, Wesley Doughty, F. Ernst Gross, Gideon S. Granger, Daniel

themselves the "Invincibles," and boasted with the Duke of Wellington, that they never lost a battle. Speak to one of the survivors on the subject, and his fingers pass through his whitening locks, as the light of former glory illumines his furrowed face and kindles the fire in his eye, and he tells of valorous deeds accomplished before this degenerate day. The struggle that seems to have been particularly memorable was that on the field at Scottsburg, when the united



HOTEL AND RESIDENCE OF MR. JACOB N. RAUBER,
No. 15 E. Naples Street.

F. Kimball, Andrew Milliman, John Richard, Benjamin Schumacher, Andrew Totten, John J. Wolff, John Weed, Rev. A. J. Welton, George Young, Lafayette Young, and Miss Electa Patchin, who for a number of years taught a private school.

No account of this period would be in any degree complete without mention of the famous ball club that marched "from victory unto victory" during the seasons of '68 and '69. They called

chieftans of the compatriots of Douglass and of Bruce were defeated. The score was 65 to 67, and "Wilbur Capron made fourteen runs without an out." The club consisted of the following candidates for the Hall of Fame : Wilbur W. Capron, captain, Charles Drahmer, Andrew Milliman, George Young, George W. Parsons, George Peck, Albert Parsons, Harvey Glover, Dwight Glover and Patrick Collar.

CHAPTER VIII.

 BUSINESS GROWTH AND SUCCESSION
 FROM 1870 TO 1900.

Since 1870 there have been many changes in the business personnel of the village. It is, in fact, impossible to find any one resident in the village during this period who is able to mention all those who have been engaged in trade here during the past thirty years. The following paragraphs, while making as complete a mention as practicable, specialize merely those, who from long residence or prominence seem to be particularly identified with the growth and prosperity of the village.

The Rice stock in the old John Hess store was purchased by Isaac W. Secor in 1871. Mr. Secor was a son of Joseph Secor, and began his career as a clerk in his father's store, afterward serving in the same capacity for S. F. Hess. In 1866 he went to North Cohocton, where he engaged in business for the next five years, during which time he married Frances Wetmore of that village. Returning to Wayland he occupied the old corner stand until 1883, when the Morley and Secor co-partnership was formed, and he moved to the corner of Main and Fremont streets. Here he remained about one year after purchasing the Morley interest in the stock, in 1885, when he removed to the Patchin block that had recently been completed. In 1895 he sold to John I. Sterner and retired from business. He was already in the grasp of the disease to which he succumbed in 1898. Mr. Secor served two terms as deputy sheriff, and was at one time a prominent candidate for the office of sheriff. He

was also president of the village in 1892, and president of the school board for several years. His wife and one son, Clare W., survive him, and now reside in Guthrie, Okla.

O. M. Haskin opened a dry goods and grocery store on the south corner of Main and Fremont streets in 1882, moving to the Bryant building on its completion in 1884. This store was occupied by Allen, Whitlock & Jervis, and by C. M. Jervis, from 1885 to 1892, who sold to Sterner & Gottschall that year.

John I. Sterner came from Dansville where he had served a long apprenticeship in one of the leading stores, and Christian Gottschall was one of Wayland's most substantial farmers who, by this venture, made a business opening for his son William, who died in 1892, and was succeeded by his brother, H. Alonzo. Mr. Gottschall purchased the entire business in 1895, which has since been conducted under the firm name of C. Gottschall & Son. Mr. Sterner bought the Secor stock at this time.

During the '70's H. B. Rice in company with Nicholas W. Schubmehl, purchased and wound up a general store business started by Melvin Roberts of Scottsburg, and in which Orvilla Fay and Mrs. James Redmond had become interested.

Aaron Mattice and Son, moving here from Avoca, started a general store in 1898, and continued in business until 1900.

Morley, Carpenter & Co., began business in 1900, assuming the dry goods portion of A. L. Morley's business. The firm consists of Ray L. Morley, L. D. Carpenter, son of Edwin A. Carpenter,

who recently moved to Wayland from Springwater, and A. L. Morley.

Aside from the grocery departments in the general stores, Charles C. Tinker kept a stock in the building that he sold after twenty years proprietorship to William H. Deitzel in 1890. He also acted as undertaker, and has officiated in that capacity on over 600 occasions. He was the first village clerk, and held that position from 1877 to 1884, and from 1888 to 1891. William H. Deitzel

number one indicates that it was the first day to be run in Wayland, and that it was drawn by one horse. Six years later he invested his profits in a stock of groceries, the teaming business descending to his brother, Conrad H. In 1883, he moved on a farm, where he remained for several years, Conrad succeeding him in the grocery, and his younger brother, John L., assuming the seat on the dray. Returning to Wayland, Joseph F. purchased another grocery line,



ST. JAMES HOTEL,
Nos. 26-28 N. Main Street.

was almost Wayland born, his early home being just across the Springwater line. He began business equipped with a good education that had been completed at the Rochester Business University. He has served as village treasurer in 1890 and 1891, trustee in 1896 and 1897, and as village clerk in 1898 and 1899. Mrs. Deitzel was Cora Smith. They have one son.

Joseph F. Weinhart began business in 1873, driving dray No. 1. The num-

which, in 1890, was consolidated with that of Conrad's, under the firm name of Weinhart Brothers. In 1891 they started and have since conducted the principal livery of the town, with street-sprinkling, omnibus lines and oil delivery for the Vacuum Company as adjuncts. They have purchased the roller skating rink and refitted it into an attractive opera house, and have bought parcels of real-estate about the village, now own-

ing a number of dwellings and two business blocks on Main street.

Frank K. Smith began his grocery business in 1882. His capital was a small amount of cash and an unlimited amount of industry. In a short time he outgrew his narrow quarters in the "lightning splitter," and after several moves located at No. 5 Main street, in one of the largest stores in town. He was elected village trustee in 1892, treasurer in 1894 and 1895, and president in 1896 and '97.

In 1874 William F. and Valentine, Jr., Kausch began in the tobacco business and the manufacture of cigars. Afterward they branched into groceries, the factory being conducted separately by Charles Simon, who had for a time been connected with them, and who later moved the industry to Dansville. About 1891 they became interested in undertaking, and after several changes in partners, became the sole proprietors in this business.

Grant S. Davis and his brother, Edwin N. Davis, came to Wayland from Livonia in 1891, and bought the drug business which they conducted in the Patchin block until 1895. E. N. Davis then built the store next to the Firemen's building, and started the grocery, the business soon becoming Davis Bros., and then Grant S. Davis, and which has since been run by him.

Adams & Co., V. Hoffman, Peck & Stannarius, Frank Doughty, George Folts, Jacob John, Glen D. Abrams, Joseph Munding, Mr. Moore, W. H. Bill, John Mehlenbacher, Austin Salter, Conrad & Hoffman, Conrad & Smith, and Frank Fox are others who, at times during the past thirty years, have been purveyors to the Wayland public. The

hardware business passed from Charles E. Field to H. W. Garnsey and his father-in-law, Mr. Curtis, in 1870, thence in 1881 to Kimmel, Morris & Co., and in 1889 to Kimmel & Son. Schwingle & Fess kept a hardware stock for several years from about 1875, and George E. Whiteman & Co., from 1893 to 1898. Charles Snyder started his business in 1898.

Butler M. Morris, so long associated with Martin Kimmel in different lines of business, was one of the men to whom Wayland owes much, not alone for sagacious enterprise, but also for equally wise conservatism. Mr. Morris came to Wayland from Springwater in 1873, and became the proprietor of the saw-mill now owned by Shaffer & Wolff. He soon entered into partnership with Martin Kimmel, who owned the mill at the foot of Main street. The two mills were operated for a time, and then the Kimmel mill was abandoned. Mr. Morris established his son, Julian A. Morris in the hardware, and later transferred his entire interest in that business to him. In 1883 he traded his village property with Walter Bryant for a large farm in Springwater, and moved from town. He was village president in 1879 and 1880. He died in 1895.

Julian A. Morris continued in the hardware business until 1887, when in company with his uncle, John J. Morris, the Morris & Morris private bank was opened. In 1896 he retired from the bank, remaining in the insurance business, which had been started several years previously, and which he now conducts. He was the president of the village in 1890.

George E. Whiteman is a son of Edward Whiteman, a farmer and lum-

berman who early settled in the north-western part of the town, where he acquired about 700 acres of land. George was the seventh in a family of nine children, and was educated in the public schools of Wayland, and at the Dansville Seminary. Following in the footsteps of his father, he became engaged in farming and lumbering. When but little past the voting age he was chosen town assessor, which office he held for six years, and was supervisor in

William H. Green was born and educated in South Dansville, coming to Wayland in 1880, where in partnership with his brother he managed the Patchinsville flouring mill. After the death of his brother, he came to the village, in 1885, and that year received his commission as postmaster, holding the office four years. His father's death recalled him for several years to the homestead farm, which he managed in the interest of the estate. Returning to Wayland



RESIDENCE OF MR. JESSE W. FULLER,
No. 33 Lackawanna Ave.

1881, '82 and '83. In the latter year he was chosen to represent the first Steuben district in the state assembly, and was re-elected in 1884. Mr. Whiteman moved to the village in 1892, and in partnership with William H. Green, engaged in the hardware business, which they conducted until 1898. Since becoming a resident of the village he has served as trustee in 1897, and president in 1894, '95 '98, and is the present incumbent of that office.

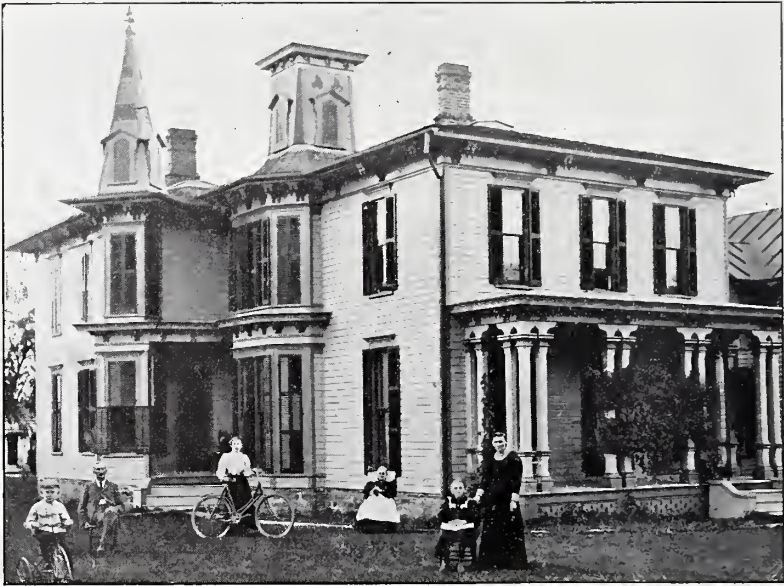
he was in the hardware business for the five years ending in 1898. He has always been more or less interested in the produce business. Mr. Green was justice of the peace 1885-89, and was elected supervisor in 1898 and 1900.

John W. Doughty, after serving a clerkship in the Morehouse drugstore, went into business independently in 1873, and continued it until his death in 1885. His wife carried on the business to about 1890 when she sold

the stock to F. L. Langdon, who soon after closed it out.

Dr. Wright, George H. Cheseboro, Davis Bros., Guile & Snyder and Snyder & Patchin have been the successors in the Patchin block drugstore. The present firm consists of Martin W. Snyder, who came to Wayland in 1895, forming a partnership with Wesley R. Guile, who retired the following year, and Bert C. Patchin, son of Dr. Cameron Patchin, who entered the business at

"shoes only" store has been that of George Nold. Mr. Nold emigrated from Germany to Perkinsville in 1868, when but eighteen years of age. Here for four years he worked with John Ritz at shoe-making, a trade he had partially acquired in the "old country," and in 1872 he came to Wayland and opened a store for himself. In 1883 he was burned out, but immediately rebuilt, erecting the first brick building in the village. He was town clerk in 1884



RESIDENCE OF MR. WESLEY R. GUILLE,
Cor. W. Naples and Hamilton Streets.

that time. Mr. Snyder was village president in 1899.

The Steuben Drug Co. was organized in 1895, and began business in Perkinsville. Dr. George M. Peabody, Frank Peabody and F. W. Schwingle were the members of the firm. The following year the business was moved to Wayland, and in 1897 Mr. Schwingle retired.

The shoe stocks have been found in the general stores, and, except Mr. Zeilbeer, before mentioned, the only

and 1885, and has been chosen to that office each election since 1893. He has also served for a number of years as school trustee, and has been the president of the Dime Savings and Loan Association since its organization in 1888.

Ernest Knauer has carried on a shoe repair shop independently of the stores for a number of years, and has served as village trustee since 1899, and also acted as federal census enumerator of the village district in 1900.

The furniture and undertaking business has passed through many proprietors. Peter Bartz was followed in this line by Lester Baker, Charles C. Tinker, and about 1876, J. B. Shurbin. Eugene S. Arnold came from Avoca in 1879 and opened a cabinet shop to which he added a stock of furniture and an undertaking business. He was burned out in '83, but started again, and two years later sold to John A. Rosenkrans, who was succeeded by Rauber & Deitzel. John A. Rosenkrans, the younger son of Levi Rosenkrans, has always lived in this town. In his early manhood he made a specialty of real estate speculation, and afterward was interested in a livery and exchange business. He continued the furniture and undertaking business for about twelve years.

Jacob N. Rauber was born in the town of Wayland, and came to the village in 1887, as proprietor of the New Wayland Hotel, which he ran for three years. In 1890 he purchased the Ira W. Chase property on Naples street and erected a hotel that he has since conducted. He has also been interested in a bottling business for several years. In 1896 he purchased an interest in the furniture business. Jacob F. Deitzel, though a life-long resident of this neighborhood, has always retained his home just over the Springwater line on the homestead farm. In 1897 he purchased a part interest in the furniture store and became identified with Wayland.

A. J. Pardee opened his jewelry store in 1871 and has continued his business at one stand longer than any other Wayland merchant. James M. Pursel, though claiming Wayland as his home

since about 1840, actually began business in the village in 1880, and must thus be classed with the boys.

In the clothing trade the names that appear prominently are John Gilmore, Fred Smith, Quick Bros., Aaron Gross, David Berman, Edward P. Klein, Morris Wolf, Cohn & Friedman and Rauber & Vogt. The last named firm is formed of Charles J. Rauber, son of Nicholas Rauber, and George Vogt, son of John Vogt, one of our most substantial farmers. Their business was started in December 1899, and being both Wayland boys it is to be expected that they will make history for the next writer of Wayland affairs. David Cohn, the resident member of the firm of Cohn & Friedman, is an erstwhile Waylander, and returned in 1900. M. J. Karrigan and L. A. Schwan are tailors of less Bohemian instinct than others of the trade, and have both been residents of the village for a number of years.

Among the blacksmiths, Harris Curtis, William S. Kellogg, Samuel Overpeck and B. J. Scott continue into this period from the one previous. Frank Kester came to the village in 1878. Educated to his trade in his father's shop in Patchinsville, and with experience gained in Dansville and elsewhere, he came fully equipped for the marked success he has attained. His present partner, Andrew C. Shaver, is also a "second generation" blacksmith, receiving his trade education at his father's forge. He came to the village from East Wayland in 1894. Israel White, Dan Magee, William Drum, Harvey Teed and Samuel Hurzeler belong to the past few years. Stanley Dean located in the Wayland street shop, and then moved to the Overpeck building on Main



MR. GEORGE NOLD.

street, where the walls seem alive with the bacilli of success.

In the carriage building trade the names of Nicholas Sieb and Sarsing Salinger are preserved from the preceding decade, and there are added, Chas. F. Hann, who came to the village in 1869, and worked in the shop of Nicholas Sieb for four years, then forming a partnership with B. J. Scott. He has recently conducted his business independently. Mr. Hann was village treasurer in 1879 and 1880, and trustee in 1881-82. John M. Ryder, whose father had left Wayland and removed to Michigan, returned to the east in 1877, and settled at Reeds Corners, where he learned his trade. Coming to Wayland in 1882 he formed a partnership with Frank Kester, which lasted until 1895, since which time he has been alone in his business.

Fred Kusterer, Peck & Stannarius, Peter Deitch, Leopold Geible, Richard Roth, Henry Bosold, Frank J. Raufenbarth, Peter J. Rowe, Jay K. Weidman and Collins C. Campbell are prominent among the butchers of the past. Geo. Fox, who started his business in 1893, and Valentine Hemmer, in 1898, are the present representatives in this line of trade.

The Joel May harness shop was transferred to the proprietorship of Edwin Goodno in 1884. Mr. Goodno came from Dansville, where he had been in business for a number of years, and became one of Wayland's most estimable citizens. He died in 1898. C. M. Swartout followed in this business and continued until the present year, when he was succeeded by Mattice & Son.

The tonsorial art that was instituted in the village by Henry L. Moora, sur-



ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH,
Fremont Street,

vives under the management of Glen D. Abrams, a son of Thomas Abrams of earlier date. He has taken increasing pride in the equipment of his shop during the dozen years of its existence, until it has become one of the boasts of the town. Mr. Abrams also runs a billiard room, which all thinking citizens recognize has had a powerful influence or good on the rising generation, affording, as it does, a place for harmless amusement without the usual depraving accessories, it being conducted on the lines that modern churches are following in instituting such gaming rooms for the recreation of young men. Chas. Henchen settled in Wayland, and was for a considerable time connected with the Abrams shop. In 1900 he opened

a handsome place of his own in the bank building.

A period of thirty years shows comparatively few changes in the manufacturers of lumber. Thomas M. Fowler continued for a time proprietor of the old mill, and his son, Everett M. Fowler, was in charge of the sash and door department. E. M. Fowler later conducted a flour and feed business, and then became the manager of the Perkinsville flouring mill. He died suddenly in 1894, in the very prime of life. Butler M. Morris, and then Kimmel & Morris followed in the ownership of this mill. The sash and door manufactory being purchased by George C. Deitzel, (1847-1898) in 1875, which he operated until the time of his death. Joseph E. Kim-

mel represented his father's interest in the mill for several years before its sale.

Jacob Shaffer was born on a Sandy Hill farm and began life in the manner usual with country lads. Choosing carpenter work for his life calling, he served his apprenticeship and came to Wayland in search of a field of operations. Anthon Wolff was born on the farther side of the ocean, and was brought to this country by his parents. his father finding employment on the Erie railroad at this place. After receiving as good an education as the town afforded, he became a stationary engineer, doing service in Baltimore and elsewhere, and then returning to Wayland where he had charge of the engine in the mill. In 1884 these two purchased the mill of Kimmel & Morris, and it has since been operated under the firm name of Shaffer & Wolff. They have also purchased the sash and door department that had been run separately by Mr. Deitzel. In company with John Kimmel they built the electric lighting plant in 1896, which is run under the name of Shaffer, Wolff & Co.

During the '70's, James G. Bennett rented a portion of the old tannery building and equipped it with machinery for sawing lath and shingles. The plant was afterward moved to its present location, and operated by Mr. Bennett and his brother, Guy B. Bennett, who later became the sole owner, and after his death in 1888, it was sold to W. Fred Kiel, who has recently refitted it throughout with new machinery.

Branch, Granger & Branch began business with a very complete equipment of modern machinery for the manufacture of lumber in 1900. The firm became Branch & Son the following

year by the retirement of Mark L. Granger. Clarence G. Branch is the resident manager.

W. D. Willcox & Co., built their flouring mill in 1900. Mr. Willcox had been manager of the Perkinsville mill for some time previously, and Charles J. Coxe, his partner, came to Wayland from Rochester.

The Vacuum Oil Company, refiners of petroleum oils, of Rochester, built a distributing station in this village in 1896, and established a supply system, which delivers their product to their trade in their neighboring towns.

W. H. Folts, Newton Snader, and Abram Fidler organized the Steuben Cigar Company in 1899, which has proven a notable addition to the industries of the town, and offers the prospect of material growth in the near future. These gentlemen are from Pennsylvania, and their personal industry and enterprise have been a valuable acquisition to the business community.

The machinists of the village have included Guy B. Bennett, a son of Chauncey Bennett, who learned the trade of gunsmith when every well regulated household was supplied with a gun, and before the concentration of their manufacture in the great arsenals. He was a natural mechanic, and his work bore evidence to the exact carefulness of a man of skill. Returning to Wayland after five years spent in Michigan, he became interested in the shingle mill, which afterward passed to his sole ownership, and of which he was proprietor at the time of his death. Mr. Bennett was never a politician, but was chosen one of the first board of village trustees, and served in 1877, '78 and '79. His first wife died, leaving two

sons, Albert G. Bennett, who was town clerk in 1899, and has been locomotive engineer on the Lackawanna and Pittsburgh railroad, and since the opening of the cement works, has had charge of their "pony" engine; and Lawrence B. Bennett, who has been in the employ of the Lackawanna road for a number of years, and now holds the position of billing clerk at the Wayland station. Frank L. Bennett, a son of the second Mrs. Bennett is a book-keeper in Elmira.

Nathan Olney came to Wayland from Naples in 1871, and opened a shop for general machine work. He died four years later, bequeathing his shop and his mechanical skill to his son, Lee B. Olney, who has continued the business to the present time.

George G. Lewis, the builder and first manager of the foundry, and his successor, John F. Kiel, have conducted that establishment since 1895.



RESIDENCE OF MR. JOSEPH F. WEINHART,
t No. 6 N. Scott Street.

CHAPTER IX.

BUSINESS GROWTH AND SUCCESSION FROM
1870 TO 1900 CONTINUED.

The first steam laundry was equipped in 1894 by Harry S. Peters, and its establishment retained in the village a large amount of work that had previously been sent to other places. Mr. Peters is a descendant of one of the early families of this locality.

Merritt F. Baker has represented the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for many years. Philip N. Conrad, since his retirement from the grocery trade, has been a sewing machine agent. He was village collector in 1898.

Siegle B. Dudley is a son of one of Wayland's older farmers. He started the feed mill on Wayland street in 1894, which was the beginning of the grinding business in the village. When the Willcox mill was opened he became connected with that concern, and has since established a retail business. He was elected village trustee in 1897, and justice of the peace in 1898.

The bakery business has been ephemeral. Many times there has been a start made in this direction, but without continued success until the advent of W. A. Parsons, who came to the village in 1897.

The news business is now firmly established under the management of F. S. Sturm as successor to Sturm & Unbehend, who began in this line in 1898. Prior to this it had a fickle existence.

Coal has generally been sold by the railroad companies or by the produce dealers. Lewie R. Scott was engaged in the business for a time, and John C. Magee has made it a permanent separate line of trade.

Andrew Redsicker, representing the Drakeford Co. of Hornellsville, has given Wayland the advantage of a local monument business since 1895.

Wayland has always been provided with milliners, those at present in that business being, Miss Josephine LaFayette, Mrs. Henry J. Loveland, the Misses Conrad and Mrs. Austin H. Salter.

Mark L. Granger is the pioneer of professional architects in the town, having established an office for practical work in this line in 1900.

Photography has been practiced here by a number of different artists at various times. The present gallery conducted by E. D. Parsons, successor to Davis & Parsons, and to A. L. White, is the first to become firmly established.

The liverymen for the past three decades would make a long roll. Among the principal stable owners appear, John A. Rosenkrans, Henry J. Loveland, Walter Bryant, William Mead, James M. Moss, W. A. Robinson, Weinhart Bros. and John Avery. The latter has been in livery business at several different times, and now runs the Bryant House stable. He was born on the Avery homestead just south of the village, and has always been identified with Wayland.

The Erie station is under the management of Daniel Tierney, who was appointed station agent in 1885. He held the office of village trustee in 1891 and '92. U. H. Steinhart has been telegraph operator and ticket agent for a number of years, and he has also become interested in real estate about the village, and does some brokerage business in this line. At the Lackawanna station, R. C. Neill holds the position of agent, having served in the same



MR. HOMER MILLEN.

capacity at the Erie from 1870 to 1885, at which time he accepted his present position. Mr. Neill has long been prominent in village affairs and was trustee in 1879-80 and 1885-86. Lawrence Bennett is the billing clerk at this station, and George W. Sands operator.

Among the landlords of the Bryant House during this period have been, Josiah Gray, Richard Case, I. W. Tabor, Colonel J. Bryant, Frank Bailey, Horace Tibbils, Walter Bryant, N. J. Kohnen, Otto F. Lieder, Peter J. Rowe, and again Otto F. Lieder. Mr. Lieder was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1859, and came to America with his father's family in 1871. He has been in the hotel business from the beginning of his career, and was proprietor of the Bryant House from 1888 to 1892, when he removed to Cohocton, where he con-

ducted the Warner House for three years. Returning to Wayland in 1895, he purchased the hotel property, to which he has since made important additions and continued improvements.

Adam Pfaff, Frank Wolff, H. M. Underham, Shepard Rowell, Leopold Geible and Nicholas Last have been the principal managers of what is now called the St. James hotel. Mr. Last, the present proprietor, was a Perkinsville boy, and years ago went to New York city, and later to Pittsburg, Pa., from whence he has returned to Wayland.

Frank Engel conducted a saloon on the site where his hotel stands, which was destroyed by fire in 1893. He immediately erected the hotel building, of which he has been the only proprietor.

Alexander Engel purchased of George Folts the site for his hotel building,

which was erected soon after the fire of 1893. After running the hotel himself for a time, he has leased it to tenants during the past few years, among whom are Charles Kellogg and the present proprietor, Albert S. Locke.

The New Wayland House, since Christian Klein retired from its management, has been successively under the control of Frank Redmond, Nicholas Schu, Jr., Jacob N. Rauber, Nelson Gibbs, William Holmes, N. J. Kohnen,

hostlery bearing his name, is more fully mentioned in his connection with the furniture trade.

William Holmes, after being burned out in the Klein hotel, built the Holmes Hotel at the Lackawanna station, which he has conducted since 1894.

Albert Sauerbier, Myron Yorks, Jacob John, Nicholas Rauber, Henry Schley, George J. Held, James E. Young, William H. Bill, Douglas Lerch, Mr. Sweeney, Longfellow & Campbell,



PATCHIN BUILDING,
Cor. Main and Naples Streets.

Thomas Kramer and M. M. Mangan, the present proprietor.

In 1890, Nicholas Schu, Jr., returned from Rochester, where he had conducted a hotel for the three years preceding, and purchased the corner site on which he built the Commercial House. He has been the sole proprietor of the hotel since its opening. Mr. Schu has been village clerk from 1884 to 1887, and since 1900.

Jacob N. Rauber, proprietor of the

and Edwin Tyler have been the principal saloon proprietors.

George J. Mattes is manager of the Wayland Bottling Works, established in 1899.

The produce dealers of the past thirty years have included Capron & Fowler, in which firm Charles H. Fowler succeeded his father. He removed to Jersey city in 1882, where he has since become the secretary of the New York & New Jersey Produce Co., which con-

cern is a combination of the leading dealers at the New York end of the line. Wiley W. Capron is the present successor of the Wayland house. He is a native of Wayland, and received his education in the local school and at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, and the Military Academy at Aurora, N. Y. He has been active in village affairs, serving as trustee in 1895-96.

Hatch & Pierce, Hatch & Hoxter, H. W. Hatch & Co. are the changes that have evolved the present concern of Hatch, Otto & Co. Albert Bartholomew has been for a number of years the resident manager. H. G. Pierce has conducted his business individually since his dissolution of partnership with Mr. Hatch, and restricts his operations to his office at the Lackawanna station, John A. Bennett has for a number of years bought at both stations as the representative of Ferrin Bros., one of the most extensive concerns in the state. Mr. Bennett is the youngest son of Chauncey Bennett, and was born and has lived, until recently, on the homestead farm just south of the village. For three years he served as town assessor, and was village trustee in 1898 and '99. His wife was Alida, daughter of Andrew A. Granger.

B. J. Scott, without being a regular buyer, is in the market about every season, and W. H. Bill has for a number of years been a more or less active buyer.

In hay and straw, James P. Clark, now of Cohocton, and for years prominent in Wayland, having been three times supervisor, was the pioneer, and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Orange McKay. M. L. Haner, Andrew A. Granger, M. H. Rosenkrans and Wesley

R. Guile are, among others, the more prominent.

Harrison G. Pierce is a son of one of the earlier settlers of the southern end of the town, and purchased his father-in-law's, Adin Parmenter's, farm at the Lackawanna crossing in 1878. In 1882, he became interested in buying produce with Capron and Fowler, the following year forming a partnership with H. W. Hatch for one year, and since then conducting a business on his sole account. Mr. Pierce was married in 1861, and is the father of three children, Dr. E. Eudora, H. Gordon, a lawyer, and Adin G., in mercantile life, both of the latter in New York.

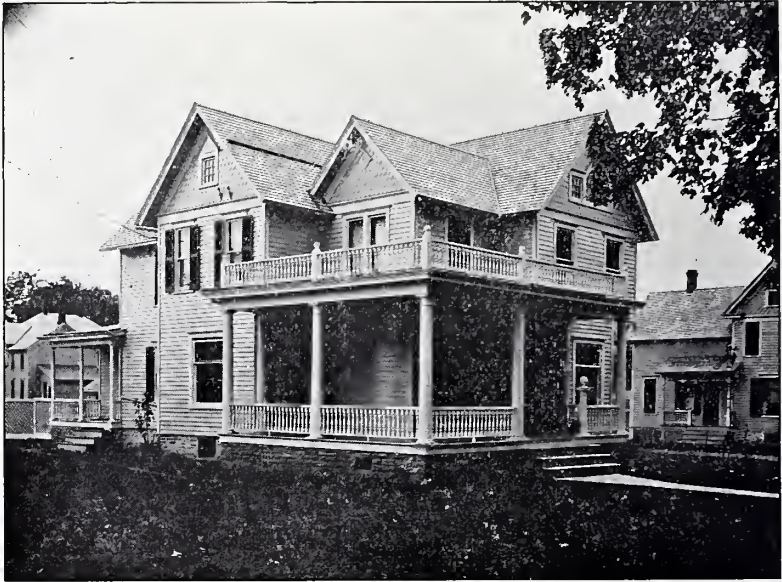
The Wayland Dime Savings and Loan Association was organized in 1888, and has been an institution of incalculable help to the town. The fact that a much larger proportion of the resident families own their homes in Wayland than is usual, being due to the beneficent aid and liberal management of this institution. Its direction has been entirely local, and its assets aggregated, on Dec. 31, 1900, \$68,403.18. George Nold has been the president of the board of directors, and Peter H. Zimmerman secretary since its incorporation.

In 1887, the Morris and Morris private bank was opened, and filled a great need in the business of the town. The partners were John J. and Julian A. Morris, the latter withdrawing in 1896. John J. Morris is of the Springwater family of that name, and devoted his earlier years to teaching, holding successively several important principalships. His reputation as a careful business man gave the public the confidence necessary to success in private banking. In 1899 this business was merged in

the First National bank, of which Mr. Morris became cashier.

The First National Bank of Wayland was organized in 1899 with a capital stock of \$50,000. The major part of the stock was subscribed by Gen. J. A. Hill, of Powell, Pa., father of Mrs. William W. Clark, and it was through this investment that the bank was made possible. Hon. W. W. Clark became president of the new institution, which has already contributed greatly to the con-

George W. Morehouse. Messrs. Fowler and Potter published the *Wayland Enterprise* for a short time during 1877. In 1885, Fred C. Dean began the publication of the *Wayland Review*, which was merged with the *Avoca Advance* toward the completion of volume one. Mr. Dean started the *Wayland Register* in 1889, and sold it to W. G. Phippin in 1892, who was succeeded by Bert Goodno in 1893. Mr. Goodno is a son of the late Edwin Goodno, and was born



RESIDENCE OF MR. WILEY W. CAPRON,

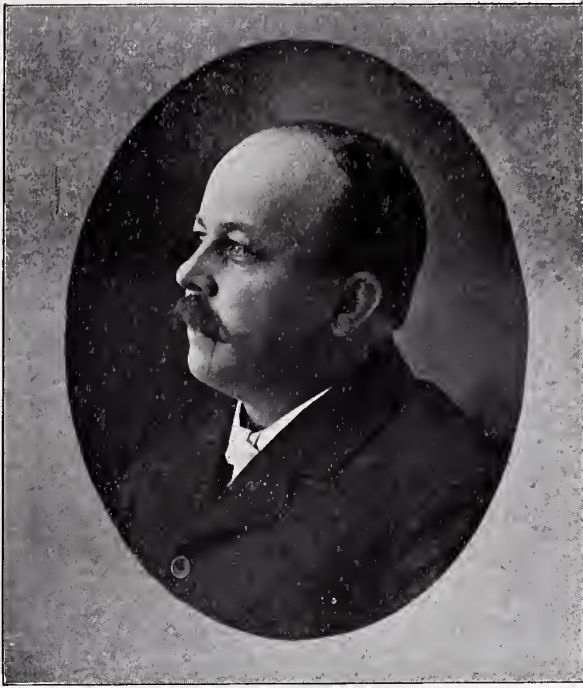
No. 8 S. Scott street

venience and prosperity of the community. By the Dec., 1900, report, the deposits are about \$61,000, and the loans and discounts over \$73,000.

There have been six local newspapers published in Wayland during this period. The *Union Advertiser* was established in 1873, by H. Boyington Newell, who continues as its publisher and editor. The *Wayland Press* began publication in 1876, and suspended at the close of the third volume. Its proprietor was

in Dansville, where, in youth he learned the printer's trade. After working at the "case" in Avoca and Rochester he came to Wayland in the '80's, and later purchased the Register. In 1889 he married Jennie J., daughter of H. S. Rosenkrans. The *Wayland Advance* began publication in 1900, H. J. Niles, of Springwater, being the proprietor.

Wayland has had many dental offices during the past few years, but comparatively few resident dentists. In 1899



DR. GEORGE M. PEABODY.

Dr. B. J. Baker, came to Wayland, whither he soon brought a wife, and they have since been members of this community. Dr. Baker's diploma is from one of the country's most famous institutions. Dr. McPhee, of Dansville, maintains a branch office in this village.

The medical profession has contained the names of Doctors Warren and Cameron Patchin, Northrup N. St. John, Ell Bigelow, Henry A. Whitfield, — Wright, George M. Peabody, Alva A. Piatt, George M. Skinner and James C. Dorr.

Dr. N. N. St. John practiced in this section for many years. Beginning in Springwater, he removed to Atlanta and then to Wayland, in 1874. He was a rugged character of the old school, and especially strong in diagnosis. In present parlance he would be called a "faddist," and in earlier language, "opinion-

ated." In certain directions he was wonderfully successful in practice. He was village trustee in 1877 and 1878, and president in 1881, '82, '84, '87, '91, and '93. He died in 1897.

Dr. Ell Bigelow began the practice of medicine in Wayland in 1873. In character he was antithetical to Dr. St. John, beside whom he practiced for almost a quarter of a century, being of genial disposition, with a dislike for politics or discussion. The secret of his success was in the careful nursing of his patient. He died in 1899.

Dr. George M. Peabody was born and received his early education in the town of Springwater. Here he also began his study of medicine under the direction of Dr. Wooden. The first year of his college course he took at Baltimore, finishing at the University of Vermont, from which institution he received

ed his diploma. Beginning his practice in Wayland, he remained here for a year and a half, and removed to the state of Georgia, where in addition to his profession, he was interested in a drug store. In 1894 he returned to Wayland and has since been a resident of the village. He is connected with the Steuben Drug Co., and is serving his second year as village trustee.

Dr. A. A. Piatt began the study of his profession with Dr. W. S. Purdy, of Corning, and then attended the Pulte Medical College of Cincinnati, from which he graduated, and later took a post-graduate course at that institution. He has also an honorary degree from the Buffalo medical college. For a number of years he practiced in the Southern states, and, in 1889, came to Wayland from Atlanta where he had been for some time previous.

Dr. G. M. Skinner also made his start in medicine under tuition of Dr. Wood- en of Springwater, and then matriculated at the Baltimore college, where he remained for one year, transferring to Buffalo for the second year. Returning to Baltimore he took several special courses, and graduated from that institution. He began his practice in Wayland in 1888.

Dr. James Clough Dorr was born at Norridgewock, Maine, in 1868. Coming to Bath, this county, he was graduated from the Haverling Academy in 1893, and entered the Buffalo medical college from which he received his degree in 1896. During the last year of his college course he received the appointment of Assistant Surgeon of the Erie County Penitentiary Hospital. After his graduation he came to Wayland which has since been his home.

In the legal profession William W. Clark is, by length of residence and wide-spread fame, *facile primus*. After graduation from Hamilton College, he studied law, and in 1879 began his practice in this village. His careful attention to the interests of his clients, his uniform success in court, and his courteous and polished manner, have acquired for him an extended popularity. He was chosen district attorney for the county in 1892, and has twice succeeded himself, though hitherto the office had been considered by law of custom a one-term position. During his long incumbency he has made a record, in the number of convictions secured proportioned to the number of indictments found, that can probably not be equaled in the history of the state. His allegiance to the town of his adoption has never wavered, and to his efforts at home and influence abroad in behalf of its prosperity the town owes as much as to those of any one citizen. Mr. Clark is president of the First National Bank which was established through his efforts.

Henry V. Pratt is descended from one of the oldest Steuben county families, his great-grandfather having settled in Prattsburg in 1802, and, back of Steuben county, he traces his lineage in unbroken line to the earliest days of the Massachusetts colony. His education received at the famous Franklin academy, was completed at the law school of Cornell University, and in 1892 he came to Wayland and began the practice of his profession. He soon formed a partnership with W. W. Clark, and to his desk comes the greater portion of the office work of their large business. He is a thorough student

and a safe counselor. Mr. Pratt is a director of the First National Bank.

F. Allen DeGraw opened a law office in the village in 1900, and is a graduate of the Albany Law School. The following year he formed a partnership with Floyd Green, a graduate of the Buffalo Law School, and they have begun their practice with every prospect of brilliant success.

Christian C. Bill was born in Wayland and educated in its schools. He studied law under the tuition of W. W.

the offices at Bowles' Corners, Begole's and Patchin's Mills were consolidated in the Wayland Depot office. Mr. Bennett secured the necessary petitions, employed a surveyor to make maps of the territory, and complied with all the other requirements of the department, at an expenditure of a large amount of time and energy, and about two hundred dollars in hard cash. The office was established, and Mr. Bennett had everything in readiness to begin operations except the key to the mail bags, when



CYPHERS' INCUBATOR FACTORY.

Clark, and was admitted to practice in 1881. Opening his office in his home town, he has maintained a steady business. He was elected village treasurer in 1882.

The Wayland post office was established in 1852, and to pessimists who aver that the world is growing worse, the early intrigue connected with this lone federal office of the town, will show that there were politics and politicians in the "good" old days. It was through the efforts of James G. Bennett that

John Hess, the whig leader showed his hand. In place of the key to the mail bags came a letter from the department enquiring about Mr. Bennett's political faith, and courteously suggesting that he pledge himself to support the party in power, (the whigs.) Mr. Bennett replied in vigorous language, that he was born a Jackson democrat, and should so remain, and he would see the head of that particular governmental office farther in the place supposed to be warm "than a pigeon could fly in

a week," before he would change his party for such a contemptible office. The key to the mail bags was forthwith sent to John Hess, and he became Wayland's first post master. His triumph was, however, short-lived, for Franklin Pierce was elected President by the democrats that fall, and soon after the Inauguration, the following spring, Mr. Bennett received his commission as postmaster, his being the first appointment made by the new administration in Steuben county. He retained the office for seven years, and resigned to become the Erie station agent. Dexter S. Jolly filled out Mr. Bennett's term. John Hess had placed the office in his store then on the south-east corner of Naples and Wayland streets. Mr. Bennett kept it in the house on Wayland street now owned by Mrs. Dr. Skinner, where he retailed tobaccos and small wares, in addition to postage stamps. One of our older citizens recalls buying a cigar here for one cent, the purchase being particularly memorable as it was his first effort at smoking. Mr. Jolly removed the office to a room in the Hess tavern—the house now owned by John J. Morris—and later to the small building that stood where the Sauerbier saloon is now, and is attached to the rear of the present building.

With the change of parties in 1861, John Hess again became an active candidate for the postmastership, and forwarded a good sized petition to Washington in support of his claim. His nephew, Benjamin B. Hess, had also circulated a petition and secured many endorsers. The village had just been struggling with a license question. A protest had been made against the proprietor of the hotel, owned recently by

the late Edwin Tyler, and he had secured the names of over two hundred people living in Wayland, Springwater, Canadice and Dansville to a request that he be licensed. This list having served its purpose, Benjamin Hess purchased it for one dollar, and cutting off the heading, attached the names to his petition for the post office, which made his number of signers very much the larger, and forwarded it to Washington, and secured the coveted commission. He served two years, having the office in the south store of the Hess block, and later in a small building west of the old Herrick store.

S. F. Hess held the commission from 1863 to '65, and was succeeded by his partner, Thomas Abrams, who was postmaster until 1867. The office was kept in the John Hess store during this period.

William Northrup secured the office in 1867, and it was transferred to the Northrup and Dildine store on the south side of the Hess block, where it remained until 1875, when Henry Schley was appointed. The fight at this change was bitter. Mr. Schley moved the paraphernalia of the office to the hardware store of Schwingle and Fess, in the Sauerbier building. Then Mr. Northrup secured a re-appointment, and moved it back to his store. Mr. Schley brought more influence to bear, and ousted his opponent finally, retaining the office until 1881.

Henry W. Garnsey was the next incumbent, and the office was again lodged in the Hess block, where it remained until the fire. Mr. Garnsey resigned in 1882, and Wilbur W. Capron filled out his term of four years. When the Hess building was burned Mr. Capron

had a small house that stood on his farm in the eastern part of the village—it has done service since 1885 as a laundry room in the rear of the Bryant House—drawn to a position where the Kimmel hardware store is now, and established the office there, and at the second fire, when it was again threatened, the building and office were drawn across the street to the present site of the Clark building. January 1, 1885, it was moved to the room at the western end

Charles M. Jervis succeeded to the postmastership in 1889 and established the office with the new boxes, now in use, in his store, where it remained until the stock was purchased by Sterner & Gottschall, when it was transferred to the building recently replaced by the new Kimmel block. During this administration an afternoon mail to Rochester, on Erie train number 17, was secured, and mail service on the Lackawanna, which had at first been



RESIDENCE OF MR. CHRISTIAN KLEIN,
No. 20 W. Naples Street.

of the Bryant House. During this period the name of the office, which from its erection had been "Wayland Depot," was changed to "Wayland," and the money-order system was inaugurated.

William H. Green became postmaster in 1885, and the office was placed in the store of F. K. Smith, first in the Sauerbier building, and then at his present location, and later it was moved back to the room in the Bryant House.

refused by the department, was established. This latter event resulted in the discontinuance of the Dansville stage route, and the date seems of historical importance, as marking the completion of the change from stage-coach to railroads in this town. The old southern tier route, which was the pride of our grandfathers, and which connected Buffalo with the east in competition with the old "state" road through the north counties, had dropped link after

link as the railroad system advanced, shrinking to Corning to Dansville, then to Bath to Dansville, then Wayland to Dansville. The gaily painted stage-coach, with its six horses, its big "boot," and its driver's whip and bugle, had become a "buck-board," with wheels bare of color, drawn by one antiquated specimen of horseflesh, whose melancholy gait no whip could hasten, and a driver destitute of even a tin horn. On the 20th day of July, 1889, the last trip was

In 1900, Peter H. Zimmerman received his appointment, and moved the office to its present commodious quarters.

During the present and the two previous administrations, George H. Stanarius has been the deputy postmaster. He entered the work as a youth, and full of ambition to become expert at the business, and by careful attention to the multiplicity of detail connected with the work, and a temper unruffled



RESIDENCE OF MR. GLEN D. ABRAMS,
No. 15 Hamlet Street

made, and the triumph of the locomotive was complete. About this time the Perkinsville office received service from the Lackawanna road, and their mail that had until then passed through the Wayland office, ceased to be handled here.

John Kimmel received his commission in 1894, and under his administration the increased business of the office caused by the opening of the Incubator Factory raised the office to the presidential rank.

by the petty annoyances that soon sour most men who are called to deal with humanity of all grades of obtuseness, he has rendered a service to the public that cannot be fully appreciated except by those acquainted with the demands of the position.

Henry Schley was an active citizen of the village for fifteen years, coming here in 1871. He was a hustler in behalf of the proposition for incorporating the village, and served as trustee



MR. JOHN F. KIEL

in 1877 and 1878. In 1886 he moved to Michigan, where he died in 1900.

John Kimmel, a son of Martin Kimmel and partner with his father in the hardware store, finished his education at Canisus College, Buffalo, and has since been one of Wayland's active young business men. He is interested with Shaffer & Wolff in the electric lighting plant, and in addition to his term as postmaster has served as village treasurer since 1896.

Peter H. Zimmerman was born in Wayland and began life as a clerk. After a short time spent as billing clerk in the office of the Illinois Central railroad, in Carbondale, Ill., he returned to Wayland and entered the office of Capron and Fowler, who were then among the largest produce buyers in this part of the state. He was appointed federal census enumerator in 1880; elected justice of the peace in 1884, which office he has held continuously to the present time; was chosen justice of sessions for the county in 1894, the last term before that office was abolished; was village treasurer in 1884, and village

clerk from 1891 to 1897; special examiner of mortgage indebtedness for the twenty-ninth Congressional District for the eleventh federal census, and postmaster since 1900. He has also been secretary of the Wayland Dime Savings and Loan Association since 1888, and is president of the board of directors of the Canning Factory.

David E. Shafer was born on a farm in the town of Sparta in 1836, being descended from Pennsylvania Dutch stock that dates back to the colonial period of this country. His education was received in the common schools, and, in 1864, he married Miss Martha Rowe. Moving to Wayland in 1876, he settled on the Wesley Doughty farm, just east of the village, where he died in 1888. Mrs. Shafer and two sons, James G. and Herbert E., survive him.

William Flora was born and passed his early life on a Scottsburg farm. In young manhood he went west, traveling through a number of states, and remaining for several years. About 1866, he returned and made his home in this village, where he died in 1900, at the age of sixty-nine years. Mr. Flora was president of the village in 1883, 1885 and 1886, and trustee in 1892.

James F. Wood moved to Wayland from Cohocton in the year 1870, and purchased the house now occupied by his son-in-law, U. H. Steinhardt. He was justice of the peace for eleven years preceding his death, and had an office in the Hess block, which was the village court house of the time. Mr. Wood died in 1884, at 67 years of age.

Chauncey S. Avery purchased the homestead farm in 1873, where he has since resided. He has been twice married, his first wife being Mary J. Math-

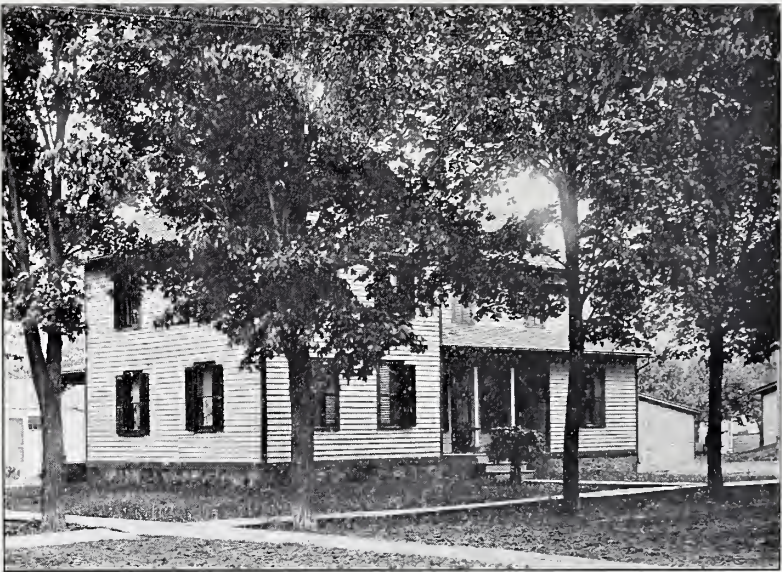
ers, who died in 1886 leaving three daughters : Mrs. Maryette VanRiper, of Cohocton ; Mrs. Frank M. Cole, of Hornellsville ; and Mrs. Harriet A. Pierce, of South Dansville. His second wife was Lucinda R. Tripp. Mr. Avery served in the 188th N. Y. Infantry from Sept. 9, 1864, to July 1, 1865.

Henry P. VanLiew was born at Berne, Albany county, N. Y., and received his education at the Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt, the

was principal of the Wayland Union School from March 1885 to 1887, when he resigned to accept a position in New York City, his family spending the summer seasons in Wayland until 1895, when they resumed their permanent residence here.

The oldest residents at the dawn of the twentieth century, whose names appear in our directory are :

Mrs. Theckla Vogt, aged 91. She was born in Germany in 1810, at the



RESIDENCE OF MR. WILLIAM H. GREEN,

No. 10 N. Scott Street.

State Normal School, Albany, N. Y., and the University of the City of New York. He taught and superintended in public and private schools in New York state and Colorado, being Superintendent of Schools in the latter state. The season of 1894 he entered the illustrated lecture field, since which time he has given over 1,200 entertainments in fifteen different states. His entire time for the next season, 1901-02, being already spoken for. Professor VanLiew

time when Napoleon I, was changing the political lines of Europe to his own liking, and George III, against whom these colonies rebelled, was still on the throne of England. In 1840 she came to the town of Wayland, which has since been her home. Of her five children, three, Joseph Vogt, John Vogt and Mrs. Martin Kimmel are living in this vicinity, two daughters having died. Mr. Vogt, her husband, passed away in 1872. Mrs. Vogt is remarkably active for one

of her years, and it is hoped that she may fill out five score years.

Ira Wilbur, aged 89. Mr. Wilbur was born in Vermont in 1812 and was brought by his parents to Springwater in 1815. Being of small stature, his father did not regard him as promising material for a pioneer farmer, and when he was eighteen years old, "gave him his time," and advised him to learn a trade. Young Ira went to Dansville, and in due course of time became a mill-wright, at which occupation he worked for many years. Having buried his first wife in Dansville, he came to Wayland in 1854, being employed as a carpenter by the Hesses, and the following year he married Schuyler Granger's daughter, Martha, and they have since resided in this village. Mr. Wilbur died in March of the present year, since this sketch was begun.

Matthias Rauber, aged 84. Mr. Rauber was born in Prussia in 1816, and emigrated to the United States in 1856, settling on a farm near Perkinsville. He married Margeret Brick in 1841, and they had eight children, Mrs. Catherine Conrad, Nicholas, Mrs. Marien Klein, Peter, Jacob N., Mrs. Margaret Schu. Elizabeth, and Anna, deceased. All, except the last two, were born in Germany, and all, except Miss Lizzie, are residents of the town of Wayland. Mr. Rauber retired from active life several years ago, and resides with his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Schu, Jr. His wife died in 1892.

The youngest citizen of the village at the opening of the century is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel, who was born on the night of Dec. 28, 1900. Should she live to be three days over one hundred years, she will have

lived in three centuries. May her life be spared.

In general politics Wayland has long been prominent. James G. Bennett was member of assembly in 1870 and 1871, James P. Clark being nominated against him on the republican ticket the latter year. He was succeeded by Thomas M. Fowler in the sessions of 1872 and 1873. George E. Whiteman served two terms, 1884 and 1885, and Gordon M. Patchin was a member of the sessions of 1892 and 1893. Butler M. Morris was a candidate in 1881, and Jacob B. Whiteman in 1892 and 1894.

William W. Clark was elected district attorney in 1892, 1895 and 1898.

Charles M. Jervis was nominated for school commissioner in 1887.

Peter H. Zimmerman was chosen justice of sessions in 1894.

Dr. E. Bigelow was candidate for coronor in 1890; Dr. A. A. Piatt in 1893; and Dr. G. M. Peabody in 1896.

Henry V. Pratt was candidate for surrogate in 1900.

Wilbur W. Capron has held the state appointment as Port Warden, at New York, for six years.

Hon. Gordon M. Patchin is the only son of Myron M. Patchin, and was born, and has always lived at the homestead in Patchinsville. He was educated at the Rogersville Seminary and the Franklin Academy, Prattsburg, and has been a leader in county politics from youth, having been a delegate to a nominating convention before he had cast his first vote. He has, however, never been an office seeker, and reluctantly consented to become a candidate for the assembly. In the legislature he was quickly recognized as a man of clear intellect and sound judgment, and his two terms were distinctly creditable to his district.



UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Sullivan Street.

CHAPTER X.

EVENTS FROM 1870 TO 1900.

January 9, 1871 occurred the tragedy that shocked this entire part of the state, and threw a deep gloom over the town. Mrs. Mary Hess shot and killed William H. Lewis a neighbor, and Warren Northrup her brother. The intention attributed to her of running amuck and taking several other lives merely makes the deed seem the more insane. Mrs. Hess was examined and adjudged a lunatic, and she was sent to the Utica asylum, where she died seven years later.

The "Liberal League" flourished during the '70's. There were about twenty-three members, among whom some were possessed of that little learn-

ing, of which Pope speaks, but none had sufficient depth to sustain the argument in favor of their extreme position. They were deistical, rather than atheistical, but their research, which could scarcely be termed even superficial, and their utter lack of scientific analysis reduced most of them to mere scoffers. Their influence on the morality of the community was wholly bad, and gave to it a reputation that retarded its growth by deterring much respectable settlement.

The village having, in 1871, attained a population of about one-third of that of the remainder of the town, could no longer depend upon the commissioner of highways to care for its streets, and it must also have improvements in sidewalks and restrictive ordinances that the town government could not supply.

The proper steps were taken under the general state law providing for the incorporation of villages, in the way of surveys, maps, etc., and by the following notice a meeting of the electors was called to decide the question of incorporation :

CORPORATION ELECTION NOTICE.

To be held at the hotel of Adam Pfaff on April 10, 1877, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., to vote on the incorporation and proposed expense of \$150 for expenses for the first year. (The technical description of the territory to be included in the village limits follows.)

Signed :

George W. Morehouse,
Mark H. Hess,
Albert Sauerbier,
James H. Totten,
Wilbur W. Capron,
Northrup N. St. John,
Jacob F. Schumaker,
Nicholas Sieb.
George Nold,
Gottlieb Zeilbeer,

James F. Wood,
John W. Doughty,
Charles C. Tinker,
Everett M. Fowler,
Butler M. Morris,
Nicholas Rauber,
W. Fred Kiel,
Henry Schley,
Adam Pfaff,
George Acker.

Dated Wayland, N. Y., Feb. 27, '77.

The adoption of the proposition was hotly discussed during the days preceding the election and the two sides seemed very evenly balanced. On election day, the story is told, just before the polls closed H. B. Newell came to vote, and being undecided which side to favor, he mixed up a ballot "for" with one "against," and picked one at random, which proved to be the "for" ballot, and so voted. On counting the votes it was found that there was just one majority in favor of the proposition. Had this tale come to us from ancient times Mr. Newell would doubtless have been represented as under the same supernatural influence that caused the horse of Darius to neigh at the opportune moment to make his master king of Persia. Deference to historic truth,

however, compels us to state that the proposition was carried by a fair majority.

Following the adoption of the plan of incorporation the call for election of officers was issued as follows :

VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a corporation election of the village of Wayland, Steuben county, N. Y., will be held at the house of Adam Pfaff in said village on the 22d day of May, 1877, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz : a president, a collector, a treasurer, and three trustees.

The polls of said election will be open at 10 o'clock of the forenoon of said day.

F. E. Holliday, Supervisor,
George Folts, Town Clerk,
Inspectors of Election.

Dated ; Wayland, N. Y., May 1, 1877.

The result of this election was the choice of the following officers :

H. S. Rosenkrans,	President.
N. N. St. John,	} Trustees.
G. B. Bennett,	
Henry Schley,	
T. S. Beeman,	Collector.
G. W. Morehouse,	Treasurer.

At the first meeting of the board Charles C. Tinker was chosen clerk. William Rauber was appointed the first police constable, "without salary." Gideon S. Granger was the first street commissioner, notices being served on H. B. Rice and A. B. Adams, pathmasters, to discontinue their work within the limits of the new village. Several succeeding meetings were occupied in the adoption of village ordinances, and a code of laws was evolved which for comprehensiveness eclipses anything of a former period ; neither the generalities of the Roman Twelve Tables, the minutes of Moses, or the severity of Draco being comparable to it.

The first license fee, of two dollars, was collected of a circus which exhibited in the village on June 23. For the Fourth of July celebration special police were appointed at two dollars each, and trustee Bennett was commissioned to provide a place of detention for disturbers of the peace. The following year a lot was purchased for twenty-five dollars, and James E. Showers was awarded the contract for building the jail, his bid being \$160.

the average American takes in any matter tinged with politics, we quote from a citizen's diary the following reference to the second village election :

Tuesday, April 19, 1878.

Election at Tinker's, upstairs. Polls open at one o'clock, p. m. Voted the straight "People's" ticket. Great deal of talking and pulling etc., as usual. Presidents a tie. The rest all elected by small majorities on "People's" ticket. Lot fell to Rosenkrans. "Big cheer," etc. H. B. R——, justice, struck the



RESIDENCE OF MR. CHARLES M. JERVIS,
Corner W. Naples and Scott Streets.

The municipality of Wayland was thus started on its career. It was, truly, a day of small beginnings; but not therefore, to be despised. Scant credit is due to those who feel no heart-burnings for their homes, be they ever so humble, and patience bestowed on citizens who decry their town is a wasted virtue. What may be the future of Wayland is not foretold, but "Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee."

To illustrate the intense interest which

Hon. J. G. B——. General racket, then G. S. G—— threw Hon. J. G. in the mud. Fired the cannon. Band came out, and a good many drunk.

Throughout the early period Wayland had a most inspiring drum corps. Its members were Ira Wilbur, now our oldest citizen, William S. Kellogg, deceased, James G. Bennett and Mark H. Hess, son of Dr. Henry H. Hess, and the last one bearing the name of that large family to reside in the town with

which they were so prominently identified. The older men and the youth would beat their drums and blow their fifes with that absorbed interest which in ancient times thrilled the continental farmers at Lexington and Valley Forge to themselves beat everything in sight, particularly if it wore a red coat. They were in great demand, especially during political campaigns.

This drum corps may, perhaps, be considered the germ of the first Cornet

the leaders in the movement. By what subtle influence it was thwarted will always remain a mystery to the student of Wayland affairs. That a Hook and Ladder Company whose business in fires is generally regarded as supplementary to that part of the department that seeks to extinguish the flames, should exist so long and be so liberally supported by a community that refused to assist the effort to provide a means for putting out fire, seems passing



RESIDENCE OF MR. CONRAD H. WEINHART.

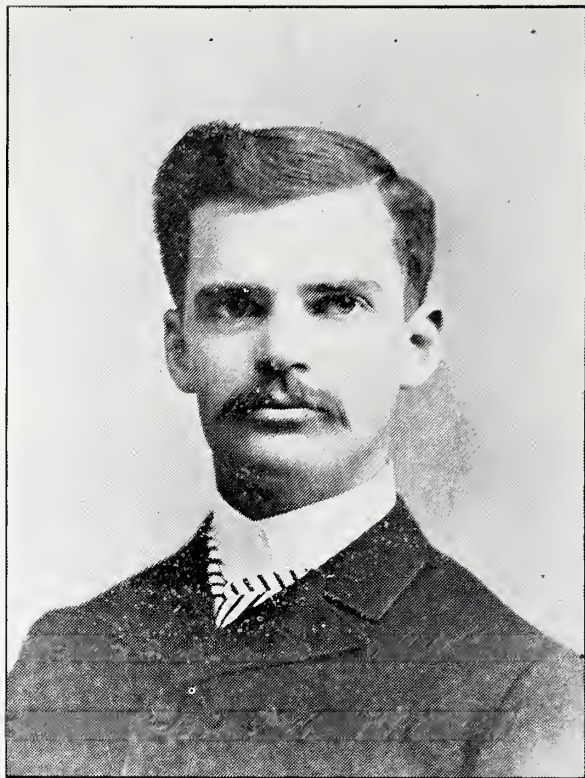
Corner S. Main and Washington Streets.

Band that was organized in the village, in the year 1876, and was under the leadership of Frank Adams. The *Wayland Press* mentions its performance by stating that "the people are justly proud of it" and "we hear naught but praise." Since that time the village has never been for any great length of time without an excellent band.

A strong effort was made in 1882 to start a Babcock Fire Extinguisher Company, Frank G. Patchin being one of

strange, and not far out of line with those wise men of Gotham, who, on going away from home, carried the doors of their houses with them, lest thieves should burst them open during their absence. To make this most excellent Hook and Ladder Company really effective, there should be some means of throwing water or chemicals on the flames, and a system of offensive as well as defensive fighting of fire.

During the seasons of 1880-82 the



MR. HENRY V. PRATT.

Delaware, Lacawanna & Western railroad extended its line from Binghamton to Buffalo, the route passing through Wayland. A large force of Italian laborers was brought to this neighborhood, and Dr. Witheral, the contractor of this section, and his assistants came to town. It was a busy time, full of action. Dr. Witheral was a man of genial nature, and of great liberality, and ever ready to head a subscription with a generous sum for any object proposed by the citizens. The possibility of finding oil in this locality called from him a promise of aid in putting down a test well, and for a time the villagers indulged in much feverish speculation on the subject. Wiser councils, however, prevailed, and neither well nor

money was sunk, but many dreams of sudden and fabulous wealth were dissipated.

The railroad people at first refused to place a station, other than the one at Perkinsville, in the town, and when H. G. Pierce made a request for a Wayland stopping place backed by a promise on his part to build a warehouse that should secure for them a share in the freights of the town, it was indifferently received. On a day when farmers were busy drawing potatoes to market, Mr. Pierce learned that the "comet," a combined locomotive and car used by the officials of the road, was to make a trip over the division, and he suggested to a number of farmers that they wait and see it pass, with the result that when it

went through, the highway for a long distance was filled with teams. The "comet" stopped and came back to the crossing, inquiry was made as to what so many teams meant, the answer being "drawing potatoes to the Erie," and the outcome was an immediate order for the building of the station.

James G. Bennett was the first agent. The amount of business now transacted at this station places it in the front rank of country places on the line of the road.

Following the opening of the D. L. & W. railroad, in 1882 came the construction to Angelica and Hornellsville of the railroad now known as the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern, the prospective idea of which is to reach the coal and lumber and oil regions of Pennsylvania from the D. L. & W. trunk line in this state. This road was opened in 1888.

Sunday night, September 2, 1883, fire started in the Hess block and destroyed that building and those adjacent to the house now occupied by Valentine Hemmer, on Main street, and the house and store owned by George Nold on Naples street. In the Hess building Albert Sauerbier occupied the basement, Kimmel, Morris & Co., and the post office, the stores, and William W. Clark, Dr. E. Biglow and C. C. Bill the offices; Wearkey's bakery; John J. Munding's shoe shop, and E. S. Arnold's furniture store, on Main street, and George Nold, on Naples street, were the concerns that suffered.

Just six weeks later, October 14, fire again started in the Gothic Hotel—standing on the present site of the Weinhart opera house—and burned to the corner of Main street and westward

to James F. Wood's, now U. H. Steinhart's residence, which was saved by a great effort after being repeatedly ablaze. Every citizen of the village was out, each individual fighting most desperately to stop the fire before it should reach his own home, and it would be difficult to describe the feeling of despair that overcame the crowd when the cornice of the old hotel broke out in flame, and it seemed that the town was wholly doomed. Shifting winds were kind, and the fire spread no farther.

The morning of October 15, revealed on three of the four corners, where had been done the business of a prosperous town, nothing but charred and smoking ruins. It was indeed, a "blue" Monday for Waylanders. People from the surrounding country and neighboring towns flocked to the village, and seeing its desolation, wisely shook their heads, saying that the blow was fatal.

October 19, the walls of George Nold's present store, the first brick building in the village were completed. The erection of that building required more of what is termed "nerve" than any other deed of the time, and it meant more to property owners than can be estimated. With most people, the main idea for the first days following the second disaster seemed to be how to get out of Wayland with as little loss as possible, but to get out any way. That building, surmounted with an evergreen bush, defiantly overlooked the surrounding ruins, and proved the anchor to hold, and the corner stone of the new Wayland. On November 6, ground was broken for the stores, Nos. 5 and 7 Main Street,—now occupied by F. K. Smith and C. Gottschall & Son—by Walter Bryant.

Mr. Bryant had been a resident of the village about two weeks when the second fire occurred, though he had owned the old hotel property for some time, the house being conducted by his son, Colonel J. Bryant. Mr. Bryant was born in Auburn in 1818, and in youth removed with his parents to Conneaut, Ohio. Here he experienced a life full of the adventures incident to pioneer existence, and developed the rugged fearlessness of obstacle that afterward

time in an interim between regular tenants. He was a trustee of the village in 1885 and '86. During the later years of his life he was an invalid, and died in 1899, Mrs. Bryant and their three children, Belle, Colonel J., and Mark, since deceased, surviving him.

Mr. Bryant's belief that Wayland, if dead, as so many of its citizens constantly proclaimed, could be resurrected, and his faith in boldly venturing his capital were contagious. Martin Kimmel pur-



RESIDENCE OF HON. WILBUR W. CAPRON.

Corner W. Naples and Scott Streets.

characterized him. After residing for a time in Westfield, Chautauqua county, he came to Springwater, settling on a farm on Herrick street in that town, and marrying Lydia Ann Hudson, (1839) daughter of one of Springwater's oldest residents. With the exception of four years, 1845-49, during which he conducted a hotel in the "Valley," he continued to reside on this farm until his removal to this village in 1883. Mr. Bryant conducted the hotel for a short

chased the old Gothic hotel site for a building for the hardware, which he was induced to exchange for the site on which his store now stands, and the work of erection was begun at once. This change of location made by Mr. Kimmel, and the building of the Bryant stores resulted in turning the drift of trade into Main street, and made a transformation of the business portion of the village, as prior to the fires, the greater portion of the stores had been on



W. FREDERICK KIEL.

Naples street. It was in the belief that Naples street would continue to be the principal business thoroughfare that George Nold re-built on his former site.

The year following, 1884, Mr. Bryant erected the hotel building, and in 1885, Dr. Cameron Patchin replaced the old Hess structure with the present brick building.

Dr. Cameron Patchin, a son of Dr. Warren Patchin, was a man most highly esteemed by our older citizens, and but little known to the younger generation. A natural dignity of bearing lending a sternness of appearance which caused him to be frequently misunderstood by those who did not know the real man. In youth his desire to study medicine was not encouraged by his father, but his steadfast determination in the matter at last gained parental sanction. He carried the same fixed determination to

succeed into his profession and his business, and it resulted in his attaining at least equal eminence with his father as a practitioner and in consultation, and in making substantial additions to his inheritance. He married Harriet Glines, from Bradford county, Pa., who died in 1895, leaving two sons, Frank G. Patchin, of the Cyphers' Incubator Co., and Bert C. Patchin, who retains the homestead and is proprietor of the Patchinhurst breeding stables. Dr. Patchin died in 1896.

Other brick buildings near the "four corners" were built by Christian Klein and B. F. Pursel in 1886; James E. Young, on Naples street, in 1887; David Berman 1894; F. J. Raufenbarth 1896; National Bank 1899, and John Kimmel in 1900, and the recovery of the village from the great fires is so much more than complete, that they now



WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL.
S. Wayland Street.

seem as a blessing rather than a disaster.

The roller skating "fad" that swept over the country in the early '80's did not leave Wayland unscathed. A rink was built in 1885, and opened with one of the first three-day contests held in this part of the state, and which excited much more than local interest. With the subsiding of popular interest in the sport, the building passed through several stages of evolution to be eventually transformed into the village theatre.

One month in the winter of 1889 is memorable as being a period of almost total eclipse. An itinerant pedlar came to the Pfaff hotel sick, and it was soon discovered that his malady was small pox. A pest house was immediately improvised on the outskirts of the village, and the patient and his nurse were isolated, every precaution in the way of

disinfecting and vaccination being taken. No other cases occurred in the village. It proved, however, the opportunity for some of the neighboring towns to make an attempt to secure the farm trade that had been coming to Wayland in increasing volume, and they established a most rigorous quarantine against this village. The denizens of the village, in their isolation, had such a surplus of unoccupied hours that the merchants even became social among themselves, and when the bugbear danger was officially declared to be past, and the doughty guards, who had stood with drawn clubs in the roadways, went home, and the doors to the outside world again swung open on their rust-eaten hinges, they put forth the only united effort they have ever been guilty of, in a most successful invitation for a return of their

former customers. Twice before in its history, in 1859 and in 1872, Wayland was afflicted with this disease.

The first public lighting of the streets was by a system of oil lamps adopted in 1890, and, as was then predicted, it proved a temporary, unsatisfactory and expensive makeshift. Electricity for street lighting purposes was already throwing coal oil into as oblivious a shade as that surrounding the torches of the middle ages. But the people could not brook delay. Six years later, 1896, the old oil lamps were thrown out and a contract awarded Shaffer, Wolff & Co., for electric lights. At the expiration of this contract their franchise was renewed for a period of thirty years, in doing which our village fathers overlooked the experience of progressive municipalities to the effect that public franchises are valuable assets of a community, and should not be bestowed gratuitously; and that overhead wires are a nuisance, a disfigurement, and a danger, that should not be permitted.

The building of the Portland Cement Factory by Thomas Millen & Sons of Syracuse, in the year 1892, is memorable as the emancipation of the village from dependence on agriculture as its sole source of revenue. An industry was established which meant, throughout years of bounteous harvests, and leanness alike, a constant succession of weekly pay-days, to the benefit of the laborer, and those dependent upon his toil,—the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer the church,—in fine, a stable prosperity to the entire community.

The Messrs. Millen were originally manufacturers of cement sewer pipe, at South Bend, Ind., and were obliged to import the cement they required in that

business. The great economy possible with the ability to manufacture their own cement led them to devote a number of years of time and a large amount of money in experimenting in this direction, with such flattering success that they subsequently gave up their sewer pipe business, and devoted their entire energy to the manufacture of cement, being among the first to make a success of the business in the United States. After remaining in South Bend for several years they sold out their plant, and came to Syracuse, where they established a factory at Warners, a suburb of that city, which they also disposed of, after having operated it for several years. Attracted by the surface appearance of the swamp south-west of this village, they made tests and discovered a large deposit of exceptionally good marl, the necessary component of cement. This marl comes from the decay of shell-fish, and indicates that in the remote past this part of the state was under water. The deposit here ranges from mere surface indications to almost eighteen feet in depth. The early settlers of the town had discovered that this "white clay," as they called it, contained lime, and made a fair substitute for whitewash. Securing options on the lands desired, the factory was built and equipped with machinery, on most of which the proprietors own the patents. The cement has proven to be of extraordinary quality, sustaining a tensile test of from 300 to 400 pounds to the cubic inch after an exposure of 12 hours in water and 12 hours in the air, the government standard requiring 240 pounds under these conditions. The factory has a daily capacity of 300 barrels, and since

it was opened has employed a night force more hours than the regular day force has been idle from the several temporary "shut downs" for needed repairs to the machinery, thus being a constant industry. July 4, 1892, the works were damaged by fire, but were immediately re-built.

To the Messrs. Millen belongs one credit that is unusual, and eclipses all ordinary *bon hominie*. During the eight years that they have conducted

dry goods store and the grocery of Austin H. Salter,—in which the fire originated—the house of Mrs. Davis Gray, the store and dwelling owned by George Folts, and the hotel building owned by Christian Klein and occupied by William Holmes. This fire, as in the former instance, made way for an improvement in the buildings that have replaced the former frame structures.

The building of the Foundry and Machine shop by Messrs. Lewis and



RESIDENCE OF MR. ERNEST KNAUER,
No. 23 Rosenkrans Street.

their factory, they have had no friction with their employees. The firm consists of Thomas Millen and his sons, Duane and Homer C. Millen.

On the evening of November 24, 1893, Wayland was visited by a third extensive fire, which destroyed the building owned by Frank Engle, at Main and Fremont streets, and from the opposite corner to the Hatch produce office, including the building owned by A. L. Morley, and occupied by his

Van Tuyl, both from Hornellsville, was a valuable addition to the village industries, and under the efficient management of John F. Kiel, who succeeded to the proprietorship in 1898, is supplying demands that formerly took Wayland trade to other towns.

The Steuben County Firemen's Association held their Annual convention in Wayland in 1896. The villagers made unstinted efforts for the entertainment of their guests. Every business build-



HON. WILLIAM W. CLARK.

ing, and almost every dwelling was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. Booths were erected on every available spot to supply the hunger and thirst of the expected multitude, and had there been thousands where there were hundreds, the provision would have been ample. A grand parade of the fire companies from the several towns of the county, abundantly equipped with brass bands, and followed by the inevitable "many prominent citizens in carriages," was the spectacular part of the celebration, and the greatest event of the kind ever seen on our village streets. As has happened in other places, Wayland paid a round sum for the many expressions complimentary to her hospitality.

An industrial acquisition not less important than the cement factory is the Cyphers' Incubator Factory. In 1897, Frank G. Patchin became interested with Charles A. Cyphers, of Philadelphia, in his patents for the artificial incubation of chickens, and through his influ-

ence the plant for their manufacture was built in Wayland, where were situated Mr. Patchin's "ancestral acres," which had descended to him through three generations. The concern employs a large number of helpers in its various departments, a large per cent. of whom are skilled laborers.

The concern does a business, the extent of which is scarcely comprehended by the people of this inland town, for the Cyphers' Incubator is not alone the most popular machine among the poultry professionals of this country, but it has found its way into Europe, and the far away countries of India, China and Australia. Its superior excellence consists in the nicity of mechanical adjustment to the scientific principals of incubation.

The members of the firm are Charles A. Cyphers, president, Grant M. Curtis, also a descendant of Walter Patchin, secretary, and Frank G. Patchin, treasurer.

The Canning Factory is a co-operative concern, and was established in 1899, with a capital stock of \$10,400. The last year was the first full season of its operation, and in which it abundantly proved the reason of its existence, by distributing upward of \$5,000 in wages, and earning over twelve per cent. on the capital stock. It is under the management of a board of directors, with Wesley R. Guile as superintendent.

Mr. Guile was born in East Spring-

of the company for the position of superintendent, which he has filled with marked ability. He was village trustee in 1899.

The question of a water supply system has been strongly urged, and during the past few years, repeatedly voted down at annual and special elections. The village at present draws its supply from wells driven through a layer of gravel that is a few feet below the surface, sometimes the wells being



RESIDENCE OF MR. SIEGLE B DUDLEY,
No. 10 S. Wayland Street.

water, and has virtually belonged to Wayland during his entire life. His education was completed at the Geneseo State Normal School. In 1894 he removed from his farm to the village, and the following spring became a part purchaser of the corner drug store, from which he retired in 1896. He then became interested in the hay and straw trade, and at the organization of the Canning Factory he was selected as the most available and capable member

driven to a second layer of gravel beneath the first, from whence an abundant supply of water is drawn for domestic purposes, and which has never proven to be specially impure or contaminated. There is no person of intelligence, however, but dreads the time when typhoid fever, cholera, or some kindred disease will become epidemic, and who does not feel that with the growth of the village, and the consequent increasing need of a thorough

sewerage system, it is sure to come. The citizens recognize the necessity of a good drainage system first, to be followed by a good water system, and the opposition indicated by their votes on the measures submitted has been due to the crude manner in which they have been presented. The time will soon come when a definite proposition in which the source of supply, the quality of the water and the permanence of the accumulation will be definitely stated, with a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost, and will receive favorable consideration.

Wayland village is situated on what is termed, in the old geographies, "the height of land," an elevation that divides the tributary drainage of the St. Lawrence from that of the Chesapeake, and it is 1361 feet above the sea level.

A few million years ago it was on comparatively, a much higher elevation, for the rock on which it is built slopes rapidly southward and underlies the coal fields of Pennsylvania at a depth of more than a mile. While to the north, and extending to the Adirondack region, was once a mighty river flowing from the Great Lakes, the mouth of which is yet traceable in the ocean depths, about eighty miles south of New York. The territory about us

thus had greater early advantages in the deposits of sediment, and in the petrifying of inundated forests. And though the sea has given us our marl deposit from the cast off clothing of its shell fish, our soil is from gravel, sandstone and shale, and is deficient in the fertilizing properties of alluvial lands.

Though Nature has dealt sparingly with us for the most satisfactory agricultural results, she has compensated us with a commanding position for commerce in this commercial age. From the valleys surrounding us, all roads lead naturally to Wayland, and it is believed that while our sister villages are apologizing for shrinking census figures, Wayland's destiny is onward and upward. And though, heretofore, in their bounteous harvests from teeming soils, they have jeered at the leanness of our graneries, and pointed to us as being truly forsaken of God, they forget that it is the men who win out against obstacles, and wring from a reluctant Nature her toll, that breed the strength to do, and the courage to dare. And when this new century has run its course, it is our confident prediction that Wayland will demonstrate the truth of the saying that "a city set on a hill cannot be hid."

CHAPTER XI.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

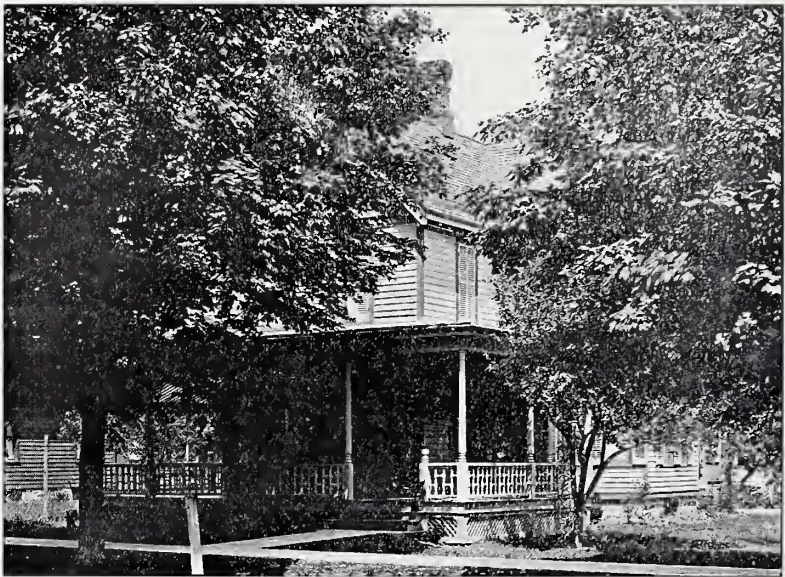
THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

For a number of years following the building of the Erie Railroad, in 1852, the date that really marks the birth of the present village, the people were, as is usual in new communities, dependent on private hospitality and school houses

John Hess, 2 year.
William Rosenkrans, 3 year.
Chauncey Moore, 3 year.

Mr. Rosenkrans declining to serve, William M. Northrup was afterward chosen in his stead.

The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions raised \$1332.80 for the building fund, and the Hess brothers donated the lot on which the present edifice stands, and on which the original church was built. The roll of contribu-



RESIDENCE OF HENRY V. PRATT,
No. 10 Hamilton Street.

for places of worship. April 19, 1858, a meeting was held in the school building "pursuant to previous notice, for the purpose of organizing to build a church in the village of Wayland," and at which it was resolved; "First: the house shall be called the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wayland," and, Secondly: that we appoint five trustees," the following being the successful candidates:

Wesley Doughty, 1 year.
David Poor, 2 year.

tors is interesting not alone as including the names of many of the earlier citizens but also from the liberality of their donations which must be measured by the fact that the country was barely emerging from the period of lowest financial depression it has ever seen. The list follows :

William M. Northrup, \$100; Henry H. Hess, \$100; Chauncey Moore, \$100; John Hess, \$125; Warren Patchin, \$100; Moses Poor, \$90; David Poor, \$50; Dav-

id Herrick, \$50; James Totten, \$50; Franklin E. Day, \$50; Wesley Doughty, \$50; Levi Rosenkrans, \$38; Hiram C. Hess, \$25; S. F. Hess, \$25; Daniel Marts, \$25; William Rosenkrans, \$25; James H. Begole, \$25; James Ryder, \$20; A. K. Parmenter, \$15; Joshua G. Doughty, \$13; Josiah and Davis Gray, \$15; Daniel Wilcox, \$10; Sophia Wilcox, \$5; D. D. Wilbur, \$10; Gilbert Totten, \$2.50; Harvey Farley, \$10; Edward Whiteman, \$10; Reuben Snyder, \$10; Hiram Ingraham, \$10; Christian Hartz, \$10; M. Penston, \$16 30; B. B. Hess, \$5; Joseph Carpenter, \$5; T. J. Smith, \$7; Alfred Ingraham, \$5; William H. McDowell, \$5; Harris Curtis, \$3; James Redmond, \$4; A. J. Miller, \$3; Mrs. G. Miller, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Hiscock, \$2; Lewis Clayson, \$20; Mary A. Granger, \$5; Andrew Granger, \$5; John R. Hicks, \$7; Jacob Hicks, \$8; Adin Parmenter, \$3; R. M. Patchin, \$9; George Bill, \$5; Charles Thompson, \$5; William Newman, \$6; Isaac R. Trembly, \$4. The collection at the dedication amounted to \$17.

The Rev. Stephen Brown was appointed to the new charge for the conference year 1859-60, and Rev. David Nutten was the Presiding Elder of the Hornellsville District in which the charge was included. Mr. Brown has resided in Washington, D. C., for many years, and is now 83 years of age, being one of the oldest members of the Conference.

Rev. Thomson Jolly, who followed Mr. Brown in the fall of 1860, was the first resident pastor. In his contribution to the History of the Late East Genesee Conference, (F. G. Hibbard, D. D., 1887,) Mr. Jolly says of the Wayland charge, "I found five appointments and took in one more, making three each Sabbath. But while there was plenty of work there was no house for the preacher. The preacher had

lived in Dansville the preceeding year, because there was no house to be had on the charge. I went with a heavy heart, and searched it over faithfully to find a home. Just before starting back after my family I stepped into a store. The merchant asked me if I had got a house. I told him no. He told me a doctor in the place was talking of boarding, and, if he did, his house would be to let. He went to see him and came back shortly saying we could have it. I went home thankful. We were soon moved and settled. I made a strike for another parsonage, but had hard work to get it started. By working one hundred and three days, besides much more that I did not keep account of, we built a parsonage, and moved into it the 19th of the next May. During the summer we also built a barn. This was the year the war began. We stayed two years had a few conversions; but it was hard work to secure the attention of the people to the subject of salvation, being pre-occupied by the exciting topics of the war."

The pastor for the year 1862-63 was probably the Rev. Woodruff Post, who served the following year, 1863-64. He was succeeded by the Rev. John B. Knott, whose term lasted three years, to the fall of 1867. The Rev. J. C. Hitchcock was the next incumbent, 1867-68, and of this period, Dr. Hibbard's History says: "Wayland was a two weeks' circuit, as it was called, consisting of Loon Lake, East Wayland, Patchinsville and Doty's Corners, in Steuben County. * * * The village church at Wayland was used successively by the Methodists, the Wesleyans, and the pastor of the Albrights or German Methodists. Rev. C. G.

Curtis, the Albright, afterward joined our Conference. He was a worthy and useful man, since deceased. A score or more souls embraced religion as the fruit of a protracted meeting in which Rev. Amos Hard and his band participated, and from that time the church building came entirely under the control of the Methodist Episcopal pastor."

The Rev. Charles Bush, 1868-69, Rev. L. T. Hawkins, 1869-71, and Rev. James Duncan, 1871-73, labored effi-

ized at a cost of nearly \$1,000. Financially the society has ranked high in its grade in the conference, and has never been oppressed with an unmanageable debt, and has always paid its pastors. The membership has averaged about ninety-five, which number includes the class at Loon Lake. The Sunday School and societies of Christian Endeavor, Son Dau, Pastor's Aid, Ladies' Aid and Women's Foreign Missions are flourishing auxiliaries to the great work of the



RESIDENCE OF HON. WILLIAM W. CLARK,
No. 20 Hamilton Street.

ciently during their terms and were followed by the Rev. John R. Cathin, 1873-76, during whose pastorate occurred the greatest in-gathering of converts in the history of the church. The old building was rebuilt on an enlarged scale, at an expense of about \$5,000. Ten years later the church was again refitted at an expense of \$1,000. In 1892 the building was damaged by fire and immediately repaired. And the same year the parsonage was rebuilt and modern-

church.

Pastors subsequent to those mentioned have been: Rev. S. M. Dayton 1876-79; Rev. Charles J. Bradbury, 1879-82; Rev. William Bartle, 1882-85; Rev. Phineas T. Lynn, 1885-87; Rev. John W. Barnett, 1887-89; Rev. Julius F. Brown, 1889-90; Rev. W. H. Henderson, 1890-91; Rev. W. O. Peet, 1891-95; Rev. Ira K. Libby, 1895-96; Rev. Irving B. Bristol, 1896-98; Rev. W. Irving Janes, 1898-00.



REV. JOHN M. KING.

Rev. Washington Irving Janes, the present pastor of the Methodist church, was born at Newstead, N. Y., June 8, 1853, and received his education at the public schools and at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, from which institution he was graduated in 1879. He was licensed to preach in 1877, and admitted to the Genesee Conference as a probationer in 1879, and to full membership in 1881. The several charges he has served have been, Henrietta, 1877-78; Custer City, Pa., 1879; Belmont, 1880-81; Machias, 1882-83; Hinsdale, 1884-85-86; Avoca, 1887-88-89; Addison, 1890-91; Westfield, Pa., 1892-93-94; Hammondsport, 1895-96-97; North Cohocton, 1898; Wayland, 1899-00.

THE ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
(Contributed by Mr. John J. Morris.)

The Advent Christian church of this town has but a brief history. Although

some work had been done in the village by individual representatives of the church at various times, some of which date back to the early days of the denomination, and even before the denomination was actually organized, yet it was not until recently that efforts were made to crystalize into an actual church body.

Perhaps the earliest work done here by any representing the particular views of the church, at least the earliest of which we are cognizant, was in 1859, when one, Samuel Chapman, from Massachusetts, assisted by Humphrey B. Hyde, who was at that time teaching the village school, rented the hall in the old Hess block and held a series of meetings, awakening some interest in the particular views of the denomination, but as that was before the days of the organization of the body as a church, and as the efforts were not continued, they were not permanent and lasting in their effects. Others at various times did some work here, and some converts were made to the belief, but as there was no organization, and as the work done was by individual representatives and without any definite system, the converts naturally became members of other churches, or drifted out of active work.

Although such efforts had been made in the earlier days of the church, not until Mr. John J. Morris, who had been associated with the business interests of the place for several years, made his residence here in 1893, did the work assume anything like a definite or permanent aspect. Mr. Morris being a member of the church, soon began the work of establishing a branch of the denomination here. In October, 1894,



ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Fremont Street.

Rev. M. A. Bates, of Massachusetts, was engaged to hold a series of meetings in the Christian church building, which at the time was unoccupied. These meetings resulted in a few conversions, and from that time to the present the work has continued.

After Mr. Bates left, Rev. W. H. Jackson, pastor of the church at Springwater, took up the work as a supply, which was continued by him and his successor, Rev. Warren Tefft, until Dec. 1896, when a church was organized with but seven members. For a few months Mr. Tefft had charge of the work, and in November, 1897, Rev. Lauren Dillon was secured as the first pastor and remained until October, 1899.

He was succeeded by Rev. George J. French and his wife, Rev. Mrs. Ella J. French, both ministers, and at the writing of this article they are both with the church.

From the few original members the list has increased to twenty. A Sunday school has been organized, which from a small beginning has grown to a membership of about fifty. There is also a Ladies' society in the church, as well as a Young Peoples' society, all of which are growing and working with the church.

For some time it was thought that the society should secure a permanent place of meeting, and an effort was made to purchase the Christian church

property, which was finally accomplished, and the church now owns its place of worship, and at the present writing arrangements are about completed to enlarge and improve the building.

It is a work from a small beginning, but with the same steady, determined and sacrificing effort put forth in the future that has characterized its promoters in the past, it is destined to be a permanent factor in the history of Wayland.

The Rev. George J. French was born in Cass county, Mich., May 23, 1852, his early life being spent on a farm, except during terms devoted to schooling and teaching. He was licensed to preach by the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Advent Christian Conference at Buchanan, Mich., in 1882, and ordained by the same Conference at Sumptious Prairie, Ind., in 1885. He has held successful pastorates in New Albany and Bridgeport, Indiana, and in central and northern Illinois, and in Rochester, N. Y., and assumed the pulpit of the Wayland church in October, 1899. His wife, Mrs. Rev. Ella J. French, is his able and graceful associate pastor.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

From early times there have been many members of the Christian denomination in this vicinity, and classes have been organized in several school districts, that at East Springwater dating from 1830. The creed of the denomination is set forth in the record book of this class as follows :

October the 16th, 1830.

We, whose names are underwritten, being assembled at one place in the Town of Springwater, and professing to be the Disciples, of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, viewing it our duty, as

much as in us lies, to come out from among and be separate from the world, and to do all that in us lies for the up-building of our Redeemer's Kingdom in this world, we, therefore, cheerfully give ourselves up to the Lord in church government, and to each other to walk together in love, and to watch over each other for good.

And in preference to all sectarian names, cheerfully take upon us the name of "Christian." Taking the scriptures of the Testament as our rule of faith and practice, and to be governed by the same. Amen.

The method of discipline is also illustrated in this same record book :

"At a Church Meeting of the Brethren on the Sixteenth day of June, 1832, the case of Br. ——— was taken into Consideration for Braking the Sabbath and withdrew the hand of fellowship from him.

"Also withdrew the hand of fellowship from Br ———. Also from Bro. ——— for intoccication and Stubborness. Also from Br. ——— for not confessing his rongs."

In 1864 the members of several classes, and those scattered throughout this vicinity were brought together, and a church organized in this village, the work being accomplished through the untiring efforts of the Rev. A. J. Welton. A church building was erected, and for a number of years the society flourished, but with Mr. Welton's removal from town, about 1874, it lost its cohesive power and declined. The building was used for occasional religious meetings for a number of years, and in 1900 passed to the ownership of the Advent Christian society.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

(Facts Contributed by Rev. J. B. Stemler.)

Sacred Heart church of Perkinsville is the pioneer Catholic church of Steuben county, having been organized on



POST OFFICE BUILDING,
No. 8 N. Main Street.

Sandy Hill in 1851. It may fairly be called the "mother of churches," as from it have sprung both of the Dansville churches and those at Hammondsport, Wayland and Cohocton.

The separation of the thirty-five families that withdrew to form the St. Joseph's congregation came with reluctance and some heart-burnings, as is usual in all home-leavings, but it was evidently a wise course for both people and church, and one taken only after a most careful investigation of the matter by the late Bishop Ryan. Most of the families from Wayland were obliged to walk to church, and their children to school, and the growth of the congregation made a new church edifice a necessity either at Perkinsville or Wayland.

The consent of the Bishop having been gained, work was begun during the summer of 1880, and the church building, 76 feet by 42 feet, erected and the parsonage built and furnished at a total cost of nearly \$4,000. The dedication was held on January 26, 1881. The Bishop being snow-bound at Avon, telegraphed the visiting clergy to proceed with the services, and when he arrived for the evening service he was so well pleased with the appointments of the church and parsonage that he immediately sent a resident priest.

The Rev. George Zurcher was the first pastor, and remained about a year and a half, during the latter part of the time supplying Cohocton in addition to his work in Wayland. He was succeed-



CLARK BUILDING,
No. 6 N. Main Street.

ed by the Rev. Theodore Voss, in October, 1882, during whose pastorate the school house was built and the pipe organ purchased.

In March, 1885, the Rev. Joseph Fischer succeeded to the care of the parish, and he, in turn, was followed by the Rev. Joseph M. Thies in September, 1888. Father Thies was especially gifted in financial management, and during his incumbency the church building was enlarged to 108 feet by 42 feet, the church debt was entirely paid, the parochial school placed under the care of the Sisters of St. Francis, of Buffalo, and the pastor's salary raised to \$800 per annum.

The Rev. C. Kaelin was assigned to

the parish February 1, 1894, and during his pastorate many minor improvements were made in the church property and at the Cemetery.

When the Rev. J. B. Stemler, the present pastor, came to Wayland in September, 1896, it seemed that his predecessors had left him little to do in the way of improving the property, but in many ways he has found it possible to repair and embellish the buildings and furnishings, and has fully sustained the record of his predecessors.

The Rev. J. B. Stemler is a native of Ellenhäuser, Germany, where he was born September 7, 1863. He received his education at the Montabour and Paderburn College, and at the Eisstaedt

Seminary, and was ordained for the Diocese of Buffalo in the city of Mainz. His several assignments have been at Dunkirk and at Elmira as Assistant, and at Strykersville, Bennington and Wayland as Rector.

THE UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

(Facts Contributed by Rev. L. M. Dice.)

In 1875, the "Dansville circuit" of the Evangelical Association of North America, in which the Wayland charge was then included, was transferred from the New York Conference, which was largely a German speaking body, to the Central Pennsylvania Conference, which was composed of English speaking adherents of the denomination, and under this regime the following pastors were appointed to the circuit: Rev. J. F. Shultz, 1876-78; Rev. J. H. Peters, 1878-80; Rev. W. N. Wallis,— Rev. J. H. Welsh, Assistant,—1880-83; Rev. J. M. Price, 1883-87; Rev. B. F. Keller 1887-89; Rev. W. E. Brillhart, 1889-91; Rev. S. E. Koontz, 1891-94.

At the division of the denomination that occurred about 1894, the circuit remained with the English branch and became attached to the resultant United Evangelical denomination.

The Rev. J. W. Thompson, who was appointed to the circuit in the spring of 1894, at once began a movement for a church building in this village, and so successful were his efforts, that in September of that year the present edifice was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. W. M. Stamford, D. D., one of the Bishops of the Church. The building had cost in round figures, \$4,000.

The circuit was divided in 1896, by making Brown Hill, South Church and Dutch Street a circuit by themselves,

and leaving Wayland, East Springwater and Carney Hollow as the "Wayland Station" circuit.

The Rev. John M. King succeeded Mr. Thompson in the spring of 1897, and during his pastorate did a great work for the society socially and financially as well as spiritually.

The number of members enrolled in 1880 was sixteen, which had increased to about one hundred in 1900, and the church supports active societies of Christian Endeavor, Gospel Gleaners, Ladies' Aid and a large Sunday School. The building debt is being rapidly extinguished.

The Rev. John M. King is descended from an old Cumberland county, (Pa.), family, and was born at Springfield, Pa., in 1839, and received his education in the common school of his town, the Cumberland County Normal School and the Big Spring Academy. For twelve years he taught, during the latter part of the time as principal of the Leesburg school, ranking among the foremost teachers of the county. In 1869 he entered the ministry of the Evangelical church, his charges having been: Boalsburg Circuit, 1869-70; Madisonburg, 1870-71; Nittany Valley Circuit, 1871-72; Liberty, 1872-74; Grover, 1874-77; Milesburg, 1877-80; Grover, 1880-83; Williamsport, 7th Ward, 1883-86; Center Hall, 1886-88; Clintondale, 1888-90; Warrenville, 1890-93; Jersey Shore, 1893-97; Wayland, N. Y., 1897-01. When the civil war broke out he enlisted for three months, and in 1863 enlisted again for six months as a private in Co. I, 21st Pa. Cav., being promoted to the rank of second sergeant. Re-enlisting in the same regiment, Co. G, for three years, he served until May

1864, as commissary sergeant, when he succumbed to camp fever, and was sent to a hospital, from which he was discharged at the close of the war. In 1865 he married Miss Hatton, of Shipensburg, and of three children, two daughters, are living. Mr. King is a member of Bald Eagle Subordinate Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Nilesburg, Pa.; of the Canton, Pa., Encampment; of the Reno Post, Williamsport, Pa., G. A. R. He has been a constant contribu-

tor to the religious press, and his professional career as teacher and clergyman has been remarkably successful. A gentleman of great earnestness and of affable disposition, he wins friends wherever he goes, and his influence is felt in lines of work outside of his own congregation.

house of John Branch. It was the final resting place for the pioneers of this end of the town, and it was here that the Perkins, the Begoles, the Karachers and their neighbors came "with dirges due in sad array" to entomb the mortal remains of their beloved dead.

Soon after the Messrs. Hess planned the village, a cemetery association was formed, of which James G. Bennett was secretary, and which, in 1858, purchased of William Rosenkrans what is now the



RESIDENCE OF MR. GEORGE FOX,
No. 45 S. Main Street.

tor to the religious press, and his professional career as teacher and clergyman has been remarkably successful. A gentleman of great earnestness and of affable disposition, he wins friends wherever he goes, and his influence is felt in lines of work outside of his own congregation.

THE WAYLAND CEMETERY.

The first cemetery in the village of Wayland was situated on West Naples street on the site now occupied by the

central part of the present cemetery. Many citizens at once removed the remains of their dead from the old cemetery to lots in this new one, and in 1870 a bill was passed by the legislature that provided for the removal of those that remained.

The southern portion was added to the cemetery by John Hess, and a few years ago Warren Frazer purchased lands from the Rosenkrans farm which he added to the north side.

The cemetery question is an important problem for Wayland people, and one that demands immediate consideration. The expanding limits of the village render the present location extremely undesirable; a growing village means a corresponding growth of its necropolis, and the topography of the adjoining lands is unsuitable for its future extension; the original plotting was on too contracted a scale to permit of ever making it the beautiful resting place for the "ashes of our fathers," that love and reverence require and an efficient and continuing management is needed to care for the grounds. These reasons, combined with the fact that every month's delay means an added expense seem to make immediate action an imperative necessity.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

(Facts Contributed by Mrs. Lucinda B. Avery.)

For several years prior to the formation of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union there had been no organized effort, outside of the churches, to counteract the baneful influence of the liquor traffic in the village of Wayland.

The Independent Order of Good Templars had, at several different periods, maintained an active and aggressive branch in the town, but had as often lost its cohesive power through the withdrawal of its leading members, either by removal from Wayland or by the increased demands on their time of other interests.

The Saloon element, though numerically weaker, was as strongly entrenched as it ever had been in a town particularly noted for its traffic in this line.

When, therefore, Mrs. Clara O. Hadley came to deliver an illustrated temperance lecture at the opera house, Feb. 19, 1897, she found the sentiment of her hearers ripe for renewed warfare against the arch enemy of home and society, and with the assistance of Prof. H. P. Van Liew, organized the Wayland Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union with the following charter members:

Mesdames H. P. Van Liew, C. S. Avery, A. A. Piatt, S. Dodge, C. C. Tinker, M. Tenbrooke, J. B. Fogal, Amy Miller, G. S. Davis and the Misses Bertha Dodge and Cordelia Miller.

The officers chosen for the first year were Mrs. H. P. Van Liew president; Mrs. C. S. Avery vice-president; Mrs. Grant S. Davis recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Piatt corresponding secretary. Thus organized these eleven women took up their unequal task, feeling, as Paul said: "that by all means they might save some."

The initial meeting was held on Feb. 25th, and was presided over by Mrs. Anna Hart of Hornellsville, the president of the county branch of the society.

The object of the Union broadly stated is "To plan and carry forward, as far as possible, the suppression of intemperance in the midst of us." Its pledge, "I hereby solemnly promise, God being my helper, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use and traffic in the same." Its motto, "For God, home and native land."

Since the first meeting twenty-two names have been added to the roll of members and those of five "brother

helpers." Parlor meetings have been held with a great degree of regularity, and with a growing interest. The "mother's department" and suffrage discussions being especially important.

March 23-24, 1898, the local branch entertained the county convention of the Union, which was addressed by Mrs. Ella Boole, Vice-President of the New York State organization.

The present officers are :

Mrs. H. P. Van Liew, President,
Mrs. C. C. Tinker, Vice-President.
Mrs. B. J. Scott, Secretary.
Mrs. M. Tenbrooke, Treasurer.

Superintendents :

Evangelical Work,	Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Scott,
Mothers' Meetings,	Mrs. Schwingle, Mrs. Lewis,
Parlor Readings,	Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fowler,
Press Work,	Mrs. Shults,
Literature,	Mrs. Tinker, Mrs. Robinson,
Franchise,	Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Glover,
Narcotics,	Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Miller.

THE WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

(Contributed by Prof. J. J. Wells Reed.)

On November 4th, 1881, a meeting of the legal voters of School District, No. 1, Town of Wayland was held, pursuant to a call signed by G. W. Morehouse, C. C. Tinker, and G. S. Ingraham, as trustees of the district. This movement was made upon the petition of seventeen legal voters, requesting a vote upon the proposition of forming a Union Free School in the district.

The proposition was carried by a vote of seventeen to five, and the following men were chosen as trustees under the new regime: George W.

Morehouse, Charles C. Tinker, G. Seymore Ingraham, Isaac W. Secor, Hamilton S. Rosenkrans. Everett M. Fowler was appointed treasurer, and John Weed collector.

Thus the above date became an important one in the educational history of Wayland. Another date of marked significance is 1894, when the school was placed under the jurisdiction of the University of the State of New York. Still another, 1898, marks an advance. In that year the department of academic studies was made a high school. The graduate of Wayland since that date, having secured a diploma, has the testimonial of the Regents of the University that his instruction has been of a degree that ensures thoroughness, and such diploma is worth as much as if obtained in an academy or seminary of renown.

The largest school meeting held in the district was in 1886 when C. M. Jervis and C. S. Avery were chosen trustees.

The following citizens have been members of the Board of Trustees: Dr. H. A. Whitfield, Harris Curtis, Martin Kimmel, Dr. N. N. St. John, C. M. Jervis, C. S. Avery, H. S. Rosenkrans, J. A. Morris, J. A. Schwingle, I. W. Secor, Hon. W. W. Clark, George Nold, William Flora, G. C. Deitzel, R. C. Neill, Sylvester Dodge, P. H. Zimmerman, W. R. Guile, and Mrs. Gertrude Shults, elected in 1900. Mr. Clark has the record for the longest continuous service on the board.

The first principal under the Union School administration was Prof. S. W. Oley. The other men who have held the position are: T. F. Pangburn, W. W. Smith, H. P. Van Liew, R. L. That-

cher, W. G. Benedict, R. E. Salisbury, M. E. Gibbs, B. S. McNinch, F. K. Congdon, B. A., J. W. Reed, B. A.

The last report—that of 1900—has the following statistics :

Number of children between 5 and 18 in the district .	290
Number in attendance during some part of the year . .	205
Number of volumes in the library	750
Number of teachers empl'yd	6
Amount of receipts	\$3,658 82

ten years ago to-night, on the evening of February 21, 1890. Of the eleven persons then present, all are living, but only four reside in Wayland at this time, J. A. Morris, Mrs. Shults, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark. For the sake of historical accuracy, the names of those who attended that first meeting are here given : Prof. R. E. Salisbury and his daughter, Miss Ora Salisbury, Miss Louise Herrick, Mrs. Gertrude Shults, Mrs. Wesley Capron, Miss Rose Capron,



RESIDENCE OF MR. PETER H. ZIMMERMAN,
Cor. Scott and Fremont Streets.

THE LOWELL CLUB.

(The following article kindly loaned by Hon. W. W. Clark, was prepared by him for the meeting on the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Lowell Club held at his home on the evening of Feb. 21, 1900)

The Lowell Club had its origin very much after the same fashion adopted at the organization of all similar societies.

The first meeting of the eleven ladies and gentlemen who proposed to form a literary society in Wayland was held in this house, and in this very room,

Mr. J. A. Morris, Leon Tinker, Verne St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

The club was organized because its charter members desired increased acquaintance with the literature of our own and other days, and also improvement of their social standing, and they, believing that such ends could best be attained by organization, declared themselves a society, whose tenth anniversary we now celebrate.

At this first meeting so many years



REV. JOHN B. STEMLER.

ago, when Wayland had not more than half its present population, Prof. Salisbury, Miss Herrick and Mr. Clark were appointed a committee to prepare a constitution and by-laws. The meeting of the committee to draft the constitution and by-laws was held at the residence of Prof. Salisbury a night or two subsequently, all the members of the committee being present. Miss Herrick, who was a teacher in our Union School, was a lady of many graces of mind and character, and, withal, very brainy. The other members of the committee had suggestions enough, most of which were overruled, because of better ones made by Miss Herrick, and our admirable constitution as we know it to-day, and under which we have lived and prospered as a society for ten years, was gotten up and written out at that one

meeting, but was very largely the work of Louise Herrick.

The committee made its report at the meeting held on March 1, 1890, and the constitution and by-laws were adopted without change or amendment, and the committee was discharged. At the same meeting of the club the first officers, were elected. Prof. Salisbury as President; Laura Pinneo, Vice-president; Verne St. John, secretary; and W. W. Clark, treasurer, and of these first officers, the latter alone remains a resident of Wayland. Prof. Salisbury, our first president, was a splendid presiding officer. Those of us who knew him remember his fervent love for the Lowell Club. How regularly he attended its meetings. His masterful way of saying things and doing things for the benefit of the club, his dignity and courtly



MR. GRANT M. CURTIS.

bearing, and his strict discipline, without his ever showing the slightest suspicion that he was not appreciative of the importance of his position at every meeting and all the time. There wasn't anything silly or frivolous about our first president in any relation he bore to the club. He was dignified, conservative, at times inclined to be austere, but always a gentleman, and the Lowell Club of later years owes much of its success to the solid foundations laid at the beginning, and largely through the personal influence of Rhyland E. Salisbury. He was then principal of our village school, a man of many accomplishments and very high ability. Although he left us long ago, his work remains, and those of us who knew him remember him with admiration and respect.

Miss Laura Pinneo was our first vice-president. She came from Prattsburg, where several of our most valued members first saw the light of day, and was for years a teacher in our Union School.

Miss Pinneo was one of the most beloved of the many excellent teachers Wayland has given to the world, foolishly permitting them to leave us because of a false economy on the part of many people who think a teacher should work for \$6.00 a week, and pay for their board and washing out of it, but she was here long enough to stamp on the minds of many of Wayland's boys and girls the impress of her strong character. Miss Pinneo now resides at Kingston, in this state, where she has a position of importance in the city schools. Our first secretary was Verne St. John. He was, until recently, living in Livingston county, has married, and divides his time about equally between his duties in the school-room and trying to keep out of jail for thrashing unruly students.

The first treasurer of the Club was this writer, who is still here as a living proof that he did not abscond with the Club's finances.

The first regular program was rendered at the meeting held March 4, 1890, and from that time to the present the meetings have rarely been interrupted, excepting during the usual summer vacation.

Wayland at the time of the organization of this society was a very different village from the Wayland of to-day. Indeed, there is very little here now to remind us of the Wayland of ten years ago. With a population of a little over seven hundred people, and with a saloon for every fifty people here, including men, women and children, it really wasn't a very fertile soil in which to plant a literary society, but it was started, has always flourished, and has done and is still doing most excellent work.

It was not, however, our first literary society, for in 1880, the Wayland Literary Society was organized, but it was managed with indifferent success, and finally went the way of all earthly things.

We have had four presidents besides Prof. Salisbury. Charles M. Jarvis was one of them * * * Mr. Julian A. Morris, the present president, is not new to the position, for he held it early in our history. His loyalty to the society from

dent of the club one term, and proved herself to be a very efficient official, managing the affairs of the society, as she did those of her school-room, with tact and decision.

Mr. H. V. Pratt, the only other president not yet mentioned, held the position longer than any of his predecessors, and this was because of his peculiar fitness for the office of president. I know more about him than any one else, (always excepting the partner of his joys



RESIDENCE OF MR. ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW,
No. 8 Water Street.

its first meeting to this very hour, his high standing as a man and a citizen, have endeared him to the members of the club and our citizens generally, and when a complete history of the Lowell Club shall be written, it will record the fact that the Club's continued success has been achieved largely through the fidelity to its interests of Mr. Morris and his estimable wife.

Miss Mary K. Harris, the former preceptress of the High School, was presi-

dent of the club one term, and proved herself to be a very efficient official, managing the affairs of the society, as she did those of her school-room, with tact and decision.

Mr. H. V. Pratt, the only other president not yet mentioned, held the position longer than any of his predecessors, and this was because of his peculiar fitness for the office of president. I know more about him than any one else, (always excepting the partner of his joys

and sorrows, of his likes and dislikes, his desires and ambitions,) and it is unhesitatingly said that in every relation he has borne to the club, either as its official head, or in the ranks, he has been a model member. The old law office, if it could speak, could tell great tales of his plans for the betterment of the Lowell Club, most of which were adopted and carried into execution. Long may he live in active relations with the club, and with an earnest sup-



PROF. HENRY P. VAN LIEW.

plication — by way of parenthesis — that my constant efforts to reform his abominable politics may not have been in vain.

Time forbids reference to other officers and members of the club, but it is enough to say that our membership has been made up of ladies and gentlemen who honestly believed that the best friendships are to be found among cultivated people, and while our literary efforts may not have been dazzling in their brilliancy, it can be said that our essays and debates and papers have had a fair degree of literary merit.

So our first ten years as an organization has gone by. It finds us still prosperous and vigorous. Our recruits have come largely from the teachers, most of whom have taken a great interest in the club, and have without an exception been valuable additions to its membership. As they have gone and come, and the faces are yearly changing, the four charter members remaining in

Wayland, and all others, must be impressed with life's changing scenes, its ties of manly and womanly friendships cemented for life or broken at the parting here, in proportion to the sturdiness of our characters. Out of influences born in this club during the last ten years have been formed associations and relations which will last through life. In view of that fact, and the general good socially as well as intellectually here accomplished, it can be said that the founders of the Lowell Club builded better than they knew.

As to the future it is not given to me to speak, for it can not be known. No mortal power can lift the veil, but if a wish might be indulged, it would be that another ten years might find the Lowell Club still living and prosperous. That peace and joy and prosperity might attend each one of our members in whatever clime abiding. That the friendships formed within the circle of this organization might be more closely



HOTEL BUILDING OF MR. ALEXANDER ENGEL,

cemented. That they might be lasting, and, finally, that somehow out of the influence and association here enjoyed we might each be taught, in the passing years, the secret, denied to many, of really getting the better things out of this little life, for after all, life is really worth the living, and we can make it, God willing, as noble as we choose.

THE CHAMPION HOOK AND LADDER
COMPANY.

(Facts Contributed by Mr. H. L. Moora.)

At the third annual re-union of the Champion Hook and Ladder Company, held March 7, 1876, Mr. Butler M. Morris, addressing the members in behalf of the citizens, gave the following data concerning the history of the organization to that time. The report

is from the current number of the *Wayland Press*.

"I am glad to repeat what you already know, that the Champion Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, of Wayland, is not only a pageant on parade, but an organization of service in the hour of deepest peril. And, gentlemen, let me say to you that this company should have a large place in our hearts. We are glad that they have not had much active service in the past, but let us not ignore the fact that they have spent their time and money to be ready for any emergency that may arise. They should have our support, our encouragement and co-operation. Speaking of equipment I am reminded that a history of this company since its organization would not be out of place at this time. It was organized March 7, 1873, by making

H. W. Garnsey, Foreman,
H. L. Moora, Asst. Foreman,
John W. Doughty, Secretary,
C. C. Tinker, Treasurer.

"In June of that year they bought the Hook and Ladder wagon at an expense of \$200, one hundred of which was subscribed and paid by the citizens of Wayland, and one hundred dollars by the company.

"In 1874 the following officers were elected :

N. W. Schubmehl, Foreman,
H. L. Moora, Asst. Foreman,
A. L. Overpeck, Secretary.
H. Schley, Treasurer.

"In August 1874, they bought thirty rubber buckets at an expense of \$60.00 and the company paid for them.

In 1875, the following officers were elected:

Henry Schley, President,
E. M. Fowler, Vice President,
H. L. Moora, Foreman,
Geo. Schwingle, Asst. Foreman,
A. L. Overpeck, Secretary,
John W. Doughty, Treasurer,

"On the 19th of January, 1875, they bought a fire bell at an expense of \$21.50.

"In February of that year they built an addition to their truck house and put a belfry upon it and hung their bell at an expense of \$33.00. They painted and repaired their wagon at a cost of \$26.55, and bought two speaking trumpets and paid therefor \$10.50.

"In 1876 the following officers were elected :

Henry Schley, President,
A. L. Overpeck, Vice President,
H. L. Moora, Foreman,
Henry S. Struble, Asst. Foreman,
F. H. Wood, Secretary,
Christian Klein, Treasurer.

"At the organization of this company each member, to the number of thirty, provided himself with a uniform costing \$7.21 each, making \$216.30. They have recently bought thirty helmet caps, costing \$84.50, and thirty badges at \$30. and paid \$22.25 for printing the

by-laws of the company. The company is now in good running order, ready for duty at a moment's notice, with 28 members in good standing. The company is provided with a truck house, and a session room, which is furnished with stove, chairs, lamps, desks, books, etc., the furnishing of which cost \$36.25, and the annual rent of both places costs \$27.

"The outfit as it now stands has cost, in round figures, the sum of \$821.76.

"Now, gentlemen, this history given in this brief manner speaks for itself. They have had, I had almost forgotten to say, three alarms of fire and turned out to all of them. One at Kimmel & Morris saw mill; one at the Hess block, and one the burning of William Rauber's barn."

The company at first kept their truck in the barn belonging to Mrs. Rebecca Lenhart's place—now Valentine Hemmer's—and used a room in the wing of her house for their session room. Later they became tenants of Adam Pfaff, at what is now the St. James hotel, and, in 1881, they built a truck house on lands rented of Bert Chase on East Naples street, afterward moving the building to a lot purchased on the west side of South Main street. This building and lot, now occupied by F. A. Munn, was sold in 1894 when their present building was erected.

Several years since they purchased a handsome new truck, and their equipment is now unexcelled by any Hook and Ladder company in this section of the state.

Their building has cost them nearly \$7,000 beyond the expense of their elaborate furnishings and apparatus. This large sum has been raised by subscription, by assessment and principally by entertainments; picnics, dances, fairs, etc.



ST. JOSEPH'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL,
Fremont Street.

It is to the untiring energy of Henry L. Moora more than to any one member that the success of the organization is due, and its prosperity is largely a triumph of his zealous and constant effort. For twenty-five years, 1874-1899, he served as Foreman of the company.

The original members were: H. W. Garnsey, H. L. Moora, J. W. Doughty, C. C. Tinker, G. T. Burgess, H. C. Bill, J. H. Dodge, H. O. Fay, E. M. Fowler, E. C. Grover, C. Klein, H. Klein, S. G. Marts, A. L. Overpeck, A. E. Overpeck, Julius Peck, G. W. Pope, J. C. Redmond, Jno. Rosenkrans, A. Sauerbier, H. Schley, J. E. Young, W. B. Southwick, H. H. Schumacher, G. Klein, P. Yochem, H. Stannarius, R. C. Neill, J. Keil, I. White, C. Folts, J. Rectenwaldt, J. A. Meyer, N. W. Schubmehl, J. W. Lewis, G. C. Young, W. F. Adams, G. Schwingle, P. Deitch, F. O. Redmond, H. Glover, M. Boothe, C. Benjamin.

The present officers are:

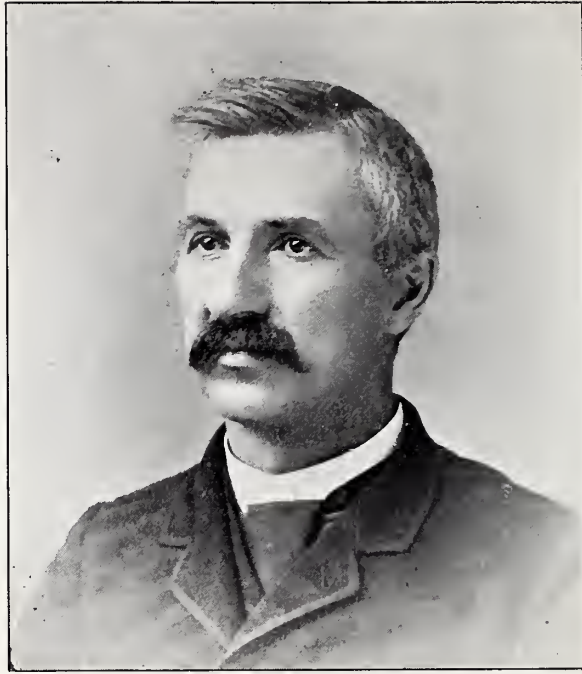
Nicholas Schu, Jr., President,

Frank Engel, Vice-President,
G. C. Young, Foreman,
P. H. Schu, Assistant Foreman,
John Kimmel, Recording Secretary,
S. E. Patchin, Financial Secretary,
G. E. Whiteman, Treasurer.

THEODORE SCHLICK POST, NO. 314, G. A. R.
(Facts Contributed by Christian J. Weiermiller.)

The society of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was first organized in Illinois, in 1866, for the purpose of maintaining by civil action what had been accomplished by force of arms, proved a most popular movement among those eligible to its membership, and its spirit speedily spread throughout the land, Posts being formed with remarkable rapidity, until the great mass of veterans were enrolled under its banners.

On November 21, 1882, the old soldiers of the village and vicinity of Wayland received the Charter for the Theodore Schlick Post, No. 314. It was named in honorable memory of



MR. ADDISON L. MORLEY.

Major Theodore N. Schlick of Bath, who had enlisted as Major of the 23d New York Infantry April 30, 1861, and was promoted to Major of the 22nd New York Cavalry, and was killed at Kerneysville, Va., August 22, 1864, bequeathing to his county a record of faithful service and able command.

The original members named in the Charter were: Christian J. Weiermiller, William Schutz, Valentine Kurtz, Milton Koons, J. Nicholas Bill, Henry Weiermiller, Edgar Clark, George Adam Selbig, Ebenezer M. Robinson, George Young, Melvin M. Smith, Erastus Wellington, Nicholas Wolfanger.

During the 28 years of its existence the Post has enrolled a total of ninety-nine-members, of whom twenty-two have answered the final reveille. The observance of Memorial Day has been sedulously kept, and the gentle relief of

comrades, and of the families of deceased comrades, which forms such a noble part of the work of the organization, has never been permitted to falter.

The regular business meetings occur on the first Friday evening of each month. Following are the officers at the present time:

Albert Sauerbier, Commander,
Chauncey S. Avery, Sen. Vice-Com'dr.
Albert D. Curtis, Junior " "
James H. Totten, Chaplain,
George Conrad, Surgeon,
Ernest Knauer, Quartermaster,
George Marts, Officer of the Day,
Christian J. Weiermiller, Adjutant,
Sylvester Fisher, Sergeant Master,
George Fox, Quartermaster, Sergeant.

WAYLAND BRANCH NO. 101, C. M. B. A.
(Facts Contributed by Charles J. Rauber.)

The late Rt. Rev. S. V. Ryan, Bishop of Buffalo, is affectionately regarded as

the "Father" of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association by the members of that society, the organization being the out-growth of his suggestion. Its object is to afford its members the inestimable benefits of life insurance at the lowest cost consistent with safe financiering, to be paid in easy instalments, and beyond protection to those dependent on its members it also affords the advantages of a fraternal organization.

The Association was organized in

but the constitutional number of members, it has attained a membership of forty-five, and during its fourteen years of existence has not had a death in its ranks. (Since Jan. 1, 1901, has occurred the death of Frank Poch, and the membership has since increased to 84.)

The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The present officers are :

Martin Kimmel, Jr., President,
Philip N. Conrad, First Vice-President,



RESIDENCE OF MR. MARTIN KIMMEL,
No. 78 W. Naples Street.

1876, and incorporated under the New York State law in 1879. On January 1, 1901, it had about 55,000 members, and during the twenty-five years of its existence had paid to the beneficiaries of its deceased members nearly \$10,000,000.00.

The Wayland Branch, No. 101, was organized in March, 1887, under the pastorate and through the efforts of the Rev. Joseph Fischer. Beginning with

John Kramer, Second Vice-President,
Charles J. Rauber, Recording Secretary,
John Wolff, Assistant " "
John Kimmel, Financial Secretary,
Anthon Wolff, Treasurer.
John F. Kiel, Marshall,
Daniel Honan, Guard,
Daniel Tierney, }
John Vogt, Sr., } Trustees.
Anthon Wolff, }
John Kimmel, }
George Nold. }

WAYLAND LODGE, NO. 176, I. O. O. F.

(Contributed by Hon. W. W. Clark.)

Wayland Lodge No. 176 I. O. O. F. was organized and instituted on the evening of December 21st, 1888, and was the pioneer secret organization in the town of Wayland. For a long time before the actual institution of a lodge of Odd Fellows in Wayland, there had been a very general desire among the men of the village to have such an

Bunnell, of Dansville, assisted by Odd Fellows from Dansville, Bath, Corning, and other towns in the vicinity. Dr. Henry A. Whitfield was installed that night as the first Noble Grand of the Lodge, and William W. Clark as the first Vice Grand. The lodge has been strong and helpful to its members from the start. It was organized with an idea of making it so good in all respects that men would voluntarily seek its advantages, and it has never been its



CHAS. HENCHEN'S BARBER SHOP,
S. Main Street.

organization, but to the late Edwin Goodno belongs the chief credit of organizing a lodge of Odd Fellows in our village. He had long been a member of the famous Canaseraga Lodge I. O. O. F., of Dansville, and on moving to Wayland in the eighties had missed his lodge home, and was never content until the Odd Fellows were established in Wayland.

The lodge was instituted under the direction of Past Grand Master, A. O.

policy to solicit candidates for membership.

The principles of the order of Odd Fellowship have been many times illustrated by acts of brotherly kindness on the part of members of the local lodge to brothers in distress, and the members of Wayland Lodge are proud of its record and standing in secret society circles.

It has commodious and attractive rooms in the Bryant Building, where it

was instituted, and its membership averages about sixty-five, and it has no indebtedness. It was never more prosperous, or better beloved by its members than it is to-day, and the future looks bright indeed, for its purpose is not to excel in mere numbers, but to be an abiding source of helpfulness to those who seek its fraternal advantages, and thus to become one of the valued institutions of the village.

Following is a list of the Charter members of the Lodge :

Henry A. Whitfield,	William W. Clark,
Eugene S. Arnold,	John H. Cooney,
William H. Green,	Richard C. Neill,
Charles M. Jervis,	Wilbur F. Adams,
John A. Rosenkrans,	Everett M. Fowler,
James E. Showers,	Edwin Goodno
Valentine Kausch, Jr.	Geo. E. Whiteman,
John A. Schwingler,	

WAYLAND TENT, NO. 220, K. O. T. M.

Contributed by Dr. George M. Peabody.

Wayland Tent, No. 220, Knights of the Maccabees was organized June 9th, 1893, with William H. Green as Past Commander; George E. Whiteman, Commander; Peter H. Zimmerman, Lieut. Commander; Henry V. Pratt, Record Keeper. The tent started with a membership of sixteen, and not until the summer of 1897 did the membership increase. At that time Deputy Great Commander Morse, of Auburn, N. Y., came to Wayland to revive the Tent to renewed action, and to give instruction in the new degree work.

Deputy Morse was very successful in his efforts, and raised the membership to over thirty, since which time the Tent has steadily grown until at present it numbers over one hundred, being the largest organization in town.

At the time of Deputy Morse's visit, P. H. Zimmerman was chosen Commander, and the rapid growth of the Tent

from that time on was due largely to his earnest and efficient work in that office, which he held for five years.

In 1900, Grant S. Davis was chosen Commander, and during his administration the Tent more than doubled its membership.

At the beginning of 1901 Mr. Davis refused a re-election, and Dr. George M. Peabody was chosen Commander, William A. Sauerbier, Lieut. Commander and Charles J. Rauber, Record Keeper.

This article would not be complete without mention of Maynard H. Rosenkrans, who has served the Order as Record Keeper for several years faithfully.

The K. O. T. M. protects its Life Benefit members on the payment of a small graded monthly assessment, to the amount of from \$500 to \$2,000, payable at death in full, or, on proof of total disability, payable in ten annual payments. A Sick and Accident Benefit is also a feature of the K. O. T. M., as many grateful Maccabees in Wayland can testify.

With the Stars for our Tent, and the Deity our Light, we hope to grow and prosper in the land, and we are ready to welcome within our gates men of Good Will.

NAHUAS TRIBE, NO. 379, THE RED MEN.
(Facts Contributed by Albert Bartholomew.)

Nahuas Tribe, No. 379, of the order of Red Men was organized February 2, 1898, with the following Charter members :

Harry S. Peters	George E. Smith
George Lake	James C. Dorr
Murray C. Hayward	Philip N. Conrad
Frank Engle	William H. Deitzel
Douglass Lerch	Peter Engel
Mark L. Granger	Elbert Merrill
Edward P. Klein	Grant Wright

Christain Klein
 Syd Kimball
 Gordon M. Patchin
 Salem Marsh
 Martin W. Snyder
 Jacob B. Whiteman
 John C. Magee
 Ernest Knauer
 E. Byrd Miller
 William H. Simmons
 Joseph A. Nold
 William Alf
 William Perault
 Frank D. Pursel
 Bert Goodno
 S. Bronson Young
 William W. Clark
 Frank C. Krug
 Albert Bartholomew
 George C. Young
 George E. Whiteman
 George C. Walling
 Andrew C. Shaver
 William C. Johnson
 Ray Middick
 Edwin Tyler
 Frederick Kuhn
 William H. Green
 Frank J. Schu
 Elmer E. Persons

A. J. McDowell
 John Kimmel
 Leon C. Tinker
 S. Sillenbeck
 Rev. John M. King
 Martin Kimmel, Jr.
 Peter H. Zimmerman
 Doras Kimball
 John F. Kiel
 Fred C. Lander
 Lee Verne Rosenkrans
 Frank K. Smith
 Glen D. Abrams
 Alva A. Piatt
 Ell Bigelow
 Frank J. Raufenbarth
 Charles A. Kellogg
 Charles H. Richards
 George H. Stannarius
 Michael G. Karagan
 George L. Robinson
 Merritt H. Baker
 John J. Schmidt
 John Kuhn
 Delbert Bartholomew
 William Youse
 Nicholas Schu, Jr.
 Murray M. Totten
 Christian J. Fox
 Wiley W. Capron

Past Sachems, Gordon M. Patchin, Peter H. Zimmerman, Albert Bartholomew, Doras Kimball, Murray M. Totten, Ernest Knauer.

Albert Bartholomew is the present District Deputy for the second district of Steuben county.

WAYLAND LODGE, NO. 436, A. O. U. W.
 (Contributed by Dr. Bertram J. Baker.)

Wayland Lodge, No. 436, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized November 30, 1900, by Special Deputy, William McWhorter, with a Charter list of twenty members. The officers elected were :

Past Master Workman, James C. Dorr,
 Master Workman, Bertram J. Baker,
 Foreman, William S. Caywood,
 Overseer, William A. Rowley,
 Financier, William H. Clark,
 Receiver, William A. Sauerbier.

Wayland Lodge meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The present officers are :

Sachem, George C. Young,
 Prophet, Murray M. Totten,
 Senior Sagamore, John Kuhn,
 Junior Sagamore, Douglas Lerch.

TUNE WAYLAND.

MUSIC ARRANGED BY MISS PR

1. Hark, hark! the gospel trumpet sounds, Thro' earth and heav'n the echo bounds; Pardon and peace by Jesus' blood! Sinners are re-concil-ed to God, By grace di -

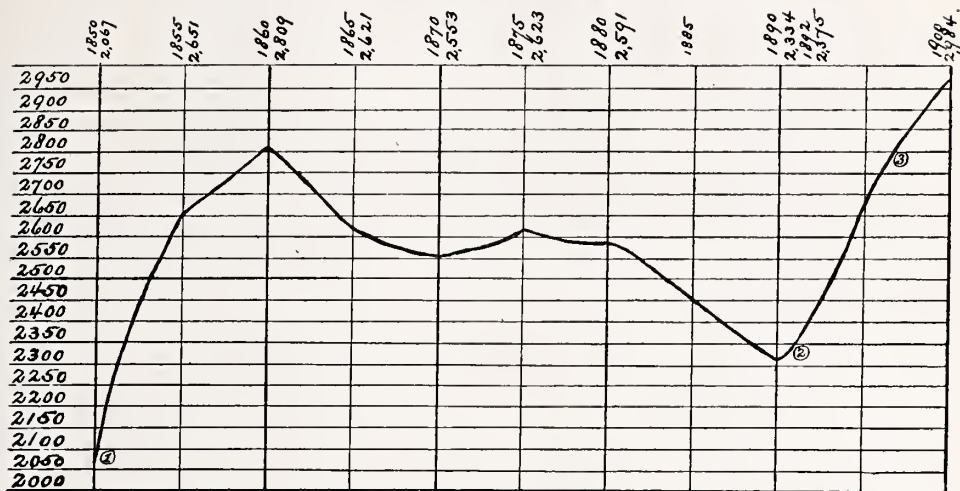
2. Come, sinners, hear the joy-ful news, Nor longer dare the grace refuse; Mer - cy and jus-tice here com-bine, Goodness and truth harmonious join, 'T in-vite you

3. Ye saints in glo-ry, strike the lyre; Ye mortals, catch the sacred fire; Let both the Saviour's love proclaim—For-ev-er wor-thy is the Lamb Of end-less p

Tune from which Wayland was named.

APPENDIX A.

POPULATION OF TOWN AND VILLAGE 1850-1900.



NOTE:—(1) The building of the Railroad, 1851-52. (2) The building of Messrs. T. Millen & Son's Cement Factory, 1892. (3) The building of Cyphers' Incubator Factory, 1897.

Year	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900
Population of Village	* 60	* 200	* 388	605	679	1,307
Population of Town less that of Village	2,007	2,609	2,164	1,986	1,655	1,677

*Estimated.

APPENDIX B.

VILLAGE FINANCES.

Year	Assessed Valuation	Per Capita Wealth	Population	Tax Rate	Poll Tax	Tax Raised	Total Expense For Year
1880	\$110,100	\$182	605	.0025	\$130	\$ 406.50	\$ 406.50
1890	137,155	202	679	.0025	93	438.76	438.76
1900	530,231	897	1,307	.005	337	2,988.16	3,588.16*

*Deficit \$600.

APPENDIX C.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

The following Wayland boys have served in the recent war with Spain.

Frazer, David, private, 10th U. S. Inf., Co. F.; enl. April 22, 1897; disch. April 22, 1900. At siege of Santiago June 1-25, 1898, and San Juan Hill July 1, 1898.

Schmidt, John J., private, 9th U. S. Inf., Co. A; enl. Dec. 21, 1898. Served in Phillipines, now in China.

Thornton, Charles L., private, 19th U. S. Inf., Co. B; enl. May 25, 1899; disch. Feb. 1900, disability. Served in Phillipines.

Alf, William, private, Bat. O; U. S. A. Stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

APPENDIX D.

TOWN OFFICERS.

	Supervisors	Town Clerks	Collectors
1848	John Hess	Samuel W. Epley	Jonas B. Day
1849	" "	Henry A. Weed	Jacob McDowell
1850	" "	" "	" "
1851	Daniel Poor	Asahel McDowell	Jonas B. Day
1852	John Hess	Am'y K. Parmenter	Aaron Saxton
1853	David Poor	C. P. Whitman	" "
1854	Myron M. Patchin	Guy B. Bennett	" "
1855	John Hess	Solomon F. Hess	" "
1856	" "	" "	Gilbert Totten
1857	" "	Dexter S. Jolly	" "
1858	James G. Bennett	" "	" "
1859	" "	" "	" "
1860	" "	Solomon F. Hess	" "
1861	" "	Dexter S. Jolly	Ira B. Pierce
1862	" "	Nicholas Zimmerman	John Miller
1863	" "	" "	" "
1864	James P. Clark	" "	James Redmond
1865	" "	" "	John Miller
1866	James G. Bennett	Geo. W. Morehouse	Charles Thompson
1867	James P. Clark	H. S. Rosenkrans	Isaac W. Secor
1868	James Redmond	John E. Adams	Adolph Werdein
1869	H. A. Avery	" "	" "
1870	James Redmond	Henry B. Rice	Peter Didas
1871	" "	Nicholas Zimmerman	Harris Curtis
1872	Martin Kimmel	John E. Adams	John P. Miller
1873	" "	Henry Schley	N. W. Schubmehl
1874	Jacob Morsch	" "	John P. Miller
1875	James G. Bennett	Adelbert W. Moon	Adolph Werdein
1876	" "	Valentine Hoffman	Charles Thompson
1877	F. E. Holiday	George Folts	Nicholas Walker
1878	John M. Folts	" "	Peter Didas, Jr.
1879	Martin Kimmel	" "	Missing
1880	" "	" "	" "
1881	Geo. E. Whiteman	" "	" "
1882	" "	" "	" "
1883	" "	" "	" "
1884	H. S. Rosenkrans	George Nold	Urban Didas
1885	John P. Morsch	" "	" "
1886	John P. Morsch	William H. Bill	Henry H. Robinson
1887	" "	Valentine Kausch, Jr.	" "
1888	Andrew A. Granger	" "	John Lander
1889	Wilbur W. Capron	Albert G. Bennett	" "
1890	Jacob B. Whiteman	John Kimmel	W. Fred Kiel
1891	" "	" "	" "
1892	" "	" "	Christian Miller
1893	H. S. Rosenkrans	George Nold	" "
1894	John P. Morsch	" "	H. H. Schumacher
1895	" "	" "	" "
1896	Jacob B. Whiteman	" "	William C. Folts
1897	" "	" "	Benj. Gottschall
1898	William H. Green	" "	Jesse W. Fuller
1899	" "	" "	Stephen Malter
1900	" "	" "	George J. Bill

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

	Myron M. Patchin	1853	Sylvester Holliday
	Amos Knowlton	1854	Myron M. Patchin
1848	Chauncey Moore	1855	James G. Bennett
	Gardiner Pierce	1856	Melvin D. Strickland
1849	" "	1857	Myron M. Patchin
1850	Myron M. Patchin		Sylvester Holliday
1851	James G. Bennett	1853	Melvin D. Strickland
1852	Melvin D. Strickland		Nicholas Zimmerman

1859	John H. Carpenter	1980	Peter Didas
	N. J. Somers		William Schutz
1860	James H. Begole	1881	H. S. Rosenkrans
1861	James E. Adams	1882	James F. Wood
	Nicholas Zimmerman	1883	Franklin E. Holliday
1862	H. S. Rosenkrans	1884	Peter Didas
1863	William R. Hill	1885	William H. Green
1864	Nicholas Zimmerman		Peter H. Zimmerman
1865	James E. Adams	1886	" "
1866	H. S. Rosenkrans	1887	Peter Didas, Jr.
1867	Aaron Saxton	1888	Jacob Werdein
1868	William Schutz	1889	William Schutz
1869	James E. Adams	1890	Peter H. Zimmerman
1870	Nicholas Zimmerman	1891	Peter Didas, Jr.
1871	Franklin E. Holliday		H. S. Rosenkrans
1872	Peter Didas	1892	" "
1873	James F. Wood	1893	William Schutz
1874	Nicholas Zimmerman	1894	Peter H. Zimmerman
1875	Franklin E. Holliday	1895	Peter Didas, Jr.
1876	Peter Didas	1896	H. S. Rosenkrans
	H. S. Rosenkrans	1897	William Schutz
1877	Harvey B. Rice	1898	Peter H. Zimmerman
1878	James F. Wood		Seigle B. Dudley
1879	Franklin E. Holliday	1899	Peter Didas, Jr.
			Lee Verne Rosenkrans

POSTMASTERS.

1852	John Hess	1875	Henry Schley
1853	James G. Bennett	1881	Henry W. Garnsey
1859	Dexter S. Jolly	1882	Wilbur W. Capron
1861	Benjamin B. Hess	1885	William H. Green
1863	Solomon F. Hess	1889	Charles M. Jervis
1865	Thomas A. Abrams	1894	John Kimmel
1867	William Northrup	1900	Peter H. Zimmerman

APPENDIX E.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

	President	Trustees	Clerk
1877	H. S. Rosenkrans	Guy B. Bennett Norton N. St. John Henry Schley	Charles C. Tinker
1878	(1) " "	Norton N. St. John Henry Schley Guy B. Bennett	" "
1879	Butler M. Morris	Guy B. Bennett R. Charles Neill Josiah Gray	" "
1880	" "	R. Charles Neill Josiah Gray James E. Showers (1)	" "
1881	Norton N. St. John	James E. Showers Charles F. Hann Nicholas Rauber	" "

1882	Norton N. St. John	Charles F. Hann (2) Nicholas Rauber Samuel Overpeck	Charles C. Tinker
1883	William Flora	Samuel Overpeck James G. Bennett Addison L. Morley	" "
1884	Norton N. St. John	James G. Bennett Addison L. Morley Nicholas Rauber	Nicholas Schu, Jr.
1885	William Flora	Nicholas Rauber R. Charles Neill Walter Bryant	" "
1886	" "	R. Charles Neill Walter Bryant Josiah Gray	" "
1887	Norton N. St. John	Josiah Gray Burton J. Scott H. S. Rosenkrans	Julian A. Morris
1888	C. J. Weiermiller	Burton J. Scott H. S. Rosenkrans Nicholas Rauber	Charles C. Tinker
1889	" "	Nicholas Rauber Burton J. Scott H. S. Rosenkrans	" "
1890	Julian A. Morris	Burton J. Scott H. S. Rosenkrans Nicholas Rauber	" "
1891	Norton N. St. John (3)	Nicholas Rauber Frank Kester Daniel Tierney (4)	Peter H. Zimmerman
1892	Isaac W. Secor	Frank Kester William Flora Frank K. Smith (5)	" "
1893	Norton N. St. John	H. S. Rosenkrans Frank Kester Wilbur W. Capron	" "
1894	George E. Whiteman	Frank Kester Wilbur W. Capron Valentine Kausch, Jr.	" "

1895	George E. Whiteman	Valentine Kausch, Jr. Frank Kester Wiley W. Capron	Peter H. Zimmerman
1896	Frank K. Smith	Frank Kester Wiley W. Capron William H. Deitzel	" "
1897	" "	William H. Deitzel George E. Whiteman Seigle B. Dudley	Charles M. Jervis (6)
1898	George E. Whiteman	John A. Bennett George Nold	William H. Deitzel
1899	Martin W. Snyder	John A. Bennett Wesley R. Guile John J. Morris Ernest Knauer	" "
1900	George E. Whiteman	John J. Morris Ernest Knauer George M. Peabody Frederick Lander	Nicholas Schu, Jr.

Treasurers

Collectors

1877	George W. Morehouse	Torrey S. Beeman
1878	Charles H. Fowler	Alanson P. Southwick
1879	Charles F. Hann	John Weed
1880	" "	Anthony Wolff
1881	William R. Bergin	" "
1882	Christian C. Bill	Daniel M. Mitchell
1883	Nicholas Schu, Jr.	Henry H. Schumacher
1884	Peter H. Zimmerman	" "
1885	Aaron Gross	Nicholas Schu
1886	" "	S. Brownson Young
1887	" "	Alanson P. Southwick
1888	" "	Jacob Schumacher
1889	" "	Alanson P. Southwick
1890	William H. Deitzel	John Bowers
1891	" "	" "
1892	Albert Sauerbier	James E. Showers
1893	" "	John M. Ryder
1894	Frank K. Smith	John Robinson
1895	" "	S. Brownson Young
1896	John Kimmel	Isaac Staley
1897	" "	John M. Ryder
1898	" "	Philip N. Conrad
1899	" "	Marvin Finch
1900	" "	Frank D. Pursel

1. Election by lot as result of a tie vote.

2. C. F. Hann resigned, J. G. Bennett appointed.

3. N. N. St. John resigned, I. W. Secor appointed.

4. Daniel Tierney resigned, William Flora appointed.

5. F. K. Smith resigned, H. S. Rosenkrans appointed.

6. C. M. Jervis resigned, E. P. Klein appointed.

APPENDIX F.

POLL LIST OF 1861.

Abrams, Thomas A.	Beecher, William H.	Ellis, Leroy
Avery, Lucius A.	Boothe, Madison	Frnk, Joseph
Avery, Chauncey	Baker, William	Fox, Adam
<i>Abrams, Truman E.</i>	Brown, James	Fuller, Chester
<i>Abrams, Almond J.</i>	Carlton, Osgood W.	Fox, Christian
<i>Albright, Matthias</i>	Carlton, Osgood W., Jr.	<i>Fox, George</i>
Austin, Timothy	Carlton, James	Fogle, John
Avery, Simon	Conrad, Henry	Folts, Charles
Adams, James E.	Clark, James P.	Fox, John C.,
<i>Avery, Chauncey S.</i>	<i>Curtis, Harris</i>	<i>Fox, Jacob</i>
Abrams, Solomon R.	Chase, Ira W.	Frnk, Jacob
Ashley, Lurendus	Clawson, David	Fox, John C.
<i>Amos, Robert</i>	Conoley, Minor S.	<i>Folts, George</i>
Brown, George	Cooley, Henry L.	Fleischauer, Charles
Bennett, Chauncey	Conrad, Charles	French, John
<i>Bennett, James G.</i>	<i>Campbell, Sylvester</i>	<i>Federkiel, Peter</i>
Bauer, Nicholas	Carter, Henry A.	Federkiel, Nicholas
Brownson, David	Clawson, Lyman	Folts, John (third)
Bricks, Stephen	Clawson, Abram	Fish, David
Bill, John G.	Conrad, Philip, Jr.	Fish, Hosea
Bauer, Valentine	Conrad, Christian	Fox, Henry
Barnum, Darius	<i>Conrad, Adam</i>	Folts, Jacob
Barnard, Daniel	Come, Reuben	Folts, Michael
Briggs, Spencer	Clawson, Reuben	Federkiel, John
Braunschweig, Philip	Cooley, Martin H.	Folts, Nicholas
Ball, Jeremiah M.	Cobin, Nathaniel	Flanders, George
Begole, James H.	Carpenter, John H.	Farnsworth, Henry S.
Brownson, Elisha	Cornelius, Lorenzo	Fox, Charles C.
Bill, Conrad	<i>Curtis, Albert D.</i>	Fuller, Richard
Bill, Christian	Clymore, John	Fogle, Valentine
<i>Brown, Benjamin</i>	Conrad, John	Gray, Josiah
Bill, George C.	Carlton, David	Glover, Thomas
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 Ycung, John N.
Young, Lester
 Zimmer, Peter
 Zimmer, Philip
 Zimmerman, Nicholas

Note:—Names in italics were of voters in 1900.

We the undersigned, composing the Board of Registry of Election District No. 1, in the Town of Wayland, do certify that the foregoing is a true list of the voters of said town, so far as the same are known to us.

Dated, October 16, 1861.

M. D. Strickland,
 David Brownson,
 H. S. Rosenkrans.

Unexcelled Buffet.

The Steuben House,

Cor. Main and Fremont Streets.

Frank Engel, Prop'r.

HATCH, OTTO & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

GRAIN & POTATOES



A. BARTHOLOMEW, Manager Wayland Office.

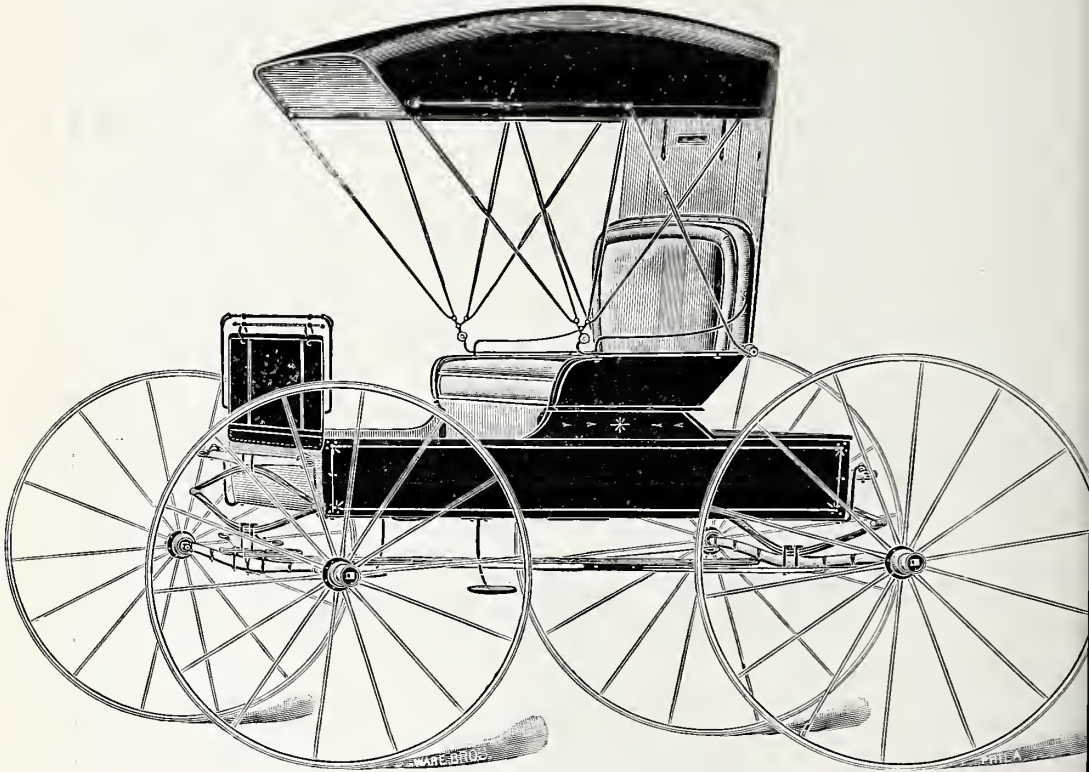
Martin Kimmel.

John Kimmel.

Peter J. Kimmel.

M. KIMMEL & SONS, HARDWARE DEALERS.

It is always our aim to have a complete stock of everything in the Hardware line in its proper season. We carry nothing but the best that money can buy. Our constantly increasing trade is ample evidence as to our methods of doing business and catering to the wants of the public.



We give below a brief history of the Hardware firm since its formation, twenty years ago :

In 1881 the firm of Kimmel, Morris & Co., was formed, composed of Martin Kimmel, B. M. Morris, W. W. Capron, W. W. Clark and J. A. Morris. At the end of one year the interest of W. W. Clark was purchased by B. M. and J. A. Morris. In 1885 the interests of W. W. Capron and B. M. Morris were purchased by M. Kimmel and J. A. Morris, and the business continued under the name of Kimmel & Morris. In April 1887, the interest of J. A.

Morris was purchased by M. Kimmel, who continued the business until 1889, when he associated with himself John Kimmel, and from that time to 1901 the business was conducted under the firm name of M. Kimmel & Son.

In 1901 the present firm of M. Kimmel & Sons was organized, the members of the firm being Martin Kimmel, John Kimmel and Peter J. Kimmel.

We make a specialty of fine Carriages, and everything in the farm implement line in its season, and always have a complete stock of everything in the Hardware line. We hope by courteous treatment and low prices to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage accorded us.

Yours very truly,

M. KIMMEL & SONS.



DRY GOODS ONLY

DRESS GOODS

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RIBBONS

ALWAYS UP WITH THE TIMES

LININGS

WE LEAD IN THE FASHIONS
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UNDERWEAR

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❁ ❁ Window Shades, Room Moulding and

Wall Paper ❁ ❁ ❁

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Morley, Carpenter & Co.

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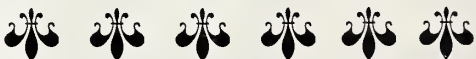
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Jackets.

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=====

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A. L. Morley, Vice President,

P. H. Zimmerman, Secretary,

C. S. Folts, Treasurer.

=====
Members 200, : Shares 3,352.
=====

DIRECTORS:

***William Flora,
Sylvester Dodge***

P. H. Zimmerman,

***George Nold,
C. S. Folts,***

John Kimmel,

***Peter Gessner,
A. L. Morley,***



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BERT GOODNO,
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